Arlington Heights HERALD

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CAUCUS PREPARES FOR APRIL VOTE

POLICE LT. RAY JAHNKE is pictured walking down a stairway at the new Arlington Heights Municipal Building, State Road and Sigwalt Street. Lt. Jahnke was examining the building's facilities in preparation for the police department's move this week from temporary village headquarters at 315 N. Highland. It is expected that all village departments will have moved into the new building by Monday.

Find Doctor Guilty In Battery Offense

Dr. Warren Klopsch, 802 Meyer Ave., Mount Prospect, was found guilty of battery by Superior Court Judge Leslie E. Salter last week, and fined $50.

Dr. Klopsch was accused of hitting Monroe Wurmser, sales manager of Mark Motors, 2020 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, last July 19 during a dispute about whether the doctor could get his car before he paid a repair bill amounting to about $800.

WURMSER charged that the blow from Dr. Klopsch's fist bruised his cheek and broke the left lens of his eye glasses.

The doctor, in turn, accused Wurmser of hitting him with a broom.

Dr. Klopsch was found guilty last Aug. 1 by Police Magistrate Robert C. Buckley, but appealed the verdict.

Overdue Road Work Pledged for 1963

County Superintendent of Highways William J. Mortimer Tuesday cleared up any questions about the widening of the 2.9 miles of Arlington Heights Road between Central and Higgins Roads.

Mortimer said, emphactically, "It will be built next year!"

It was originally announced in August that the improvements will begin next spring.

In October, Mortimer had stated that the $1,000,000 modernization program may face a delay because of difficulty over the acquisition of right-of-way.

HOWEVER, HE appears to have put in the final word Tuesday in conversation with a Herald reporter.

The reporter asked Mortimer if "at the moment," the improvements will be made next year."

"Not at the moment," Mortimer replied, "It will be built next year!"

And, if any doublt were left, Mortimer noted that he used to live in Mount Prospect and travel over the road to visit his in-laws.

THE TRIP OVER the narrow and busy road was so nerve-racking, Mortimer said, that "I bit at them" (the relatives).

The growt hof Elk Grove Village has made the road one of the busiest in the area. Arlington Heights and Elk Grove officials and civic organizations have been pushing for the improvements.

Why is the possible delay Mortimer announced in October now discounted?

A good guess is that the recently re-elected president of the county board, Seymour Simon, told Mortimer that he would not tolerate further delays.

School Reports

The annual reports of Wheeling and Elk Grove Township school treasurers, showing financial statements for all school districts in the two townships, are published inside this week's Herald.

Delinquency Is Subject Of Lecture

Dr. Donald Tyrell, Arlington Heights psychologist, will speak on "Youth Delinquency in Suburbia" at a meeting sponsored by the Arlington Heights chapter of Northwest Mental Health Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Tyrell, who formerly was chief psychologist of Family Court of Cook County.

Following the talk, there will be a tour of the mental health clinic located in Westgate Shopping Center, according to Dr. Frank J. Smith, chairman.

Ed Neas Named Chairman

Although the first snow is yet to fall, the Arlington Caucus has set wheels in motion to select its candidates for village office in next April's municipal election.

A Candidate Selection Committee and new Caucus officers were chosen at a public meeting Monday night in the cafeteria of Miner Junior High School.

Four trustees and a police magistrate will be elected next while the fourth will serve the last two years of the term to which Richard Glantz was elected in 1961.

Glantz resigned because of a business transfer and Justin A. Nelson is filling the spot by appointment until next April.

With four trustees to be elected, it is possible for control of the village board to change hands.

The Candidate Selection Committee will hold its first meeting tonight (Thursday) under the chairmanship of Fred Marks, 520 S. Mitchell. Its task will be to interview people who agree to run for office as caucus candidates.

AT A SECOND public meeting at the end of January or the beginning of February, the Candidate Selection Committee will propose the names of two persons it considers best qualified for each of the five offices. Nominations may also be made from the floor at this meeting. Then those attending will select the candidates by balloting.

The new Caucus chairman is Ed Neas, 201 N. Brighton Place, who was elected over Marks Monday by a vote of 44 to 22.

Paul Knott, 1717 N. Chestnut Ave., was named vice chairman. Marks was nominated for this position, too, which led Lester Ploetz, 1004 N. Mitchell, to take the floor and tell those attending that later on he wanted to nominate Marks for a third post — chairman of the Candidate Selection Committee. Ploetz seemed to be urging those attending to defeat Marks for vice chairman.

This led one delegate to remonstrate, "We are placing men in nomination for vice chairman — not campaigning for some other office." Marks solved the question by declining nomination for vice chairman.

When Marks was nominated for chairman of the Candidate Selection Committee, four other names were proposed, some by persons who stated there should be competition for the post. However, ali four declined, and Marks was finally chosen by acclamation.

Art Franzen, 504 S. Belmont, was chosen treasurer over L. Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest. Mrs. William G. Harms Jr., 930 N. Mitchell, was elected recording secretary without opposition.

SEVERAL NEW by-laws, presented by Don Whiting, 121 N. Phelps, were approved.

The most important new by-laws are designed to speed up voting at the candidate selection meeting (it went on until 1:30 a.m. in 1961), to discourage "pre-electioneering" and to make sure participation in the Caucus is limited to registered voters of Arlington Heights.

Eighteen members of the Candidate Selection Committee were chosen in precinct caucuses. Vacancies in precincts 1, 3 and 4 will be filled by the committee.

THOSE NAMED Monday were:

2—E. R. Tierney, 315 W. Park St.

5—Don Hillenmayer, 220 S. Yale Ave.

6—Clyde Rhodes, 14 S. Evergreen Ave.

7—Richard L. Johnson, 425 S. Belmont Ave.

9—Edward Wahl, 906 N. Vail Ave.

10—Tom Thomas, 1225 N. Walnut Ave.

11—Leroy W. Nelson, 935 N. Fernandez Ave.

12—K. J. Larkin, 1021 N. Patton Ave.

13—Howard Sorenson, 1717 W. Oakton St.

14—Charles H. Raths, 1726 N. Patton Ave.

15—Mrs. Donald Anderson, 309 E. Euclid St.

16—Mrs. P. C. Oppelt, 1211 N. State Road

17—Richard Cowen, 124 N. Gibbons Ave.

18—Oscar W. Caganm, 312 S. Carlyle Road

19—L. Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest Ave.

20—Don MacNamara, 666 E. Clarendon St.

21—John F. White, 1026 N. Gibbons Ave.

ABOUT 80 RESIDENTS RE-ACTIVATED the Arlington Heights Caucus Monday night at Miner Junior High School. The Caucus will endorse candidates in the village election next April. In the photo, Don Whiting, right, past chairman of the Candidate Recommendation Committee, answers a question asked by Francis Sully, 1117 Watling Rd., a citizen attending the meeting.

Hasbrook Residents To Avoid Backaches

Most residents of the Hasbrook area of Arlington Heights are going to rest their aching backs this winter and let a contractor shovel their snow.

Robert Cline of Palatine, the contractor, has agreed to remove each one-inch fall of snow from sidewalks within 12 hours, at $4 per home for the winter.

SO FAR, 410 of the 530 home owners in the subdivision have signed up for the service, reports Bud Beacham, president of Hasbrook Civic Association.

Cline will not shovel sidewalks in front of homes which have not paid their $4, Beacham said.

THE PLAN resulted from concern by area residents for the safety of school children walking in the street because of unshoveled sidewalks. Beacham said this happened frequently last winter.

Beacham said he thought Cline's price was most reasonable, and surmised that the contractor was gambling that the area would not have snow conditions as severe as last winter.

Breakins Reported By Four Churches

Break-ins at four Arlington Heights churches were reported to police last Thursday.

The largest loss was at the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., where $70 was taken from collection envelopes.

At St. John's United Church of Christ, 314 N. Evergreen Ave., money used for children's parties was taken from a small bank.

A SMALL AMOUNT of change was missing from the pastor's desk at Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 404 N. Dunton.

Nothing was reported missing at First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell.

In each case, entrance was made by prying open or breaking a window. Also, burned out paper matches were scattered on the floor of each church.

Des Plaines police reported four church burglaries between Nov. 11 and Nov. 19, while Palatine police reported two church burglaries on Nov. 20.

Whee! Dog Takes Spin In an Auto

A small dog drove a car in downtown Arlington Heights Monday.

The effort was a dismal failure.

When the dog took the wheel, the car was parked on the south side of Davis Street at Arlington Heights National Bank.

He relinquished the wheel after the car had collided with another automobile in the parking lot on the north side of Davis.

The dog got his chance to drive when his mistress left the motor running while she did an errand. The animal threw the gear shift into "Reverse" and was on his way.

Clubwomen Sponsor Park Youth Center

Ramble Inn, the youth center in Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, which has been dark this fall, will reopen soon.

The park board Tuesday approved the sponship of the center by the Junior Woman's Club of Arlington Heights, which will replace the Lions Club as sponsors.

Curt Larsen, teacher and former football coach at Arlington High School, will continue as adult director of the center.

A GROUP OF citizens interested in youth, including several members of the Junior Woman's Club, met again last week to continue their discussion of youth activities begun at a meeting Oct. 23.

That meeting urged Village President John G. Woods to name a Youth Commission for the village, and also assigned people to find out the experience of other communities with youth centers.

The experiences of Downers Grove, LaGrange and Glenview were reported last week.

LaGrange has the biggest operation, called "The Corral" because its building is surrounded by a big rail fence. "The Corral" is run by the Lyons Township Youth Organization and an adult board.

THE $150,000 building was built by the sale of non-interest bearing bonds, and operates on an annual budget of $17,000.

"The Corrall' has 2,800 members, who pay annual dues of $4. It is open Friday and Saturday evenings during the school year except when high school affairs are scheduled.

The Downers Grove youth center was begun 15 years ago through the efforts of the Kiwanis Club and other adults. It has its own building, financed by money-raising activities of the youth, a fund drive, and a mortgage.

Membership is open to both high school and junior high school students. High school members activities are held Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Junior high age group hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

THE YOUTH board of directors consists of 38 high school pupils. The adult board is provided by the Downers Grove Community Council.

The yearly budget is $10,000.

The report from Glenview was that its youth center is not open anymore, on account of extensive park district youth activities.

When discussion turned to Ramble Inn after the reports from other communities were read, Tom Thornton, park director, said Ramble Inn could make better use of the facilities at Recreation Park. He said it was not always necessary to confine activities to the basement. Also, when the new bathhouse is completed additional year-round space and a snack bar will become available.

LARSEN SAID HE had already met with a youth committee in anticipation of the reopening of Ramble Inn. He reported the young people had been "much concerned" by the shuttering of Ramble Inn so far this fall.

A meeting to be held Thursday, Nov. 29, will bring together the youth committee, members of the Junior Woman's Club and other adults, to discuss the Ramble Inn reopening.

Gift Guide Inside

All your favorite Arlington Heights stores have suddenly become one great big Christmas tree, sparkling with wonderful gifts for all.

Start your Christmas shopping at this very moment by studying and saving the convenient guide to successful gifting included in this week's Herald as a reader bonus. Every page is bright with ideas that will help you wrap up this Christmas early and well.

Merchants Reveal Giant Yule Plans

A nativity scene, Yule decoration, free movies, enough free candy for 10,000 kids—and Santa Claus, of course—will be part of this year's Christmas plans of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

The nativity scene, which was bought with contributions of $100 each by 10 local businesses, has been put up at Northwest Highway and State Road.

FREE MOVIES will be shown at the Arlington Theatre on three dates: Dec. 8, 15 and 22. There will be showings at 9 and 11 a.m. each date. Tickets will be in the hands of merchants well in advance of each show for distribution to parents.

Santa Claus headquarters will be at 9 S. Dunton Ave., beginning Thursday, Dec. 13.

Santa will hold court from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15, and also Monday through Friday of the following week. His hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 24.

Hubcap Thefts

Arlington Heights police have received a rash of reports of hubcap thefts in the last few days.

Currency Stolen

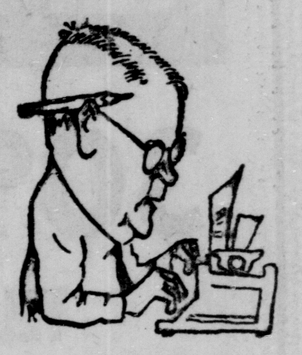
Stewart Sage, 700 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, told police last Thursday that $50 in currency was missing from his residence.

Assessment Books Open

Theodore F. Studtmann, Wheeling Township Assessor, has been notified by the Cook County Assessor's office that Wheeling Township residents may inspect personal property assessment books through Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Board of Appeals office on the third floor of the County Building.

Citizens also have through Dec. 1 to file any complaint about their personal property assessment with the board of appeals.

Editor's Column



STUART R. PADDOCK

This week's column is picked up from what we saw, heard, read and observed in a Thanksgiving trip to our nation's capital.

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We found the new Dulles Airport most interesting. It provides Washington with direct jet plane service. Its architecture is outstandingly original with sweeping lines that remind us a bit of the designs of Frank Lloyd Wright which revolutionized building construction a few years ago. It is a lot different from the square construction of terminal buildings at O'Hare Field.

Air traffic does not require so much space as is needed at the Chicago airport, but passengers are saved a lot of walking to planes by a passenger conveyance that whisks the public from the terminal to the plane. There are no "mile long" passenger corridors.

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We arrived in a U. S. Marine area at the height of the Cuba incident. Schools were holding mock air raids almost any hour. They had an effect on the morale of the school children whose fathers are members of the armed forces.

Not so the wives. They were taking in stride the fact that war appeared imminent. They were displaying the same dedicated spirit as their husbands.

Some of them did not have the satisfaction of knowing where their man was stationed. They were given only APO addresses. It was World War II discipline all over again. Fortunately for the families, censorship has been partly lifted although there is still a lot of "top secret" information. The lack of information causes some worries and guesses.

•

A Washington school official may have found the answer to delinquency. Newspapers have given a lot of publicity to his suggestion that compulsory courses in morality be established for all school grades, from kindergarten to high school. He envisions that a lot of bad things that are happening would not be here if as much emphasis were placed on morality as on the regular school subjects.

We would not be surprised if some of those who object to prayers in schools will claim that "morality" in schools cannot be made compulsory.

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We spent two hours in Middleburg, not because President Kennedy has a home there. We did not attempt to make a social call upon him but we did find the architecture of the "hunt country" more than interesting as were some of the antique shops.

•

Virginia has many interesting historic markers. Winchester claims special recognition because that town was captured and recaptured 73 times during the Civil War.

•

We stopped at one roadside stand which had a sign, reading: "Help yourself and place the money in the box." The products offered were apples and cider — both we found were good.

Along the hills of Virginia we saw many bags and small barrels of sand for the use of motorists who happen not to have snow tires. We know some hills around here where the auto driver would appreciate such service during the coming winter.

•

After spending three hours in the National Gallery of Art we have decided that it is old fashioned — we did not see a single modern abstract painting. Our thoughts went back two weeks when we had a prevue of what we were told was "true art" on the walls of Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights. Either the National Gallery is living in the past or the Art Center envisions the trend of the future. We expect the National Gallery of Art will survive. As a sponsor of the Arlington Heights gallery, we must appreciate art, past, present and future.

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Ex-Arlington Teachers Survive Guam Typhoon

by DOROTHY MEYER

A profound expression of thanksgiving was written by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paluch, former Arlington Heights teachers now serving in Agana, Guam, in a letter that was received, appropriately, the day after Thanksgiving by the Richard Johnsons, 836 N. Mitchell.

Almost providential good fortune in escaping injury during typhoon Karen which recently ripped through Guam was the reason for the Paluch's thankfulness.

IT WAS THE first report the Johnsons have had from Mr. and Mrs. Paluch since the young couple left here late in August to begin a two year term of teaching mixed classes of American and Guamanian children in Tamuning, a village about two miles from the capitol city of Agana.

Of the typhoon, the Paluches said that Karen's winds reached a velocity of from 172 to 205 miles per hour and that 80 per cent of the private housing for teachers collapsed. The Paluchs' residence was considered typhoon-proof, as it indeed proved to be, but many other so-called typhoon-proof, buildings were partially or totally destroyed.

The Naval hospital across the street from the Paluch home appeared intact from the outside but, the letter said, "the insides were all gone."

Mr. and Mrs. Paluch wrote, "Our building shook all night long and we were scared to death," but the utter devastation they saw all about them next morning made them realize their rare good fortune in merely being "scared to death."

IMMEDIATELY after the typhoon had passed the governor of Guam made a public plea to all government personnel, teachers and workers to remain on the island and, the Paluches report, he had tears in his eyes as he said, "We need your help if we are to survive." Almost everyone responded to his appeal and rescue and recovery work has progressed to the point where schools will be reopened soon.

Paluch teaches 10th grade business math and his wife has five classes of physical education students.

In their "pre-Karen" letter Mr. and Mrs. Paluch had said they were fascinated with their work, immensely enjoying their daily contact with the Guamanians whom they found to be friendly, courteous and cooperative. They also described the once picturesque island, then in the letter written since the typhoon, said that it seems impossible that they were describing the same island they now see.

WHEN MR. AND Mrs. Paluch left here they were aware that there were disadvantages to life on Guam, two of them being the hot, humid weather and a lower standard of living.

Mrs. Paluch mentions in her letter something every housewife can appreciate: there is almost no fresh produce on the island. The excessive humidity rots most of whatever the insects don't ravish. Celery, reports Mrs. Paluch, is 90 cents a stalk when it can be found at all. She admonished Mrs. Johnson, "Next time you go into an Arlington Heights supermarket and see all that lovely, fresh produce, think of me."

Big TV Tower

A TV transmitting tower, completed this year near Walnut Grove, Calif., is 77 feet higher than the Empire State Building.

LISTENING TO HIS MOTHER as she discusses his engagement is Judah, brother of Jesus, as he will be portrayed by Scott Banks on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, when the Presbyterian Players present "Family Portrait." Mary, mother of Christ, to be played by Kay Hawley, left, and Mary Cleophas, her sister-in-law, will be recreated by Betty Brooks, right. The drama will be given in the round at 8 o'clock on platforms which have been specially designed for use in the First Presbyterian church gym. (AF

'Family Portrait'

Church Thespians To Present Drama

Opening night will be Friday, Nov. 30, for "Family Portrait," first production of the Presbyterian Players.

The three-act drama, which will be given in the round at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights at 8 p.m., will also be presented on Saturday evening, Dec. 1.

Under the direction of Mary Tindall, the cast of 26 will present a new and different concept of the family of Jesus. Those closest to Christ will appear as an ordinary family which acts and speaks as people do today.

THE ROLE OF Mary, mother of Jesus, originally created on Broadway by Judith Anderson, will be portrayed by Kay Hawley.

Other members of the family include: Haldor Carlsen, Scott Banks, Al Estrella and Tom Grisell as Christ's brothers; Pat Maceever and Janet Niemeyer as their wives; Greg Oster as Mary's grandson and Betty Brooks as her sister-in-law.

Tickets may be purchased in the church office and from members of the cast. A few remaining seats will also be available at the door.

Bullerman Has Low Bid

A bid of $50,772 was lowest among 11 opened Tuesday for the Pioneer Park maintenance building and parking lot.

The low bid was made by Bullerman Construction Co., Des Plaines.

The 10 other bids ranged upwards to $63,698. The park board expects to award the contract next Tuesday, if agreement is reached on the architecture of the maintenance building.

Some home owners near Pioneer Park have objected to the plans for the maintenance building, which will be in a residential area.

Tree Donated

The Christmas tree erected at Campbell and Davis Streets in downtown Arlington Heights was donated by an Arlington Heights resident, Wayne Harmon, of 1125 W. Oakton St. (AF

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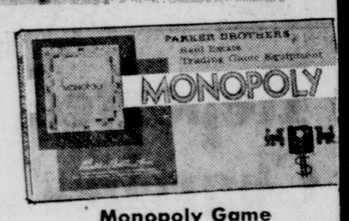

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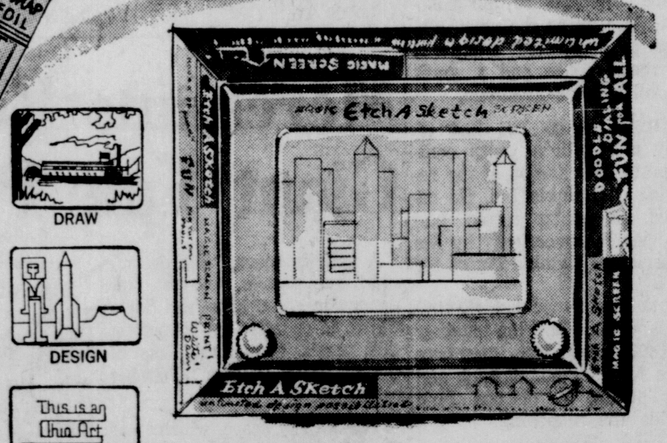

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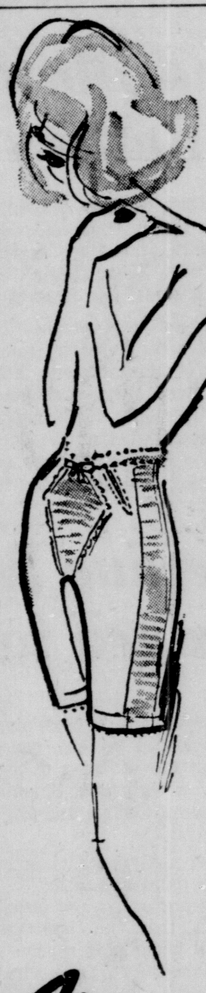

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JAYCEES OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS went to work last Saturday to put up billboards at the location of their two Christmas tree lots. Wielding the hammer is Tom White, co-chairman of the Christmas tree committee. On the ground are Dick Lanigan, the other co-chairman ,and Ed Huff, lot manager. Proceeds of the Christmas tree sales will finance Jaycee charitable and civic work. (AF

Evening Of Music

The auditorium of St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights, will resound with the second annual "Evening of Music" on Thursday, Dec. 6, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The one-hour program of music will be presented entirely by the children of St. Peter Lutheran School, and will feature the rhythm, Tonette and school orchestras, choirs, ensembles and soloists.

St. Peter Orchestra Guild sponsors the program, which is open to the public. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Local Boy Scouts Take 18-Mile Hike

Seven Boy Scouts from Troop 159, Arlington Heights, braved the rain and cold recently to hike the 18-mile Amaquonsippi Trail at Bradford, Ill.

The Scout hikers were: Charles Crumrine, 110 S. Kennicott; Michael Krysh, 422 Sigwalt; John McDonnell, 210 S. Dunton; Bill Gieser, 1402 Grove; Bob Schoeniger, 1709 Miner; Joe Smith, 432 S. Lincoln Lane, and Mark Spears, 129 S. Burton.

THEY WERE driven to Bradford by fathers Dan Krysh and John McDonnell, who also hiked the trail.

The boys received a special Rain Dancer Patch along with the Silver Medal awarded for hiking the trail, which is kept up by a Scout committee in Bradford.

The trail starts at Highway 93 by the east branch of the Spoon River. It follows the river to Modena (pop. 26), then up the west branch for two miles.

AT THIS, the half-way point, hikers cross the river on a plank bridge, then continue on the other side back to the starting point.

It took the Troop 159 Scouts seven hours to complete the trail. They saw signs of deer, beaver, raccoon and possum.

Scouts wishing to hike the trail should let the Amaquonsippi Trail Committee know at least three days in advance. (A

Mishaps Arrived In Threes

It is said that bad news comes in bunches, and that was the experience of Arlington Heights police one day last week, who received reports of three persons injured in falls within a few hours.

Frances Anderson, 501 Mayfair, injured her ankle in a fall down the stairs at the First Methodist Church at about 11 a.m.

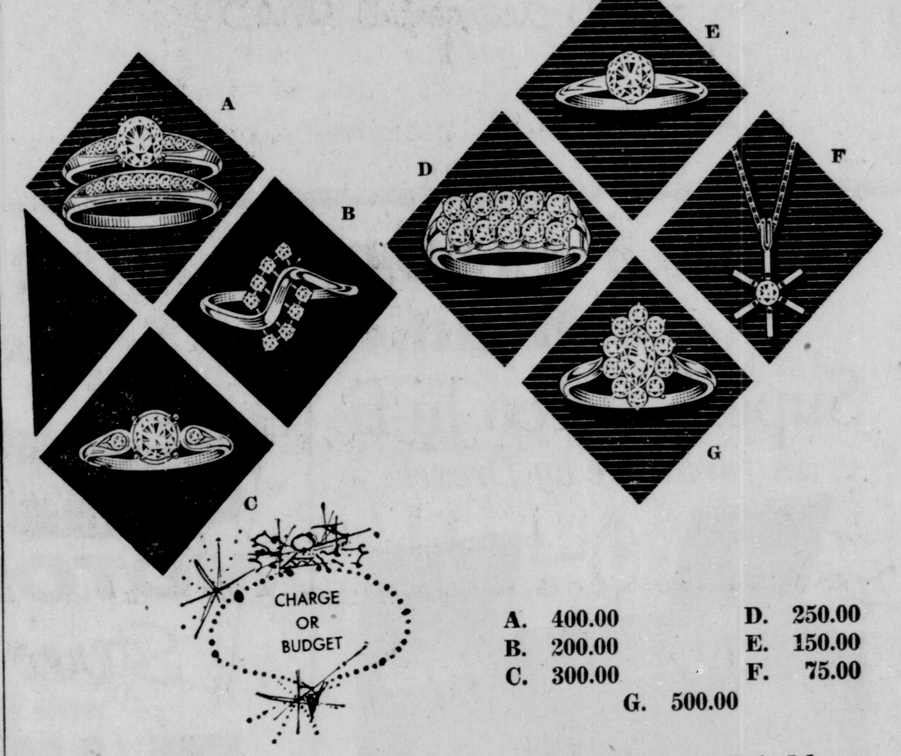
At 1:40 p.m., Susan Herzog, 13, of 707 N. Stratford, hurt her wrists when she fell at Miner Junior High school.

Later in the afternoon, Gregory Frantz, 5, of 27 N. Belmont, cut his chin when he fell down stairs.

All the injured were treated at Northwest Community Hospital. (AF

a Persin and Robbin Diamond says "I love you" in everlasting lights...

The gift of a diamond tells her she's cherished as no other Christmas gift can. So, speak your devotion the life-long way . . . with a glorious diamond. Whether it is a lovely ring, a sparkling pin or a precious little pendant, a diamond says it in lights that burn forever. We urge you to let us help you make this important selection. Our knowledge of diamonds and our well known integrity assure you of the perfect choice.



A. 400.00 B. 200.00 C. 300.00 D. 250.00 E. 150.00 F. 75.00 G. 500.00

Persin and Robbin is all aglow with Christmas Gift Ideas

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Irving Robbin — Ben Persin

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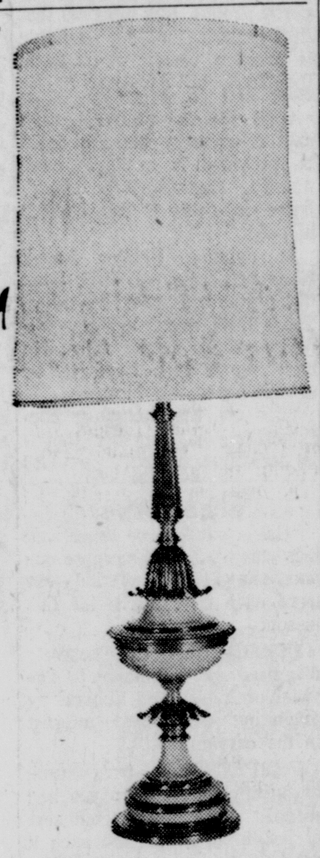
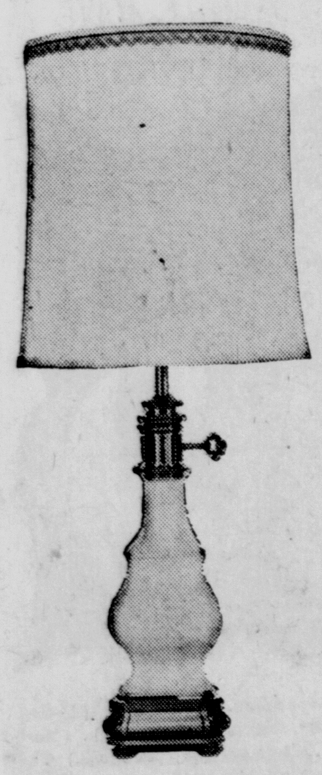
The Royalty of Lamps

Light was never so lovely as in these Lamps by STIFFEL

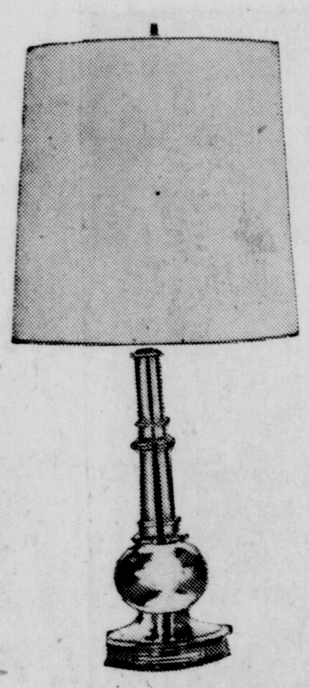
STIFFEL Lamps are distinctive in design, flawless in craftsmanship. Each lamp is a treasure from Stiffel — artisans in lampcraft. Choose from more than 200 different styles. There's one to fit beautifully into your home, fit sensibly into your budget. There are no finer lamps made. Prices range from 39.50 to 79.50.



Unmistakably marked by its fine design, this charming lamp is a combination of antique ivory and antique gold. Shade in off-white textured fabric. 3-way light. 41 in. tall.



A lamp with a luxury treatment, this Stiffel Lamp is of fine white china with antique golden brass finished mountings. Stretched off-white texture shade. 3-way light. Ht. 37½".



The charm of another era is reflected in this superbly crafted Stiffel lamp finished to a glowing patina of fine old brass. Shade of off-white textured fabric. 3-way light. 31 in. tall.

ARLINGTON FURNITURE ON STATE ROAD
Carpet and Furniture Specialists
211-13 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights CL 9-1150

Christmas store hours: Daily to 9 except Wed. to noon and Sat. to 5

Hearing Set For Revised Zoning Plea

A public hearing on a request for apartment and business zoning on 35 acres just west of Northwest Community Hospital will be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the new Arlington Heights municipal building, 33 S. State Road.

THE LAND lies between Central and Kirchoff Roads. The owners hope to get the north 20 acres zoned for apartments and the south 15 acres for business.

Originally a combination of apartment zoning and office and research zoning was sought. However, when it was discovered that the land did not qualify for office and research zoning, the petition was changed. (AF

Visitor's Car Rolls on Lawn

When Harold Vaughn, 1226 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights, went visiting last Thursday, he parked his car in the driveway at his acquaintances' home.

When he was ready to leave. he found that the car had been rolled out of the driveway and onto the lawn across the street, he told police.

Worried about Shopping?

Bring your shopping worries to us. With our selection of artificial arrangements and planters you're bound to make just the right selection for the people on your list. It's a gift of year-'round enjoyment.

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Arlington Heights
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SANTA'S excited and you will be, too, when you see for yourself our wonderful world of TOYS! And, remember . . . the jolly old fellow's waiting to see you!

Santa will be in our window again starting Saturday, Dec. 8

Santa's Hours will be:
Monday thru Friday 6:30 to 9:00,
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Open Evenings 'til Christmas
starting Thursday, Dec. 6

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Downtown Arlington Heights

President's Order Has Effect Locally

please come!

to a Christmas open house
on Sunday, Dec. 2nd from 2 until 5—
we'll have glug and cinnamon punch
to warm your tummy
and all kinds of exciting things
for giving and trimming—
we've spruced up 'specially
with an old fashioned tree
(complete with cranberry strings & things)
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to remind us
of the reason for the giving.

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544 w. northwest hwy., arlington hgts. cl 5-3100 mon., thurs. & fri. eves. 'til 9

Opinion Mixed In This Area

by JOHN REDDY

Home building and real estate spokesmen of the northwest suburban area generally are mixed in their opinion as to how President Kennedy's executive order banning discrimination in federally financed housing will affect this area.

Arthur Kelter, president of the Northwest Board of Realtors, called the executive order a "shame," and said, "I think the problem has to be solved, but I don't think it's going to be solved by any presidential order."

Kelter added, "I think people will be a little more skeptical about buying or building in areas where there is Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or Veterans Administration (VA) financed homes."

The order was signed by President Kennedy Nov. 20. It prohibits racial, religious and all other types of discrimination in housing to be built with government loans, mortgage insurance or guarantees.

AN ESTIMATE BY the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) predicts the no-discrimination order would cut new housing by as much as a third.

Kimball Hill, of Kimball Hill and Associates, Inc., Rolling Meadows, and vice president of the NAHB, predicted some few builders are going "to get hurt and hurt bad."

However, he noted that the likelihood of any serious impact on the housing industry in the Chicago area may be avoided due to the availability of private rather than federally backed financing.

Hill said he had not seen the actual order, but careful reading of reports in the metropolitan press leads him to believe that the only housing to be affected will be new construction that has yet to be applied for. Projects already committed would not be affected, he stated.

IT WOULD BE spring of 1963 before any impact of the presidential executive order might be reflected in the building industry, he said.

Hill indicated that the order actually was rather narrow in scope and said he thought this would be objectionable to minority groups.

William Berry, executive director of the Chicago Urban League, said, "I do not think the order is far reaching enough, but it's better than nothing."

Berry does not think there will be any adverse effect from the order on the housing phase of the construction industry.

"THOSE PEOPLE in the home building and real estate industry think about like the Neanderthal man and they are against any progress in the area of race relations," Berry declared, responding to the statement that real estate people and builders thought the order would adversely affect home construction.

"The doors are open," he continued. "An obstacle has been removed and people will take advantage of it as it fits their convenience. Negroes haven't been waiting around for this order so they can move tomorrow. It means that they have a choice of housing in a broader market."

The Urban League is designed to improve race relations and scientifically carry out community organization and inter-racial cooperation.

Hill said, "I wouldn't know exactly what effect there would be. But it's a builder's problem. He is being asked to be the vehicle to bring about integrated housing. The builder is an economic creature, not a proper vehicle for such a task and he won't take the economic risk."

IN EXAMPLE, Hill cited the problems of a builder who might want to build 150 homes and finance them with federal funds. "He is forced to sell to a minority," Hill noted, "but there is nothing prohibiting the majority from discriminating against the builder who has dealt with minority groups if there is not the minority market for all 150 homes."

"I can't visualize any builder sticking his neck out to that extent," Hill said, observing that preliminary costs often are tied up in land improvements totaling thousands of dollars.

The executive order won't affect sale of homes by owners.

But federally financed or insured mortgages can be obtained for a lower down payment than can be permitted with private home financing. This, home industry people estimate, will be how the home industry will be slowed in this area.

HOWEVER, IT is feared some developers may desire to cater primarily to the minority market.

In support of this argument, some real estate people point to the growing numbers of minority groups being asked to come to the suburbs to work.

Said Kelter: "They're not going to travel all the way into Chicago forever."

With Randhurst and O'Hare Airport providing many job opportunities for members of minority groups, it is believed that first minority housing available to minority groups would be in the "close in" suburbs.

ONE REAL ESTATE man said if minority housing could be provided in a single community, "that would be ideal." However, "this is not likely," he said.

In Palatine, Realtor Jack Kemmerly said, "I don't think the order will affect us here. There have been very few minority groups in our office. We have found they want to be around their own kind.

"It's not the monetary consideration, but whether they'll be socially accepted." (B8

PRESIDENT KENNEDY

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

DISSEMBLED (adjective); disguised or simulated. "The swindler ingratiated himself by exhibiting dissembled interest in the community."

PERPETRATE; to commit, as an offense (usually in a bad sense). "It took a morbid sort of person to perpetrate such a deed."

ATTENUATE; to slenderize; reduce; weaken; dilute; rarefy. "It was necessary to attenuate the original strand to obtain such a fine filament."

CONJURATION; invoking the use of magic. "The rainmaker's conjuration was deemed to be a hoax."

On Teen 'Torture'

Offensive Article Yanked Off Stands

TERRE HAUTE, IND., (UPI)— Vendors voluntarily took copies of a magazine off their stands Wednesday Nov. 21, after Terre Haute officials pointed out that it contained an article written about the city which was called "Fiction in the most filthy degree."

The article "Teen Age Torturers of Terre Haute" was authored by "Mervyn Klagman," who claimed in the story to be a former police captain in Terre Haute and a resident of the city.

MAYOR Ralph Tucker said "Klagman" never lived in Terre Haute and was never on the city's police force. He said no such case existed in Terre Haute police files.

However, the article made no mention of the state of Indiana.

Tucker described the article as "Fiction in the most filthy degree" and called for an investigation. (B8

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Bonanza. Pronounce bohnan-za, accent on second syllable.

Coup d'etat (an unexpected stroke of policy). Pronounce koo-day-tah, principal accent on last syllable.

Malpractice. Accent SECOND syllable, not the first.

Untoward. Pronounce un-toe-erd, accent second syllable.

Staccato. Pronounce stakaw-toe, accent on second syllable.

Cosmopolite. Pronounce kawz-mop-oh-lite, accent on second syllable.

A LANDWEHR EXTRA
6 Months Free Service

Superb stereo hi-fi
in furniture by Drexel

Declaration grouping. Exposed solids and veneers of genuine Walnut. Built-in FM/AM, FM Stereo included.

MOTOROLA
3 separate amplifiers;
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for magnificent sound reproduction
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Get LANDWEHR'S Price!

Quality Performance...
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Model SK109
in genuine Walnut or Mahogany veneers and select hardwood solids.

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Dramatic sound reproduction with Motorola's three channels of sound output: Three speaker systems (not 2) and three amplifier systems (not 2) to deliver clean, crisp separation of high, mid-range and bass tones. Adjustable Vibrasonic System adds reflected sound energy to recorded music.

Fine-furniture styled cabinet in rich genuine wood veneers and select hardwood solids.

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH FM/AM AND FM STEREO optional, extra

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Stereo Hi-Fi
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FINE STYLING...FINE QUALITY PERFORMANCE
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FM STEREO AVAILABLE, OPTIONAL EXTRA

Model SK101T. In Mahogany, Walnut or Blond grained finishes on genuine tempered hardboard and select hardwood solids.

SPECIAL OFFER
ROLL-ABOUT TV

Handsome sturdy metal cart moves TV from room to room easily on 3" casters.

MOTOROLA 19" TV
(overall diag. meas., 172 sq. in. picture viewing area)
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$169.95 Less trade-in

Model 19T20 in Ebony Pearl or Covington Grey on metal

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Tube Sentry System limits warm-up power surge, a recognized cause of tube failure.

20,000 Volts of Picture Power—(design average)

Picture Optimizer Control lets you select the picture you like best

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Landwehr's TV
218 N. Dunton
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Open evenings beginning Nov. 29

We repair all makes TV, washers and dryers, vacuum cleaners and small appliances.
For quick service call CLearbrook 5-0700

Early-bird Christmas Card and WRAP sale

Don't wait till the last few weeks before Christmas when you have to pick over the odds and ends other people have left!

Shop now — in comfort — while our stocks of Christmas cards and wrappings are complete.

Imprinted cards
Fast service now on your personalized Christmas cards. Many new, beautiful cards for your private selection.

Gift wrapping materials
Wrap early, mail early, and RELAX! Your choice of beautiful papers, ribbons, tapes, tags and stickers.

Mailing supplies
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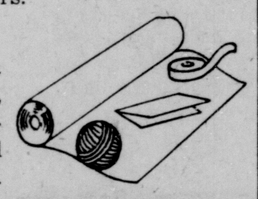

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MUELLER'S STATIONERY
13 E. Campbell in the Heart of Arlington Heights
CL 3-1839 Open Friday to 9 p.m.

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Christmas Gift Ideas

the BEAUTY of a BYGONE ERA...
Embodied in Gold

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C. 69.50 D. 63.00

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JEWELERS

Member Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

Here's Late Roundup of Top Illinois News

Budget Commission Lops Agency Bids

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Illinois Budgetary Commission Tuesday lopped an estimated $450,000 — mostly salary increases — off requests by state agencies and indicated it was just a start.

Commission Chairman Everett Peters, R-St. Joseph, said it was cutting all pay hike requests until a meeting of some kind could be arranged with the State Department of Personnel and Gov. Otto Kerner to see if money was available.

"These are all taken out with the understanding that if there is money available, there will be an over-all increase for all departments," Peters said.

Suburb Woman Appointed

Gov. Kerner Tuesday named Mrs. Laura Pollak, 760 Bronson Lane, Highland Park, to the North Eastern Illinois Area Planning Commission.

Mrs. Pollak replaces Paul E. Bertram, Crystal Lake, whose term expired. Mrs. Pollak, who will serve for a four-year term, is state president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.

Kerner also reappointed Chester R. Davis of Wayne to a four-year term. The 19-member commission has eight members appointed by the governor. All serve without salary.

GOP Confident of House

Illinois House GOP Leader William Pollack Tuesday expressed confidence that Republicans could beat back any attempt by House Speaker Paul Powell, D-Vienna, to win control of the House during the upcoming session.

The Chicago Republican, who was beaten by Powell for the Speakership two years ago despite an 89-88 party majority, indicated he felt the 90-87 GOP majority this session should turn the trick.

"We're a lot better off than a lot of people think," he said. Powell has said he would be "available" for the Speakership again and some predictions are that the Democrats could boost Powell in.

Pollock has said he will be a candidate again, as has John Lewis, Marshall Republican, and Ralph Smith of Alton. Another Republican, former House Speaker Warren Wood of Plainfield, has said he also would be "available" for the post.

New State Building Set

The chairman of the Illinois Building Authority Tuesday announced the site and architects for a new building to house the Attorney General's office in Springfield.

Frank Whiston, Chicago, said the structure will be located just south of the present Supreme Court building and across the street from the State Capitol. Architects are Perkins and Will, Chicago.

The building, Whiston estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of $3.5 million, though no actual plans have yet been drawn up. Groundbreaking is expected about next September with completion slightly more than a year later.

Clinic Work to Begin

Gov. Kerner and Illinois Mental Health Director Dr. Francis J. Gerty announced this week that ground will be broken in April for the first of the state's seven community-centered mental health clinics.

"Illinois is establishing precedents that will firmly establish our state as the national leader in the field of mental health," Kerner said.

Construction will begin in the spring on the John J. Madden Clinic on Chicago's Northwest side, Kerner said.

Traffic Toll Is Rising

Thirty-five persons died during the week ended Monday as the result of Illinois traffic accidents, the division of traffic safety said Tuesday.

The figure brought the total for the year to 1,618, which is only seven deaths behind the 1,625 at this time last year. Fatalities set a record in 1961.

Most of the fatalities occurred Saturday, eight, and Sunday, seven. Other deaths, by days, included three Tuesday, two Wednesday, one Thursday, six Friday and five Monday. In addition three persons died from injuries suffered prior to last week.

Cook County had the most fatalities with 10 reported.

There were two each in Effingham, Iroquois, Macon, McHenry, Monroe and Montgomery. Single deaths were listed in DuPage, Edgar, Fulton, Kane, McDonough, McLean, Piatt, Sangamon, St. Clair, Whiteside, Will, Williamson and Winnebago.

Deer Hunters Warned

Deer hunters are required to wear a cap and vest or upper outer garment of a solid vivid red, yellow or orange coloring, the department of conservation said Tuesday.

Director William T. Lodge reminded hunters that plaids or stripes are not legal. The safety requirement is in effect for the 52 counties open for shotgun deer hunting starting Friday and continuing through Dec. 5. Shooting hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The limit is one deer a person a season.

Approve Session Bills

Gov. Kerner Tuesday signed bills to pay for expenses of the recent special session of the General Assembly.

Total amount involved in the four bills is $93,500. Only the amount of money needed is taken from the appropriation. The bills include mileage, salaries for legislative employes and expenses for printing of the journal and session laws.

At the same time that he signed the House bills, Kerner vetoed similar Senate bills which would have, in effect, duplicated the appropriation.

Jumps Jail As He Talks To Minister

GOSHEN, IND., (UPI) — Tommy Lee Carpenter, 19, Goshen, leaped through a window while talking with a minister Monday and escaped from the Elkhart County Jail.

Sheriff's officers, using a helicopter, began an immediate search of the area. Carpenter was believed heading north toward the home of relatives.

AUTHORITIES arrested and released Carpenter's girl friend whom he contacted by telephone after escaping. The girl was kept under surveillance.

Carpenter was arrested Thanksgiving Day for violation of parole. (B8

To Farmers: December 14 Is Deadline

December 14 is the last day for signing up under the 1963 wheat stabilization program, it was announced this week by Carl M. Bormet, chairman Cook County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

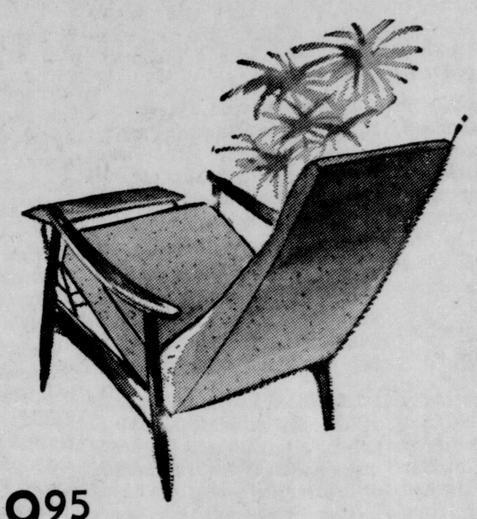
"This means that less than a month remains in which growers may file applications to take part in the 1963 winter wheat stabilization program," the chairman said.

"Farmers who participate in the 1963 program will be eligible to receive special payments for voluntarily diverting a part of their allotment or base acreage from the production of wheat and devoting that acreage to a conservation use.

"THEY WILL also qualify for extra - support payments and for the regular price-support loan or purchase agreements."

Under this voluntary wheat reduction program, farmers may divert from 20 to 50 per cent of their wheat allotment or base acreage.

Growers are cautioned, however, to sign up for only the amount of acreage they intend to divert. Failure to divert the full amount of acreage signed up would result in loss of diversion and price-support payments, as well as loss of eligibility for the regular wheat price-support loan or purchase agreement. (B8



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you have not known comfort—come in now
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MATTEL'S
CHATTY BABY
Pull the magic ring — she coos — gurgles — talks. 18" long, life-like eyes, moving arms, legs.
$15.98 value $8.66

IDEAL'S
ODD OGG
Plays ball with you $12.98 VALUE $7.66

GAYLORD PUP
Holds bone and walks $16.98 VALUE $9.99

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IDEAL'S 12"
TAMMY DOLL
Casually dressed in sweater and shorts. $2.98 value $1.88
Many teenage outfits available.

STRUCTO & BUDDY "L"
TRUCKS
Cement mixer — Dump truck — Flat tire tow truck — Camper truck with boat.
$4.98 values $3.33

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Rose-petal diamond cover-lid $475 Octagon case $525 Diamond cover-lid...$1300

NEVER has time been told more beautifully than in these new Omega wristwatches. Multi-color layers of pink, blue, green and yellow gold... bonded permanently... achieve the old-world look of hand-inlaid gold. The movements inside are 17-jewelled. Hour-markers are of 18K gold. Wonderful watches for an important gift. Prices start at $115, Federal tax included.

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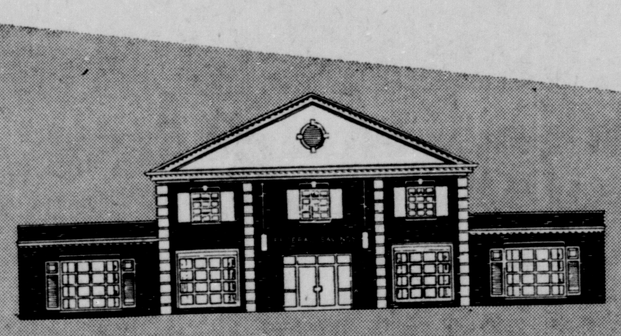
Member Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

Join Our '63 Christmas Club!

Now is the time to be sure you'll have ample funds when Christmas rolls around in 1963. You'll never miss the dollars (from $1 to $20) you put into your Christmas Club every two weeks . . . and you'll have a substantial check when gift-giving time arrives. Join now!



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25 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS / CLearbrook 5-9000

Here's That Missing Half of Pre-Holiday Social News

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Half of the pre-holiday social news went unreported last week because half of your correspondents battled an unusual virus instead of the usual deadline. All was well by Thanksgiving and the previously-ailing reporter joined everyone else in grateful observance of the day. Lots of local folk were busy with holiday doings the whole weekend, and earlier events filled the social schedule right up to the holiday.

December brides-to-be have been causing some of the delightful social hubbub recently. Miss Judith Krambeer, daughter of the Walter Krambeers, 840 N. State Road, was feted at two November showers, both successfully planned as surprises. Early in the month, 16 local friends showered her with miscellaneous gifts at a pre-nuptial party given by Miss Leanna Davis and Miss Alice Freier in the Davis home, 743 N. Chestnut.

Miss Krambeer was again caught off guard by the "Surprise" shout at a shower given Nov. 14 by an aunt, Miss Martha Scarano, 541 S. Mitchell. Thirty-five relatives and friends of the Krambeer family gathered in the Scarano home to honor the bride-elect and shower her with miscellaneous gifts.

Miss Krambeer will be married Saturday in St. Peter Lutheran Church to Joe Kraus Jr. of Glenview. They plan to make their home here.

ANOTHER Saturday bride-to-be is Miss Janis Luster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luster, 704 W. George, who will exchange vows with Frank Gardner of Flat Rock, Mich. in First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Showers for Miss Luster began shortly after she was introduced to relatives of the groom at an open house in the Detroit home of the senior Gardners late in October.

Three neighborhood friends of the bride-elect and her family feted her at a luncheon for 18 in Rolling Green Country Club Nov. 3. Hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Watt, Mrs. Lawrence Rocca and Mrs. John Sinclair, and their guests were other neighborhood friends who presented Miss Luster with a group gift of a cookware set.

A miscellaneous shower given Nov. 13 in Elmwood Park by bridesmaids-elect, Mrs. Thomas LaMarre and Miss Sharon Scott, included 15 close personal friends of the bride-to-be.

The round of showers was climaxed with one given by Mrs. Robert Becker of Stonegate last Saturday when nine local friends of Miss Luster showered her with gifts of linen.

THANKSGIVING celebrations at the Myron Masnys, 630 S. Salem, always honor the host's mother and his son whose birthdays are usually near the happy holiday. This year the senior Mrs. Masny's birthday coincided exactly with Thanksgiving Day and her grandson, Mike, turned 16 two days later. Joining the combination holiday-birthday party were the Otto Masnys of Milwaukee.

Another local Mike requiring birthday cake on the Thanksgiving menu this year is Michael Kephart, 801 S. Evergreen, who was 11 last Thursday. Here for the doubly important day and a weekend visit were Mike's Grandpa and Grandma Kephart of St. Louis, and his aunt and her family, the Robert McManises of Rock Hills, Mo.

The Davis Whittiers, 542 S. Chestnut, are among the many local families whose traditional Thanksgiving is one "with the folks back home." They spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Whittier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Spies, in Menominee, Mich. where five inches of snow fell Friday. Since it was the first of the season and didn't complicate the return trip Sunday the snow as rather pretty.

JUST 20 miles away from Menominee in Ingalls, Mich. the Carl Reitmeyers, 227 S. Mitchell, also shared the holiday weekend with "Mom," Mrs. Alex Reitmeyer. They also shared in the 5 inches of snow that fell in the area.

The Bernard Josifs came home to 214 W. Fairview Sunday after spending the holiday weekend in Ohio with Mrs. Josif's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandera.

Thanksgiving dinner and a fun weekend in the Wier Swanson home, 901 S. Highland, was shared by a far-from-home young lady, Miss Bonnie Foster of Washington, D.C., college roommate of the Swansons' daughter, Barbara. The co-eds returned Sunday to Peoria where they attend Bradley University.

Barbara's grandmother Swanson of Hastings, Neb. was here for the family-all-together holiday celebration which also included the junior Mrs. Swanson's mother, Mrs. Hulda Hanson of Park Ridge, and her sister and family, the Lawrence Andersons, former Arlington Heighters now of Park Ridge. The senior Mrs. Swanson arrived here early in the holiday week and will visit at her son's home until mid-December.

A DINNER PARTY for 14 heralded the coming holiday Saturday before Thanksgiving in the Frederick Westfall home, 843 S. Highland. Although it was not specifically a birthday party for one of the guests, Russell Hansen, he did rate a round of congratulations. He'd celebrated his birthday Nov. 15, returned from a Florida vacation Nov. 16 and received neighborhood best wishes at the dinner party Nov. 17.

Hansen and his wife came home to 15 W. Orchard with greetings from former neighbors, the George Kohlers, now in retirement in Pompano Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen spent four days of their 2-week vacation in Pompano Beach and the rest of the time in Miami Beach.

About Cuban-caused jitters in Florida, the Hansens observed that "we" (midwesterners in general) apparently feel the tension here more than Floridians do, and said, "They seem to consider Castro more of a pesky fly buzzing around their ears than a serious threat." So the Hansens relaxed, too, and had fun.

TWO GREAT - grandmothers were part of a celebration Nov. 11 in the Norman Bauske home, 102 E. Orchard, following the christening in aFith Lutheran Church of the Bauskes' baby daughter, Bridjet. At a dinner party for 26 family members, Mrs. Mary Jablonski and Mrs. Henry Bobzien, both of Chicago, added their blessings to those of the baby's grandparents, the William Jablonskis of Arlington Heights and the Otto Bauskes of Long Grove, and her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanneman of Arlington Heights.

All special events in the Bauske home rate a tailored-to-the-occasion cake, and the christening being a very special occasion indeed, there was an appropriate angel food cake topped with a midget Bridjet in fluffy white baptismal gown.

Miss Bridjet was one year old Thanksgiving Eve, her brother, Brent, was 6 Thanksgiving Day and a small family party on Bridjet's day brought congratulations to both children. Another special-occasion cake was whipped up, half of it pink for you-know-who, the other half chocolate and bearing a jet.

BECAUSE Brent's Mom was too pre-occupied last year to manage a birthday party for him, this year the young man eyed the one-year-old cause of it all and suggested a party was now possible? It was and last Saturday there were 13 friends to help him celebrate and his cake more than atoned for last year's "oversight."

It was a 2½-foot long replica of the USS United States, re-christened the USS Brent, and complete down to detail of minute anchors. A number 6 on the smoke stack declared the skipper's age and the whole thing was almost too good-looking to eat. Small boys' love of cake being what it is, though, the USS Brent was soon scuttled.

A MUCH-anticipated "big" Thanksgiving was realized for the Charles Bakers, 19 N. Pine, when Mrs. Baker's sister and nephew, Mrs. Constance Mull and Hank of Denver arrived to share the family celebration and spend the weekend. Home, too, were the Bakers' daughters, Karen who attends Wayne University in Detroit, and Kathy, a freshman at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Sunday after the departure of Mrs. Mull and her son, Mrs. Baker and her daughters began the return - to - college drive. Linda went along and as a potential co-ed, was able to get a quick visit to the campus at Adrian, Mich. She and her mother returned home Monday.

Lynne Mathews was 17 Nov. 17 and celebrated at a dinner-and-slumber party with six girl friends on the birth date, then received additional congratulations at a family party in her honor next day.

Your correspondent, after reporting about slumberless slumber parties for five years, is at a loss for words to describe one at which guests went to sleep at a reasonable hour. Miss Mathew's guests did and a logical explanation is that 17-year-olds are adult enough to appreciate a good night's sleep.

Lynne's party next day in the Mathews home, 711 N. Dunton, brought her the good wishes of 10 family members.

HOME FROM A 2½-week west coast vacation in time for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. William Trude, 801 S. Dunton. With Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach, Calif. as their "home base" they also enjoyed visits to Cypress and Monterey. Mr. and Mrs. Trude returned Sunday before Thanksgiving.

During the pre-holiday week the Kenneth Petersons, 702 S. Highland, enjoyed a 2-day visit of Mrs. Peterson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anderson of Westbrook, Minn. The Andersons had been attending a convention in Milwaukee and decided to visit while "they were in the neighborhood."

As they left they extended early birthday congratulations to their nephew, Jeff, who was 11 Nov. 16. A family celebration on the day fit handily between the Andersons' visit and holiday preparations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins recently returned from a weekend honeymoon trip to New York and a visit with former Arlington Heights neighbors now in Springdale, Conn. Jenkins and his bride, the former Mrs. John Wallschlaeger, 707 S. Ridge, returned with greetings to other friends here from the ex-Arlington Heighters, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty and the Blaine Yarringtons, both formerly S. Ridge residents.

Through a coincidence of this always on the move era the McCartys and Yarringtons are once again neighbors in Connecticut.

A WEEK AGO Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Dralle, 1037 S. Dunton, anticipated a quiet evening of cards with Mrs. Dralle's brother and sister-in-law, the Lawrence Probsts of Elk Grove Village. Instead they were the totally flabbergasted guests of honor at a surprise party to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary.

Twenty suburban and Chicago friends who were gathered in the Probst home showered the anniversary couple with congratulations, gifts and much ribbing about the "groom's" bandaged hand, injured slightly by a bullet that misfired as Dralle loaded a hunting rifle. About the party, Mrs. Dralle says, "It was fabulous! I've never been so surprised."

Details of the shooting mishap were more complicated. The accident occurred the day before the party which was also the birthday of the Dralles' daughter, Pat; another daughter Mary works at the hospital where Mrs. Dralle took her husband for emergency treatment.

Both girls of course were aware of the upcoming party and the fact that their father was not seriously injured. Their first reaction was, "The party!", Pat called her aunt, said, "Daddy shot himself," and Mrs. Probst's first reaction was, "The party!" Dralle's natural good humor has been wounded as much as his hand by everyone's teasing about, "It's okay if you shoot yourself, just don't louse up the party."

Thanksgiving weekend visitors in the Earl Snodgrass home, 15 E. Fairview, were longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowans of Ohioville, Pa.

STEPHEN CHASE, 10 years old the day before Thanksgiving, celebrated with a bowling-and-supper party with two neighborhood friends, a party that brother, Jeff, was glad to join. After a few lines of ambitious but not record-breaking bowling, Andy Kehe, Mary Schott, Steve and Jeff returned to the Chase home, 1007 N. Dunton, for the bowlers' special — hamburgers.

The Sam Clarks, 608 S. Walnut, and 21 neighborhood friends got into the holiday spirit Saturday before Thanksgiving at a just-for-the-fun-of-it party in the Clark home. Cocktails, a buffet supper and dancing refreshed and entertained the group and so did the refreshing, entertaining shower of greeting cards for a pair of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hruska, 635 S. Ridge. It was their sixth wedding anniversary.

A 40th wedding anniversary family dinner party tonight in the Paul Pabst home, 1 S. Ridge, will honor the hostess' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of Park Ridge.

A POST-HOLIDAY dinner party for 12 last Saturday evening was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawkes, 411 N. Carlyle, farewelling a business friend and his wife, the Jack Petersons of Wilmette, who will soon be leaving for California. Other guests were fellow business associates of many years, and the Hawkes' daughter, Marty, home for the holiday weekend from DePauw University.

Mrs. Arvid G. Carlson, 213 W. Fremont, returned a week ago Tuesday from a month-long stay in Quincy with her sister, Mrs. George Wilper. Mrs. Wilper has been a frequent visitor in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, and her local friends will be saddened to learn that she was widowed last month when her husband was killed in an automobile accident.

MR. AND MRS. Stephen Jurco, 217 S. Windsor, attended a cocktail party Friday given by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wolf of Itasca in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson of Terril, Iowa, and their daughter, Carol, whose forthcoming wedding to the Wolf's son, Fred, will take place Dec. 15. Both Fred and Miss Jackson are students at the University of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fraizer, 115 S. Brighton, and their son, Fred, flew to Denver Nov. 20 for a 6-day visit with friends. Their daughter, Lynn, a sophomore at Colorado State University, joined them for Thanksgiving and they enjoyed visiting many of their former neighbors and friends.

The Robert W. Careys, 103 S. Derbyshire, were hosts at a farewell party Saturday given in honor of their neighbors, the Don McNeills, who will soon move to Jamestown, N. Y.

THE IAN MacLachlans, 1230 Woodford, flew to New York City Nov. 17 for a 5-day business and pleasure trip. Adding pleasure to their trip was seeing their former Stonegate neighbors, the John Langhouts, who came in from their home in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell, 330 S. Gibbons, have as their houseguest, the former's brother, Albert Mitchell of Kansas City, who will visit here through the Christmas holidays. Also home for Thanksgiving, was the Mitchells' daughter, Jackie, a student at St. Clara Academy in Sinsinawa, Wis.

The John Tryttens, 1101 Mayfair, had as their guests for Thanksgiving and the weekend, his aunt and uncle, the O. B. Tryttens of Kalamazoo.

Out-of-town holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swan, 325 S. Carlyle, included her mother, Mrs. P. J. Peterson, and her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Gallmayer and her daughter, Carolyn, who came from Grand Rapids and stayed through the weekend.

Saturday, the Swans will welcome his sister, Miss Marge Swan, who will stay for a weekend visit while en route from a European vacation to her home in Los Angeles.

MR. AND MRS. L. N. Hawkey, 310 S. Windsor, had as their guests for Thanksgiving and the weekend, Mrs. Hawkey's sister and brother-in-law, the B. B. Chandlers of Austin, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Benedict of Cincinnati, and their children, Holly and Dwight, spent the Thanksgiving weekend here with his brother and family, the F. N. Benedicts, 218 S. Drury.

The George B. Weslers, 332 S. Derbyshire, spent Thanksgiving Day in Whitefish Bay, Wis., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graf. Joining the family circle was their daughter, Georgianne, a sophomore at Drake University.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rose, 1300 Mayfair, and their youngest daughter, Susan, returned Saturday from Indianapolis, where they spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. James Rose, and her two sons.

MRS. JOHN WOODS, 102 S. Brighton, asked a group of neighborhood college students in Friday for an informal gathering and to meet her son, Alan, a Columbia University junior on his first visit to his new home in Arlington Heights. The Woods recently moved here from Wenham, Mass.

Mrs. Gale Oberlin, 201 S. Dryden, joined a group of parents of 4-H Club members for a coffee and parent "get together" at the home of Mrs. Fred Both, whose daughter, Joanne, is president of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McQuillon, 760 S. Belmont, spent the past month in Howey-in-the Hills, Fla., returning in time to spend Thanksgiving with their Scarsdale neighbors, the Stanley J. Wilkins.

Among Scarsdale families away for Thanksgiving visiting friends and relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Englick, 500 S. Dryden, who were in St. Louis, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fritz.

THE H. THOMAS Douglas family, 407 S. Beverly, was also in St. Louis, continuing a 12-year old tradition by spending the holiday with friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graf. The Lorne Blacks, 436 S. Belmont, divided their weekend between visits to Port Huron and Ann Arbor, Mich., and both their parents, the senior Lorne Blacks and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kempf.

Closer to home were the Charles E. Skinners, 721 S. Beverly, who were in nearby Des Plaines with her brother and family, the Henry Walmans.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Neumann of Champaign were in Arlington Heights for Thanksgiving and the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobbin, 714 Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hermes, 717 Mayfair, recently returned from Norman, Okla., where they attended Dads Day at the University of Oklahoma and spent the weekend with their son, Frank, a sophomore at the university.

Mrs. Frank Phelps of Columbus, Ohio, is spending a month here visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chambers, 520 S. Pine.

The Chambers' son, Jim, who was not home for Thanksgiving, will come home Dec. 8 from Adams College in Alamosa, Colo. He spent the day attending the Adams State-Northern Illinois football game in the Mineral Bowl in Excelcior Springs. (A

Branch Banking Speaker Here

Members of the Arlington Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce heard an illustrated lecture on banking and credit last night (Wednesday).

"Dollars in Your Pocket" was the title of the address given by Walter M. Jennings of the Illinois Council for Branch Banking. (A

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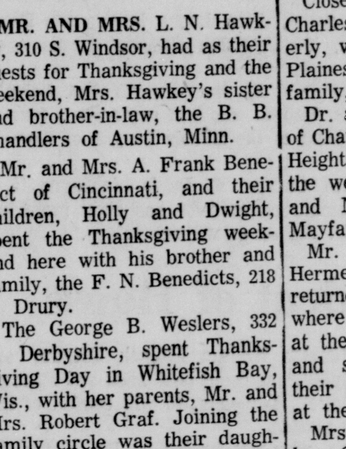

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Worse Than New Expressways

Article Says Local Streets 'Most Dangerous' Roadways

So you think the quiet residential street in front of your home is safer than the expressway you drive to work?

The truth is just the opposite, according to a revealing article in the autumn issue of Home & Highway, policyholder magazine of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

The article points to local streets as the most dangerous type of city roadway. The fatal accident rate on Chicago's local streets in a recent year was 4.7 accidents per 100 million vehicle miles of travel, nearly three times as high as expressways.

LOCAL STREETS were the scene of six times as many nonfatal accidents as on expressways, according to the article.

Written for Home & Highway by Hal Higdon, the safety story shows high speed and heavy traffic are not necessarily the only factors contributing to accidents. Plain complacency plays an even larger part.

Which part of the local street is most dangerous? Higdon reports intersections where local traffic must cross or enter arterial streets account for one of every four Chicago accidents.

ANOTHER dangerous area is the intersection with no traffic control system where motorists fight for their "right-of-way" against other drivers.

Other hazards of side streets include blind intersections, dense parking, narrow streets and children at play. On expressways, these hazards have been engineered out of the traffic picture. Arterial streets have reduced most of them to acceptable levels, reports the author.

The Allstate article tells how traffic engineers have found patterns of danger by charting accidents within a city.

FOR EXAMPLE, side streets next to heavily-traveled arterial streets often have high accident rates because many drivers attempt to escape the congestion by shifting to parallel local roads.

Safety experts recognize the value of discouraging this practice and the habit of seeking short cuts through residential areas by designing curved streets, T-intersections and dead ends into new developments.

These help keep through traffic out of the residential community because they require slow speeds and frequent stops.

THE ARTICLE offers seven hints to make side street driving safer:

1. Use special care when backing out of a driveway to make sure no child is behind the car.

2. Slow down near parked cars. Drive near center of street when possible to get more maneuvering room.

3. Reduce speed when you see children ahead. Be ready to stop quickly.

4. Do not trust one-way streets. Keep alert for oncoming cars.

5. **BEWARE** of blind intersections. When vision is reduced, slow down before reaching the corner.

6. When practical, cross a major arterial street on another arterial street so that traffic signals can help you.

7. Always use arterial streets in preference to side streets. Although more busy, they are designed for greater safety and can carry more vehicles longer distances efficiently.

The Allstate feature concludes with the reminder to stay alert and recognize the dangers imposed by alleys, delivery trucks, pedestrians, parked cars, bikes and children at play. (A-14

Suburbs in Cooperation

Move Toward Boundary Pact

Rolling Meadows And 4 Villages

Leaders of five northwest suburbs moved toward a mutual boundary pact last week as they met in Rolling Meadows City Hall to discuss expansion plans.

The nebulous concept of planning ultimate annexation goals began to take on substance in the relaxed atmosphere around the conference table, resulting in a decision to meet again Dec. 4.

Only Rolling Meadows Mayor John J. Woods, who called the conference, was prepared to state his city's tentative goals.

The other officials, who came without instructions from their village boards, were President James Gibson of Elk Grove, E. R. Pinger, president of Hoffman Estates, Palatine president Wilbur D. Harris and Trustee Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

BOB ATCHER, president of Schaumburg, replied his village would not be represented until after next spring's election when a president and four trustees are to be chosen.

There was sympathy from the others for Rolling Meadows, which is locked in by other villages in most directions. Except for the small unincorporated industrial area at the railroad and Rohlwing Road, the city can grow only to the south and a limited amount to the west.

Rolling Meadows aldermen have set their sights on squaring off the city limits starting at Algonquin and Wilke Roads, east along Algonquin to Elk Grove Road, south to Higgins, west to Meacham and north along Meacham and Plum Grove Road to Plum Grove Countryside, annexed to the city in 1961.

"THIS WOULD bring in Pure Oil," remarked Mayor Woods, outlining the area on a composite map of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. "We hide nothing."

"You sure don't," remarked Pinger earnestly, and the good natured banter set the pace for the entire session. It might have been a friendly poker game, with the fivesome showing just enough of their hands to draw the others out.

Elk Grove has considered annexation of the forest preserve land, part of it included in Rolling Meadows' goals. "We could then exert control over developments which might be undesirable," said Gibson, noting that policing the vast recreation areas is a definite liability.

CONTROL OVER development is the key reason for annexations, according to Schlickman, who maintained "if another municipality can control it as well or better, we (Arlington Heights) would be inclined to let it go." Broadening the municipal tax base he listed as a secondary reason.

"If we don't work these things out we are going to be used by the developers," he said, an indirect reference to the harsh criticism levelled against Mount Prospect's concessions to a builder in a recent annexation hassle.

There will be bitterness between the towns, agreed Woods, "if there is no agreement and each municipality goes off in endless directions." With a mutual pact, each town can plan the eventual extension of such utilities as sewer and water and expansion of police and fire protection services.

"A GOOD COMPACT community with a balance of residential, commercial and industrial development can be planned if goals are set," he holds. "Such an agreement will stabilize values and put people on notice what will be expected of them if they annex."

Orderly development is necessary, all agreed, and the advance planning will mean less ulcers for municipal officials in the future. "Growing communities have growing problems," Gibson opined.

"From the master plans, we can foretell eventually we will all grow together," predicted Woods.

DISCUSSION squelched some rumors of intended land grabs. Harris admitted that historically Palatine had considered relocated Route 53 from Algonquin north would be the village's eastern boundary. Pinger said laughingly the statement that Hoffman Estates aspires to go to the Wisconsin state line was unfounded.

"We must unite," Schlickman concluded. "We are all interested in the same thing." He recommended the starting point might well be a statement of policy each town could subscribe to, and drew the assignment of preparing the document.

When the chiefs meet again next Tuesday, they are to be tive boundary goals on the composite map, and then the negotiations will commence in earnest, to work out overlapping areas and arrive at an amicable partition of the unincorporated areas into spheres of interest. (B8

Probe of Drowning Continued

STEVENS POINT, WIS., (UPI) Portage County authorities are continuing to investigate the drowning death of a Park Ridge woman whose car plunged into the Plover River last Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Sheriff Emil Meshak said Monday that no official ruling has been made on the death of Mrs. Leonard Lampert, 56, and that the case was "still open." Her death has not been ruled a traffic fatality.

Meshak said authorities are trying to determine how Mrs. Lampert's car wound up in the river with minimum damage and how drowning took place in some four feet of water. (B8

Big Investment

Farmers in the U. S. invest about $5 billion a year in new buildings, an average of some $1,000 a farm.

War, Power Seminar Set For Women

Women for Peace will have an all day seminar Saturday, Dec. 8, on the nature of war and power, world law, and steps that can be taken toward peace.

Four persons noted in their fields are to give half hour addresses, with a half hour question and answer period to follow each address.

SPECIFIC TOPICS are to be "Nature of Modern Warfare and Civil Defense," "World Peace and World Law," "Action for Peace," and "Power and Pressure Groups."

The seminar will be at Roosevelt College, Room 410, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be available for women who wish to bring their own lunch. (B8

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By Secretary of State

JPs Warned on Failure to Report Traffic Violations

by RAY SERATI
United Press International

MACOMB, ILL., (UPI) — Police magistrates and justices of the peace attending the Illinois Traffic Court Conference at Western Illinois University Tuesday were told by Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier that failure to report convictions for moving traffic violations to his office is an omission of duty under the law.

Carpentier said, "Squarely upon the shoulders of the courts rests the responsibility for identifying the dangerous and borderline drivers so the state may either take them off the road or seek to improve their driving habits."

"We intend that our revocations and suspensions of driver licenses shall mean precisely what they say — stop driving," Carpentier said.

"The people who live in the same neighborhood with the town drunk or the teen-age hot-rodder who can't seem to turn a corner on more than two wheels . . . they have good reason to wonder about law enforcement when they see those two potential killers still driving after the local newspaper has carried the story that their licenses have been revoked."

THE MAGISTRATES and justices indicated a cross-section of views on the new judicial amendment passed in the Nov. 6 general election.

On Monday, the magistrates and justices were told by State Supreme Court Administrator Albert J. Harno not to lose "the spark of incentive" because of the coming change in their status under the judicial amendment to the State Constitution.

"A shift in your status lies ahead but the opportunities incident to a job well-done remain," Harno said.

Harno said there would be no change under the amendment passed by the voters in the Nov. 6 general election until Jan. 1, 1964.

"After that you will be magistrates until the end of your term of the respective circuit courts in the area for which you serve," Harno said.

State Police Superintendent William Morris urged closer cooperation between his corps and local magistrates and justices. He invited the justices to Springfield to discuss their problems with him and also suggested that they meet and get to know state police commanders in their local districts.

GOV. OTTO Kerner spoke at a morning session. Kerner said more than half of the eligible Illinois cities have failed to take part in available cost-free, self-appraisal accident prevention programs.

He said all communities over 5,000 population are eligible for the annual inventory of traffic safety activities that is administered by the National Safety Council.

"The council writes a report setting forth specific recommendations in each of the areas of an over-all traffic safety program after evaluating these reports and comparing them with similar reports from cities of like size throughout the country," Kerner said.

"Unless you know how you compare with other cities your same size, how do you know just how good a job you are doing?"

THE GOVERNOR also spoke against a practice of some justices and police magistrates in keeping police officers in attendance at preliminary hearings.

"Justices and magistrates have tied up as many as 20 state police officers at a time in attendance at preliminary hearings," Kerner said. "While we all recognize the importance of protecting the rights of all our citizens, we also must realize that proper scheduling could minimize such delays." (A14

Party Leaders Agree

State Income Tax Would Kill Revenue Reform--Lawmakers

by MORT J. SULLIVAN
Pnited Press International

(UPI) — Legislative leaders of both parties agreed Saturday that a provision for a state income tax would doom a new revenue article to the Illinois Constitution.

"I'll say flatly that if an income tax proposal were included, there'd be no new revenue article," House GOP leader William E. Pollack, Chicago, said.

"If they come up with a revenue article that would provide for an income tax, I'm afraid it would not be adopted," Senate Democratic leader Donald J. O'Brien, Chicago, said.

The man at the head of the commission working on a new revenue article said its passage was "at best a long shot proposition."

Robert S. Cushman, chairman of the Illinois Revenue Study Commission, said supporters of a new article were going about it "in the wrong way."

"THEY SHOULD push constitutional tax reform entirely apart from the idea of making available new sources of revenue," Cushman said. "Most of them are pushing reform with the idea of getting new sources of money instead of taking a cold hard look at things and coming up with a plan to push reform entirely on its own merits.

"The way things stand now, it's not even worth drafting a resolution on the subject," he said.

The 18-member commission — made up of six citizens — formed a subcommittee to work on the article.

The subcommittee is headed by Paul E. Mathias, an attorney for the Illinois Agricultural Association, the state's American Farm Bureau Federation organization. The association favors a state income tax.

The present revenue article in the constitution was ratified in 1870. It has been virtually unamended during the past 92 years.

A NEW ARTICLE would need the approval of two-thirds of the senators, two-thirds of the representatives, and either two-thirds of the state's voters voting on the amendment or a simple majority of the voters casting ballots in the same election.

"To get that would be practically impossible," Cushman, the mayor of Highland Park and a Chicago attorney, said.

Pollack and O'Brien agreed that a new revenue article was needed.

I think the submitting of a new revenue article proposal is a matter of great importance," Pollack said. "I think the legislature would give it very serious consideration."

"We really need a new revenue article," O'Brien said, "particularly so we can classify personal property. That's one of the real needs, permissibility to classify property, both real and personal."

O'BRIEN SAID the article should allow for different tax rates on different types of property, for example one rate for homes, another for large properties in Chicago's Loop — "a more equitable tax and one that would produce more revenue."

"We can't do that now under the present constitution," he said.

O'Brien said he believed such an article would have a chance for passage. (A14

'Professionalism' Needed in Nursing

Nursing—in order to keep up with the advance of medicine and education — must show greater professionalism than many practicing nurses are willing to consider, according to Mary Kelly Mullane, dean of the University of Illinois College of Nursing in Chicago.

In addressing a recent annual convention of the Wisconsin State Nurses Association in Milwaukee, Dean Mullane called for increased authority for nurses, and college and university nursing programs which are interesting and challenging.

"Without the authority to influence its own direction," she said, "nursing cannot mature, it cannot serve adequately nor can it attract and retain the kind of brain power and dedication from the coming generation of college-bound women that its practitioners have always brought to it."

"WHEN NURSING was simple, practice and education could be simple, too," said Dean Mullane. "But the advance of science and service has ended the era of simplicity in either nursing practice or nursing education."

"The traditional view of the nurse as the employe of the hospital, and the assistant to the physician is safe," she said, "but the future cannot be served by it as the past was."

However, since the demand for nursing services far exceeds the number of nurses, she indicated that "obviously, it will not be possible or desirable to staff our nursing services with college graduates alone."

"ONE MUST POINT out that today's professional nurses have not yet really grasped how dependent we are upon practical nurses and nurses aides for the accomplishment of our mission.

"Despite their generally splendid record of dedicated service," Dean Mullane concluded, "many professional nurses even yet accord these girls less than enthusiastic acceptance and, therefore, give far less of the direction, supervision and assistance which practical nurses and nurses aides desire and require in order to practice safely." (A-14

Wins Pool Tournament

JOHNSTON CITY, ILL., (UPI) —Luther Lassiter, Elizabeth City, N. C., has won the "World's Pocket Billiard Tournament" held at the Cue Club Billiard Academy west of here.

Lassiter won the title in a playoff with Marshall Carpenter, Tuscaloosa, Ala., last Wednesday night, Nov. 21, after winning division titles in straight pool and nine ball pool. Carpenter had claimed the division championship on one pocket pool.

A total of $10,000 in cash prizes was awarded at the tourney. Lassiter also claimed three of the four trophies. (A14

Find Body in Nursery Pond

CARPENTERSVILLE, (UPI) — The body of a Carpentersville man was found early last Friday in nursery pond near here.

Police identified the body as that of Fred Holtz, 58, of 438 Illinois, Carpentersville.

Police said Holtz apparently was setting out traps near the pond when he lost his footing and fell into the water. (A14

'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz — Phone CLearbrook 5-9078

60 Years Ago—Nov. 22, 1902

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Louis Roehler will place a permanent walk in front of his lots. He is the first to lay a concrete sidewalk on Dunton St.

J. P. Hausam family moved into their new home on North Dunton Street (just below Hawthorne) Monday. They think it is the best place they ever lived.

The village dads have ordered three carloads of Cary gravel to repair the roads. One car arrived Tuesday and the marshal patched up the worst places.

Circumstances have compelled me to leave the employ of the C&NW Ry. here. With no ill feeling toward anyone, I bid you all a kind good-bye. E. S. Bailey.

"The Corner Store"—If you have been wondering what this sign means, attend the drama given by the Fife and Drum Corps Thanksgiving night. Remember home talent always gives the best show. Collins, the actor (and the town's only professional photographer) will be there and please all.

The members of the Woman's Club wish to thank their friends for the generous contributions last Friday evening. The $6 received will be spent to put new books into their library which is now opened to the public. Emily T. B. Draper.

A Heights girl went on a week's visit to Des Plaines and while there attended her first ping-pong party. The next morning she wrote to her matter-of-fact, but a little behind-the-times parents and told them of her visit and ended her letter with "and Dear Pa, I'm dead in love with ping-pong." Pa sprang up and upset three chairs on his way to the kitchen, where he waved the letter and yelled excitedly, "Ma. if Sallie goes and married that durned Chinaman, I'll disown her as sure as I live."

EDITORIAL: If this mild weather continues, it will keep business dull with the merchants. Silver dollars are seldom used in New York; they claim they are too bulky. We gladly accept all kinds of money, though we prefer paper to coin. An open winter is not so healthy as seasonable weather and medicine is more expensive than fuel. The misfortune of the coal dealers is luck for the doctors. The wet weather has knocked the bottom out of the roads. It tests the gravel and heavy loads on narrow tires will soon cut that up. There is a heavy frost every clear night this week; but the days are as balmy as May.

PALATINE: Oyster supper in M. E. Church this Friday evening.

Five dollars reward will be paid for information leading to the conviction of anyone who unlawfully tears down the John Lucas Paint signs. Fred Kunz.

G. H. Arps left Tuesday as delegate to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows which meets in Springfield this week. Miss Elnora accompanies him. Mrs. Arps is acting as agent at the depot during his absence.

EDITORIAL: Any fool can lie about his competitor but when it comes to backing his own words, he is compelled to be silent. With our subscription list back of us, we respectfully and with all due honor recommend to our friend across the way, that he read the ninth commandment and if he has the time, glance over the tenth. He has our forgiveness and if he promises to be a good boy, we won't punish him for his falsehoods and past sins.

. . . We have received 18 new subscribers since Nov. 1, which goes to show that the people approve of our paper. Watch for our next "giltedged" list.

William G. Roder and Minnie Kropp were united in marriage Nov. 19, 1902, by Rev. Schmidt of the Long Grove Evangelical Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roder. The gifts were many, useful and beautiful, nearly everything to make a new home comfortable. After the ceremony, the company was a merry-making assemblage everyone trying to outdo the others having a gay time. Hill and Son furnished the music and the merry dance held sway until morning.

BENSENVILLE: Three hunters were here Sunday—each got a rabbit.

B. L. Franzen shipped a carload of cattle to Chicago, Monday night.

Thanksgiving Ball at Thieman's Hall next Thursday night.

H. B. Marschall bought a pair of black horses. He now has the finest team in Bensenville.

There was one mushroom picker out here Sunday, but he couldn't find what he was looking for. Some people expect too much. They want mushrooms all the year 'round.

ITASCA: A nice crowd of 14 passengers take the morning trains here daily. They are well distributed among the various enterprises and mercantile houses of the city, only one student and one lady.

Itasca has not lost by the change of merchants, as we now have two good citizens instead of one. We understand L. F. Rosenwinkel is to remain in town. He sold his business to W. E. Thiemann. Both are worthy young business men and we wish them success wherever they may be.

MEACHAM: Our snow hasn't come yet.

No preaching services Sunday evening on account of the rain.

Freeman Starbusks and R. Bakers drove to Elgin, Sunday and on account of the rain they didn't get home until Monday.

ELK GROVE: Eddie Fredericks and Willie Bornhorst have gone West to dig out stumps.

George Higgins is spending the week at his grandmother's on account of bad roads.

W. E. Theimann took possession of the store at Itasca, Saturday, and moved his family to their new home, Tuesday.

WHEELING: Jacob Harth has moved from Wheeling to the John Knopl farm a mile south of Long Grove.

It is reported that Lillie Schmidt and Fred Kosmin, two of Wheeling's young people, were married a week ago. We cannot vouch for the truth of this report but should it be true, we wish them a happy journey through life.

The busy housewives of Wheeling improved the opportunity to clean house during the warm balmy days last week. It seemed the weather was made for them alone.

A grand birthday party will be given at Union Hall, Wheeling, Saturday night, Nov. 22, in honor of Tony Behm's 24th birthday. Good music will be furnished. Dance tickets free. Lunch will be served.

Henry Hartmann, Proprietor, announces the Grand Opening at Chicago House, Wheeling, Saturday evening, Dec. 6. Music by Buffalo Grove Band. Dancing free. Lunch served.

Herman Neuenfeld, a German, who worked several years for Henry Freise started Sunday for the Vaterland. Probably he will return in the Spring with a Frau.

H. E. Quindel will give a grand Thanksgiving Ball at his hall next Thursday night. Beoger's orchestra of Arlington Heights will furnish the music. Dance tickets 25 cents. (A-14

Square Dance Club News

Dorothy Meyer — CLearbrook 3-2298

PALATINE SQUARES

This club news editor sincerely regrets that advance notice about the Palatiners Thanksgiving Dance of Nov. 24 didn't get into print here last week. Fever, aches and antibiotics cancelled everything for a few days; however, after-the-dance reports sound as though the night was a swingin' success despi' lack of publicity.

Lots of Thanksgiving gained calories were danced away to the calls of club regular Don Finfrock and guest caller Jim Stewart. Dotty and Jerry Daniels, just back from a trip to California, led the rounds with a new bounce, and all in all the dance was one of the best.

Club officers urge everyone to get tickets now for the club's traditional and always well-attended New Year's Eve dance. As usual the invitation reads ". . .from 9 p.m. until ??" because nobody ever knows when the gala party will end.

ED HEMPL and Art Matthews, a popular pair of jovial Joes, will swing out the old year and have 1963 squared up while it's still a brand new year. The midnight buffet, a welcome part of the party every year, will provide a breather and renewed energy for dancing into the wee hours.

Tickets may be had at all remaining dances, or by calling Frieda Lawrenz, Fl 8-5679; the Roy Greenfields, Fl 8-4303; the Swan Borns, Cr 2-0804 or the Mike Bischofs, Fl 8-1835. Tickets are limited, so act fast.

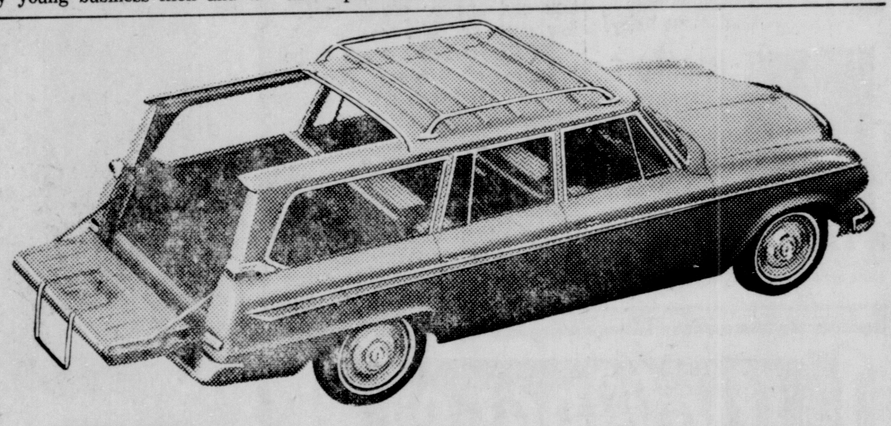
An extension phone for Christmas

A colorful extension phone is used and remembered all year 'round. Saves steps and time . . . offers convenience and privacy. It's a thoughtful, practical way to say "Merry Christmas."

Choose from a variety of telephone services. Give them for any period of time.

For cost or other details, call our business office or ask your telephone man.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
106 W. Eastman — Phone: 253-9981



Look. The roof slides open.

This is the new Lark Wagonaire. We believe it to be the most useful station wagon in the world.

See if you don't agree.

With the roof open it's an elegant, spacious family convertible. Close the roof and it's a stylish sedan. Open it again and load effortlessly. The sky's the limit . . . or the first underpass.

Imagine, its many other uses. Here are some ideas: a wonderful vantage point for spectator sports. Great for picnics. Sunbathing. Waxing skis. Only *your* imagination bounds its versatility.

The Wagonaire is really three cars in one: convertible, sedan, utility wagon. See your Studebaker Dealer now and enjoy a demonstration of America's most unusual wagon.

HAVE YOU WON ONE OF OUR 350 FREE CARS? See the Studebaker ad in the November Issue of Reader's Digest and hurry to your Studebaker Dealer.

'63 LARK Wagonaire

From the Advanced Thinking of Studebaker CORPORATION

Ask about the Wagonaire and other Lark models—also the Cruiser, Avanti and Hawk —at your Studebaker Dealer.

ARLINGTON MOTORS, Inc.
1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 3-2707

MARIAN MALCOLMSON, 726 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, is director of Village Theatre's children's play, to be presented in three performances Dec. 9 at Prospect High School Theatre. All tickets have been sold for early shows. Persons who want tickets for the 5 o'clock showing of "Little Women" should call CL 9-3200 between 9 a.m. and noon. (A

'Little Women' Set For Kids on Dec. 9

When Village Theatre presents a telescopic version of "Little Women" Dec. 9, it will call a halt to what might have become a tradition.

"For the past several years," says Director Marian Malcolmson, "we have done fairy tales for the annual children's performance.

"While whimsy is delightful, and such plays as 'Grandmother Slyboots' have gone over well with our young audiences, we feel there are other areas of children's theatre that are just as intriguing."

"ALSO," she adds, "we feel that youngsters in that in-between age are a little neglected. By 'in-between' we mean too old for make-believe and too young for adult drama. With 'Little Women' we hope to attract a whole new age group . . . young people who will become the audience, and in some cases, performers, of a few years.

However, though "Little Women" has most obvious appeal for young girls, there are elements which will entertain children of all ages, cast members add.

Even the quite young will enjoy Jo's tomboy antics as she tries to teach Amy the finer points of acting, and the bedlam that occurs when the girls' homemade scenery collapses at the climax of their holiday play.

BOYS CAN identify with Laurie, the lonesome lad from next door who joins in the Christmas festivities of the March home.

Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women," a story favorite with girls (and some of their brothers) for many decades, was made into a movie with Katherine Hepburn, Joan Bennett and others more than 20 years ago. It may still be seen on an occasional late TV show.

This Sara Spencer adaptation, chosen by Village Theatre, contains vital segments of the story.

In the opening scene, the four sisters make plans for their meagre Christmas and rehearse the home talent show. Included also is the scene where Jo shocks her sisters by selling her hair to add to the family funds.

BETH BECOMES ill, Amy is sent away for a stay with imperious old Aunt March and at the end of the play, with Father's return from the war, the family is reunited.

"Little Women will be given three performances on the afternoon of Dec. 9 at Prospect High School Theatre. While tickets have been sold out for the first two showings, a few dozen remain for the 5 p.m. performance. Persons wishing tickets should call Village Theatre box office, CL 9-3200 between 9 a.m. and noon. (A

HERE'S HOW TO fight off the villian! Jo (Dorothy Watkins) gives acting lessons to her sisters for the play within the play of "Little Women." In the background (l. to r.) are Barbara Lobenhofer as Amy, Marcia Bambenek as Meg and Celia O'Rourke as Beth. The children's play will be presented by Village Theatre Dec. 9 at Prospect High School Theatre. (A

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall

CLearbrook 5-2936

Best wishes for happiness in their new home go with Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice and sons, Don and Jeff, 440 S. Prindle, who are leaving for Minneapolis today, Thursday. Saturday evening the Rices were taken to dinner at Mangam's on Beverly Lake by their next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindquist, and when the group returned they were met by 20 friends who had gathered at the Rice home for a surprise party arranged by the Lindquists. Don Rice is with Minneapolis-Honeywell and their new home is in Wayzata, Minn.

College students home for Thanksgiving included Carol Hinchliff, 428 S. Forrest, from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., and Susan and Margaret Marshall, 432 S. Forrest, from Northwestern.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 517 S. Prindle, entertained houseguests, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Dearborn, Mich., over the Thanksgiving holiday.

THEIR SON, Richard, a sophomore at Iowa State, was fortunate in that the end of the quarter coincided with the Thanksgiving holiday and he was home from last Tuesday until the Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

Jamie Spagnoli's ninth birthday, Nov. 26, was celebrated a week earlier at a party for 16 girls including Karen Kucera and Jane Ashbrook and other school mates. Since Jamie was born on Thanksgiving Day, that theme was carried out in decorations and party fare. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spagnoli, 1815 E. Grove.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eberhardt, 432 S. Waterman, on their fourth wedding anniversary Thanksgiving Day. The anniversary was secondary to the vacation from which the Eberhardts returned last Sunday. The early part consisted of three days in Puerto Rico, followed by two weeks in Santa Monica, Calif., after flying home to pick up 2-year-old Susan, who had been with Grandma Eberhardt in Mount Prospect. While in California the Eberhardts visited her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wood, and brother, Jim.

SCOTT MOLLER was one Nov. 21 and his parents, the James Mollers, 416 S. Prindle, celebrated at a family dinner the preceding Sunday. Guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moller of McHenry, and godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Spaude of Brookfield.

Mrs. Carl Schmidt and daughters, Carlene, Barbara and Patricia, 515 S. Gibbons, flew to Phoenix, Ariz., to have Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koziel, a family custom. Mr. Schmidt, a flight engineer with TWA, was on call and unable to accompany his family this year.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pipkin, 508 S. Prindle on the birth of their second grandchild, Stacy Jo, daughter of the Fred Stierles of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Stierle is the former Penny Pipkin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, 421 S. Prindle, with Doug and Jana Lynn, drove to Sherwood Hills, Mich., Thanksgiving Day for dinner with the Carl and Arthur Dahlins, uncles and aunts of Mrs. Holt. More than 30 guests were present.

DOUG HOLT'S seventh birthday was Nov. 23 and he was taken to lunch by his mother and sister to celebrate.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated in a big way at the Charles Dombrow home, 428 S. Prindle, when 21 sat down to the traditional dinner.

Thanksgiving Day and Karen Post's seventh birthday were celebrated together last Thursday. Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post, 2105 E. Park, received birthday congratulations of her grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Post, and great grandmother Mrs. Florence Molt, both of Evanston, as well as brothers and sisters Bobby, Steve, Jimmy, Laura and Nancy.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Soderberg, 436 S. Phelps, on their Nov. 24 wedding anniversary and to their son, Doug, on his Nov. 26 birthday.

BOTH EVENTS were celebrated at a dinner Sunday. Among the guests were Doug's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Bugno and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thiemann of Chicago, and his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soderberg of Rolling Meadows.

Kris Knutsen was guest of honor at a party Nov. 17 to celebrate her seventh birthday. Helping to make the cake and ice cream affair a success were Joan Ganzer, Robin Koonce, Beth Ann Briscoe, Marcia Longrie, Sharon Cooper and Kris' sisters, Margi, Kari and Konni. Kris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knutsen, 432 S. Prindle. (A

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BOB'S TEXACO TOPICS

by Bob Bentz

"TUNE-UP TIME"

. . . is NOW, before cold weather "shows up" defective ignition and related problems in your car. Avoid hard-starting, run-down battery, waste of gasoline . . . let BOB'S expert tune-up service take care of your car, and eliminate annoyance that neglect can cause.

SAFETY LANE TRUCK TESTING

Drive into BOB'S TEXACO AUTO SERVICE, 1604 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and find out what a difference a TUNE-UP can make for your car. (Phone CL 3-9746).

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "The children were oblivious to the smiles of their elders." Say, "were oblivious OF the smiles."

Distinguish between MOMENT (a brief space of time, the duration of which is not exactly designated) and MINUTE (the more precise term, which means the sixtieth part of an hour).

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OPTOMETRISTS
Westgate Medical Center
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BEST FOR LEAST

by ED LANDWEHR

Many television viewers tolerate interference and poor picture reception because they want to wait for a complete breakdown, and then they can get it serviced all at once. Actually, this condition could be hurrying a major breakdown. But, minor service immediately would prolong the life of the set and give you better viewing. In the long run you spend less and get better picture quality.

Your phone call to **CLearbrook 5-0700** will get you TV and radio service that lasts longer because it's a complete maintenance with the best electronic tools. **LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights,** guarantees all their services. Try us next time.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FREE CHRISTMAS SHOWS

at the Arlington Theatre
SATURDAYS, DECEMBER 8 - 15 - 22
SHOW TIMES: 9-11 and 11-1

Mom and Dad can pick up the Free Tickets at the following stores:

A & B Shoes — 5 E. Campbell St.
Arlington Furniture — 211 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights Camera — 7 S. Dunton Ave.
Arlington Heights National Bank — Corner Dunton & Campbell
Ben Franklin — 9-11 W. Campbell St.
Bowen Hardware — 115 E. Davis St.
Countryside Inn — 1 W. Campbell St.
Cunningham-Reilly — 45 S. Dunton Ave.
Cushman Shoes — 208 N. Dunton Ave.
Gieseke's Store — 105 E. Davis St.
Hagenbrings — Vail at Campbell
Harris Pharmacy — 20 S. Dunton Court
Heirs & Expectations — 26 S. Dunton Court
Lorraine-Anne Shop — 18 W. Campbell St.
Mueller Stationery — 13 E. Campbell St.
Muriel Mundy — 28 S. Dunton Court
Persin and Robbin Jewelers — 24 S. Dunton Court
J. Svoboda Sons — 12 S. Dunton Ave.
Todd's Shoes — 20 E. Northwest Hwy.
Webber Paint Co. — 214 N. Dunton Ave.

Landwehr TV — 218 N. Dunton Ave.

MONTGOMERY WARD — Your Chicagoland Stores Listed Below

12' BIRCH KITCHEN-INSTALLED

• BIG-CAPACITY ELECTRIC OVEN
Holds a 30-pound roast! Eye-level thermostat control, automatic pre-heat light.

• FOUR BURNER ELECTRIC RANGE
One giant, three standard sized burners; infinitely variable heat control.

• BUILT-IN DOUBLE-BASIN SINK
Porcelain-enameled steel with chrome-plated two-valve faucet, basket strainers.

• PLASTIC-LAMINATE COUNTER Top
Seamless, easy-to-clean surface resists acid, heat, etc. Choice of pattern, color.

• BIRCH-WOOD CUSTOM CABINETS
Solidly built of warm-toned Sunny Birch. Over 125 cubic feet of storage space.

• PLASTIC BACK-SPLASH TILE
22 sq. ft. of marbleized plastic wall tile. Choice of pastel decorator colors.

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Wards experts will help plan your kitchen to best fit the needs of your family.

• COMPLETE EXPERT INSTALLATION
Skilled craftsmen will do the job—labor and material fully guaranteed by Wards.

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NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY

12' L-shaped kitchen, complete with appliances—installed in your home!

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Round-the-Clock Service at these Wards Catalog Stores:

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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
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☐ CUSTOM KITCHEN ☐ HEATING
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ADDRESS_____
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OTHER HOME IMPROVEMENTS? LET WARDS DO THE JOB!

5,000 Greet Him

Space Age Santa Rockets Into Randhurst for Visit

CROWDS OF CHILDREN waited in line Friday in Randhurst to get a chance to talk with Santa following his arrival, via space rocket, that morning. (B8

6-5-4-3-2-1-zero Blast Off! . . . and minutes later Santa arrived by rocket at Randhurst in Mount Prospect Friday as thousands of children and adults cheered the Jolly Old Man.

Randhurst officials estimate there was a crowd of over 5,000 on hand to greet Santa.

THE ARRIVAL, played to the space age theme, involved a huge 40 ft. space age control center erected on the restaurant rail in the center of Randhurst.

Amid flashing lights and pleasant sounds Santa stepped from the eight foot tracking screen to cheers from the children and gasps of admiration for the feat from adults.

A 10-minute film of Santa's rocket trip from the North Pole preceded the arrival. (A special Bell Laboratory space film was used to simulate the trip. The film was taken during an actual firing of a space missile.)

SANTA WILL be at Randhurst until Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 and will give a coloring book to every boy and girl who visits with him.

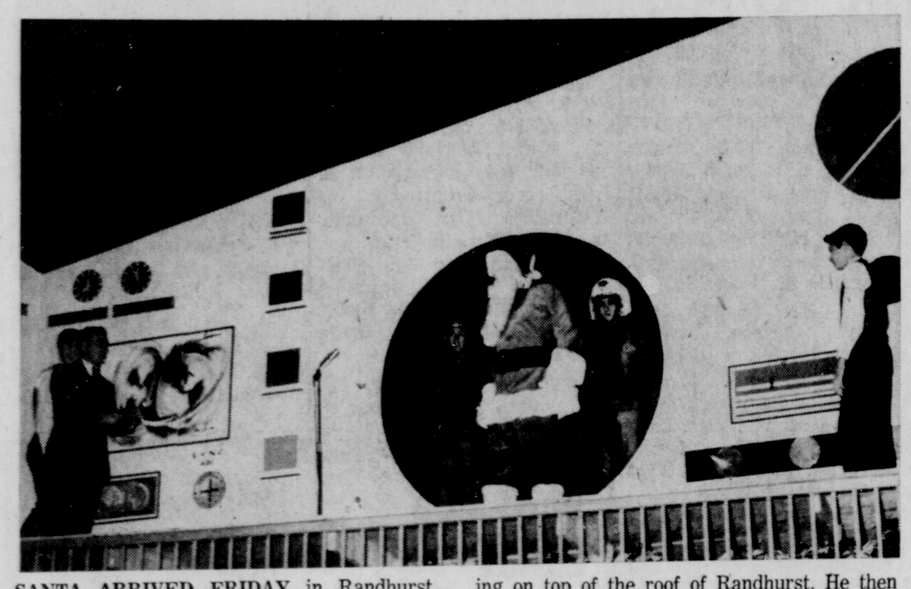
The Santa arrival was a culmination of months of planning by Randhurst officials to get the center ready for the holidays.

Randhurst General Manager-Vice President George M. O'Neill estimated 100,000 shoppers were in Randhurst the day following Thanksgiving.

Included in the Christmas decorations in Randhurst are 35,000 twinkling lights and seasonal flowers filling the indoor planter areas.

A SPECIAL attraction which drew a good deal of attention during store hours as well as over the weekend while the stores were closed was the story of "An Old Fashioned Christmas" told in 11 animated doll windows featuring doll figures.

The special doll house display was built for Randhurst at a cost in excess of $20,000. (B8



SANTA ARRIVED FRIDAY in Randhurst, Mount Prospect, by rocket from the North Pole. A space age control center, complete with the latest technical equipment, enabled youngsters to help guide Santa to a safe landing on top of the roof of Randhurst. He then appeared through a cloud of magic smoke in the control center where he greeted thousands of children who were eagerly waiting to tell him their fondest Christmas wishes.

Along the Camp Fire Trail

Marie Laflen — CLearbrook 9-4089

MOUNT PROSPECT—

Ta Cin Cas Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Jaacks and Mrs. Schramm, have been busy this fall working on Fire Makers Rank. Late in September the girls had an overnight in the Jaack's back yard, where they cooked three meals outside and spent their time collecting dried weeds to make autumn bouquets.

The girls also helped mimeograph some of the pages of the Camp Fire directory and addressed and stamped envelopes for a Camp Fire mailing. The girls are now working on posters to illustrate the Fire Makers Desire.

Jeanne Brandeau, Nancy Brouwer, Pat Gibbon, Carol Hauerrberg, Pam Konstant, Jeanette Masland, Roberta Massengale, Carol Rogers, Joan Schutze and Ann Wichmann from the Win Te Na Camp Fire Group traveled to Chicago Nov. 12 to tour the Northwestern Station, where they learned how to read a time table and where different services could be obtained. After the tour the girls sold donuts from 4 to 6 p.m. for the Chicago Area Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Groups under the following leaders sold donuts in the station: Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Eilbracht, Mrs. Jaacks, Mrs. Brandeau, Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. Granzin.

PALATINE—

Twitter Blue Birds, which includes Debby Carney, Martha Clark, Terril jo Dagget, Carmella Grunewald, Peggi Jo Hildebrandt, Cheryl Koehler, Barbara Maher, Faith Olson, Julianne Otto and Melanie Sowka, had their Fly-Up Ceremony Oct. 17 in Pleasant Hill School. Mothers were present and refreshments were served.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—

Recently, TA-CIN-CA Junior High group held its ceremonial in Mrs. Platt's back yard. The warm evening and crackling fire helped to make this evening a success. A new member, Ellen Brogden from Grand Rapids, was welcomed into the group.

The rank of Firemaker was passed by Karen Platt, Marla Rubenking and Nancy Thompson. The latter was recently taken into this group from the former NA-SA-TAMI's.

Swim honors were presented to Patty Eisentraut, Kim Lacker, Karen Platt and Gail Whiteside.

Honor beads were given to Karen Platt, Rosemary Saidikowski, Marla Rubenking, Nancy Thompson and Gail Vogel.

Most of the girls in this Junior High group have been in the Camp Fire program for over five years and therefore have earned the 5-year honor. Since they had not arrived on time for the presentation, Mrs. Platt, the guardian, presented the girls with green felt thought bars, to be redeemed at a later date.

Kim Lacker of the TA-CIN-CA's and her sister, Dana, of the KOSHARE group spoke to the WI-ZATPA, who have just flown up, about the honors and ranks.

WI-ZATPA'S recently had its first council fire, which was held at Windsor School. These Camp Fire girls had made the charcoal stoves that were used for a cookout on their outing at the Des Plaines Nature Center. Mrs. Sylvia Staebler and Mrs. Alice Farquhar are currently heading this group.

Nov. 13, To-He-Cums Camp Fire group held a council fire at Pioneer Park field house. Mothers of the girls were present to see their daughters pass Wood-Gatherers Rank. In addition to honor beads the girls had earned, each girl received 10 bonus beads for passing rank, and the Wood Gatherers Ring.

Afterwards, the girls served their mothers refreshments. The 10 girls in this group attend South Junior High School, and are under the leadership of Mrs. George Kendall and Mrs. Don Hodges.

DEC. 2, three Bluebird groups from Arlington Heights, the Pixies and Little Sisters from Dryden school, and the Blue Belles from Kensington School, will go by chartered bus to the Goodman Theatre of the Art Institute, Chicago, to see "The Bluebird," a fairy tale by Maeterlinck.

Mrs. Harry Wickstrom, Mrs. Edward Allendorph and Mrs. Richard Polacek are leaders of the three Bluebird groups. (B9

For America's Leaders

Scouting Goes Thru Good People: Braden

The Boy Scout movement in America has grown "because people get excited enough to do something about it," Dr. Frank W. Braden told an audience of almost 200 volunteer Scouting leaders and their wives at the Randhurst Center Town Hall last week.

Braden, head of Scouting's four-state Region 7 (Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan), said one aim of the Boy Scout program is to develop America's leaders of tomorrow.

DECRYING THE charge that today's youth is over-organized, he stated that "Scouting is as simple as a boy and a man; it brings them together so that some of a man's character, knowledge and religion rub off on the boy."

Braden's address was a feature of the annual meeting and recognition dinner of the Northwest Suburban Council's Blackhawk District, which serves boys in the vicinity of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village.

The district's annual Silver Beaver Award was presented to Wilbert H. Granzin, 404 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, for his many contributions to Scouting.

GRANZIN, 36, is a 1944 Arlington High School graduate, and has served as an assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, troop committeeman, district committee chairman, and assistant district commissioner.

He is the outgoing district commissioner, and currently is the assistant cubmaster for Pack 156 in Mount Prospect. A sales engineer for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., he and his wife have four children.

District recognition plaques were also given to Mrs. William Gladfelter, 304 Hiawatha, Mount Prospect, as "Cubber of the Year" (den mother in Pack 152); Leonard Johnson, 405 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, as "Scouter of the Year" (scoutmaster of Troop 223); Edward Marz, 406 N. Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, as "Explorer Leader of the Year" (advisor to Post 36); and Milton J. Singelmann, 917 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights, as "District Scouter of the Year" (assistant district commissioner).

ALSO HONORED as the Blackhawk District's "Scouter of All Time" was Lester T. McAuliffe, 524 Banbury Lane, Arlington Heights. Active in Lions and Scout work for many years, McAuliffe received a framed reproduction of Norman Rockwell's famed Scout painting, "Tomorrow's Leader."

He is a district vice chairman, holder of the Silver Beaver, and has a son, Tom, who is a scoutmaster in the district. (B8

TAKING THE RANK OF FIREMAKER at recent Mount Prospect Grand Council Fire were Cathy Burhke, Charlotte Rateike, Kris Granzin, Judy Hansen, Patty Haedike, and Barbara Scherpelz of the I Ye Ti Ca Camp Fire Group.

Recovering

Kids Take Overdose Of Reducing Pills

INDIANAPOLIS, (UPI) — Two small children were recovering this week in a hospital here from the effects of swallowing reducing pills.

Jeanne Wilkerson, 6 and her 5-year-old brother Robert were reported "much improved" at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital. They were rushed in critical condition to the hospital in a fast 65-mile trip Wednesday, Nov. 21, by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkerson, Sr. Westport.

THE MOTHER said she realized something was wrong when Jeanne complained of being dizzy, and both children became unconscious. She found an empty bottle which had contained reducing pills prescribed for her by a physician.

The bottle was kept on a shelf in the kitchen, presumably out of the reach of the children. The parents rushed the children to a doctor at North Vernon, then to Indianapolis. (B8

3 Gunmen Rob Store Of $15,000

ISLAND LAKE, ILL., (UPI) — Three gunmen robbed a grocery store of an estimated $15,000 in cash, money orders and checks last Sunday night, after roughing up a cashier and firing several shots into the ceiling.

There were six or seven customers in the Robin Hood Store at the time, but no injuries were reported.

Police said the trio telephoned a fake accident call to lure Island Lake Police away from the vicinity while the robbery was in progress. Island Lake is in Lake County, west of Waukegan. (B8

Care to Trade?

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — Burglars worked long and hard in a futile effort to open a large safe at the National Food Store early Monday, then turned to a small safe and blasted it open.

Their loot: an undetermined amount of trading stamps. (B8

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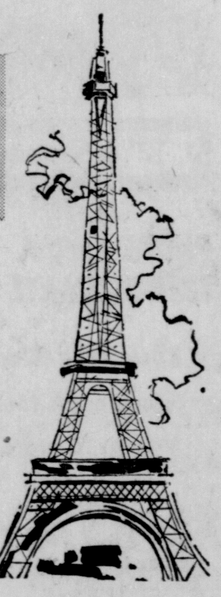

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Legislators Comment on Special Session, Hurl Politics Charges

Results Sized Up; Blame Gov. Kerner

by JOHN REDDY

"The only reason we gave them that is to be doubly sure."

This is the way State Rep. John W. Carroll, R-6th, sizes up results of the special session of the 72nd Illinois General Assembly.

During the special session, an emergency appropriation of $27 million was approved providing the Illinois Public Aid Commission with enough funds to last it through February and March of 1963.

Gov. Kerner had asked permission to transfer funds to the General Fund from earmarked accounts, declaring that between $100 and $150 million would be essential to maintain the General Assistance program of the IPAC.

Carroll is chairman of the Advisory Committee on Public Assistance Code, a permanent organization assisting the IPAC.

EVEN THOUGH Carroll voted for the emergency $27 million allocation, he, like other GOP legislators, "couldn't understand why the governor wasted time — and $200,000 — holding the session when it was definitely proven by testimony of the public aid commission that it could have very well gotten by."

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-3rd, was one of two senators who voted against the emergency allocation. Opposing with him was David Davis, R-26, Bloomington.

State Sen. Russell Arrington, R-4th, did not vote on the issue. He voted against all transfer of funds, but said he did not vote on the $27 million. "If the vote had been critical, I would have," he said.

SEN GRAHAM said he voted against the $27 million appropriation because: "Testimony of witnesses who appeared before the Senate sitting as a committee of the whole, indicated conclusively that the Public Aid Commission has sufficient spending authority to last into February or longer.

"There was no testimony indicating any extraordinary increase in relief cost."

Sen. Graham added, "I am certain there is ample time and opportunity after the legislature convenes in regular session Jan. 9 to review and assess the entire public aid program without jeopardizing the welfare of any Illinois Citizen."

SAID GRAHAM:

"No diversion of Motor Fuel Tax Funds, and other funds, is necessary, because:

1—$21 million was already available to the governor for transfer without further legislation;

2—State revenue is substantially higher than in 1961;

3—At least an average of one-third of the monies authorized to be spent is federal funds and not state funds."

SEN. ARRINGTON, declaring this a "needless session," pointed out that the governor had intended some of the money to be used for salaries of state employes, a fact the governor didn't stipulate "until he got angry after the session."

Carroll said he did not see any difference in approving the $27 million at the special session or waiting until the gathering in January.

"But," he asserted, "I wouldn't have voted for any more than that."

He pointed out that the IPAC originally was asking for $12,000 for a public relations man. "I don't think they have to sell people to get them on the relief rolls. I think we should be selling to get them off," Carroll said.

REP. BERNARD Peskin, D-6th, said the Republican arguments, "are just a lot of bunk."

Peskin said there was only one financial report that had any official merit and that was provided by Ted Leth of the Department of Finance, showing the IPAC need.

Sen. Graham had said there were four financial studies floating around the Legislature —none with figures that were similar.

According to Peskin, "If there were other studies, the Republicans kept them to themselves. I didn't see them."

WITH REFERENCE to the aid for salaries, Peskin said he saw nothing wrong in providing increases promised for more than six years to employes of the mental health program. He said present salaries for mental home attendants is $254 a month.

"There are over 350 empty beds at one institution," he said, "in spite of a waiting list. You just can't get qualified personnel for $254 a month."

Peskin said the emergency appropriations asked for by Gov. Kerner would have been used for the IPAC if the case load should be as large as expected, but said the money would be used to provide salary increases if IPAC expenditures were less than anticipated.

"I'M AFRAID the picture is not going to be better next year," he said. "Illinois has a long history of not paying any attention to the state's welfare needs. . .the general need of the people within the state. I'm fearful the makeup of the next general session won't give it any better stature."

Graham said he thought most of the Republicans were against the $27 million appropriation the governor did receive, but voted for it anyway.

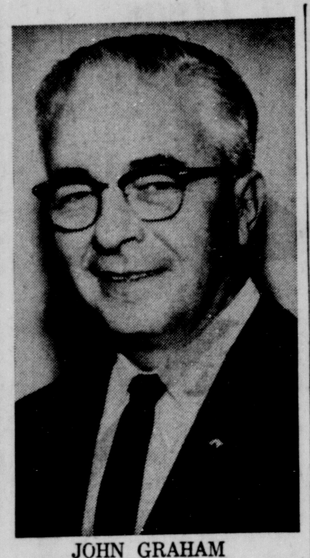
Behind the wrangling over the special session was the muddy cloak of politics.

THE GOP leaders say Kerner was attempting to push for the additional funds far enough ahead of time not to permit the Republicans to use the debates as campaign material to influence the Chicago mayoral election in April.

Democrats, too, charged "politics." Peskin declared:

"This was strictly a political issue. The Republicans were trying to throw this over to the Chicago mayoral election. Every bit of evidence indicates the funds were needed." (B-8

RUSSELL ARRINGTON



JOHN GRAHAM

JOHN W. CARROLL

BERNARD PESKIN

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Odious (hateful); odorous (having a bad odor). Obsequies (funeral ceremony); obsequious (servilely attentive). Recreation (pleasurable activity). Re-creation (creation again). Decent (fitting); descent (act of descending); dissent (to disagree). Profit (gain; prophet (a seer). Refectory (room for eating); refractory (stubborn).

Canal Success

The 363-mile-long Erie Canal, completed in 1825, was so successful the original investment was paid off in 10 years.

Poultry Losses

Losses to poultry raisers from parasites and diseases exceed $750 million each year.

Nab Woman Pickpocket

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — St Louis authorities said a smooth working female pick-pocket, who preyed upon woman shoppers downtown, was taken into custody last night after being trailed for several blocks.

Booked on suspicion of larceny from a person was a woman identified as Ruth Killingsworth.

Police said she was arrested amid a rush of pre-Christmas shoppers after being tailed by detectives.

The woman used such gentle movements in taking and replacing wallets from shopper's handbags that the victim never suspected she had been robbed, police said. (B8

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

Jeanne and Jim Denson with Susan and Ted, 1608 W. Oakton, spent Thanksgiving in Barrington with Jim's parents, the James Densons.

A fourth birthday party was held recently for Maureen, daughter of Jane and James Coleman, 1411 N. Clarendon. Serving as assistant hostess was her sister Colleen, and guests included Teri Funk, Wendy Fietsch, Diane Stanley, Peggy Brown, Ptmela Fleming, Joan Fleming and Andrea Twilling. More Coleman social notes include their Thanksgiving dinner guest list, which included James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coleman and his sister, Miss Kathleen Coleman, all of Mount Prospect.

A "Welcoming Coffee" was held recently in honor of newcomer Helen Casavant. Hosted by Sandy Mullins, 1415 N. Illinois, guests included Ann Brown, Isabel Chodera, Juanita Milligan, along with former Terrace residents Betty Badali and Dee Ryan, in addition to Sandy's sister, Marilyn Hartman of Park Ridge.

JOINING FORMER neighbors from St. Louis for Thanksgiving were Pat and Bill Ross, 1252 N. Chicago. Along with children Billy and Cynthia, the Rosses spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. James Shute, who have recently moved to Winnetka from their former home.

Monday afternoon Rowlie, son of Phyllis and Walter Busch, 1420 N. Chicago, was feted on his third birthday at a luncheon by his cousins, Mike, Pete and Beth Finley and Scotty and Sherry Webb.

Thanksgiving in the home of Jack and Donna Garland, 1317 N. Chicago, was also a family reunion. Guests included Donna's sister and family, the John Carls, and her brother and family, the Perry Andersons.

Warren and Joan Blackburn, 1326 N. Race, spent Thanksgiving weekend in Fort Wayne. Along with the children, Briggs, Alison and Kris, they stayed with Joan's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krafft.

Recently Don and Ann Kennedy, 1425 N. Chicago, entertained Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy of Wood River as their weekend guests, along with his sister-in-law and nephew, Mrs. Jerry Kennedy and Michael of Roxana.

Two Terrace families joined forces on Thanksgiving when Polly and George Herbert and children had dinner in the home of Cathy and Bill Gunnison, 1407 W. Clarendon. (A

A Terrace welcome is extended to Harold and Edna Earle Steele and son, Robert, 11, who have taken up residence at 1722 W. Oakton. Harold, a representative of the National Enquirer newspaper of New York, shares the job of social chairman with Edna Earle of the Yomarco Club in Mount Prospect, in addition to both of them enjoying their membership in a bridge group. Former residents of Mount Prospect, they belong to South Church in that village.

A twin-ful birthday party was held recently in honor of Robert and Ronald Dolejs, 1200 N. Race, who were 11 Nov. 28. Hosted by their parents, Chuck and Connie, guests included their sister, Dawn, in addition to their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson of Chicago.

Friday night Sandy and Bruce Mullins, 1415 N. Illinois, joined friends to attend the Sammy Davis Jr. show at Villa Venice.

BETTY AND Jack Sorensen and children, Richard and Nancy, returned Sunday to 1406 N. Chicago from a 4-day holiday stay with Jack's mother, Mrs. Louise Sorensen in Detroit.

"Swearing - In - at - Springfield" took place two weeks ago for several Terrace barristers. Participating in the ceremonies which admitted them to the bar in Illinois were George Herbert, Steven Pinkstaff and Charley Fleming.

Another 4-day holiday was enjoyed by the Arnold family, 1410 N. Race, when Dean and Virginia and sons, John and Jim, visited Virginia's mother, Mrs. Sarah Stoner in Garrett, Ind., and Dean's mother, Mrs. V. Arnold at Fort Wayne.

Back to 1232 N. Chicago last weekend were Roy and Barbara Henning, who enjoyed a 2-week stay in California. After flying into Los Angeles and visiting there, the Hennings rented a car and drove to San Francisco. During their stay in that city from the song-of-the-same-name, they enjoyed seeing Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, a boat trip around the bay in addition to shopping in art and curio shops.

AT A PERSONALLY ordered dinner of pizza, birthday cake and ice cream, Kim, son of Barbara and Ralph Widerhold, 1321 N. Chicago Ave., celebrated his 14th birthday with a family party Nov. 21.

A neighborhood luncheon get-together was recently hosted by Arlene Lagerhausen, 1244 N. Chicago. Guests included Pat Mercer, Pat Ross, Betty Gumz, Glorina Roberts, Audrey Cornelious, Shirley Landes and Mary Chernesky.

A family dinner was held recently in honor of Todd Kearney, 1413 N. Wilke, who was two. Hosted by parents John and Jeannine, guests included his sisters Jeannine and April, and grandmother, Mrs. Frank Hulka of Berwyn.

A holiday reunion was enjoyed last weekend by Jo and Les Rozdalovsky, 1321 Race. Along with daughters, Shirley and Mary Jo, they drove to Milwaukee to stay with Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Presti, in addition to a visit with her brother and family, the Ned La Prestis.

Lois and Ken Schafer, 1231 N. Chicago, recently hosted a birthday party for son Dean, who was five. Guests included Mark and Michael Moustakis, Kathy Ann Roden, Clifford Brosius, Wendy Miller, Joey Caprara, Jamie Noon, Nancy Wayne, Karen Pedersen and Dean's brothers, Greg and Kevin, and sister, Janae.

HOSTING A "Turkey Day" family party were Ernest and Madonna Ross, 1333 N. Illinois. Guests included their daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and James Barton of Dayton, along with James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barton of that city.

Suburb News of the Week

MOUNT PROSPECT — A financial statement of operation of the Mount Prospect Country Club showed an income of $100,750 with a profit of $29,062.86 for the first year under the ownership of the Mount Prospect Park District. The profit was in spite of the fact that over $71,026.86 was spent for such major improvements as a new heating plant and roof for the clubhouse and purchase of special equipment. Predictions for even more profits were made by President Charles W. Payne for next year. Details in the Mount Prospect Herald.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — The Caucus, winner in the last two municipal elections, holds its organizing meeting and selects committee to begin interviewing candidates for next April's municipal election, when four trustees will be chosen. Details in Arlington Heights Herald.

PALATINE — Village trustees Monday approved a $1,000 expenditure to help in publishing a $3,000 master plan booklet. This step toward completion of a master plan publication and a joint meeting of area officials to map out anticipated areas of growth is viewed as a responsible step toward the ultimate orderly development of the northwest suburban area. Details in the Palatine Enterprise.

ROLLING MEADOWS — The city council Tuesday night turned down a city manager ordinance, on a tie vote, when Ald. Phil Prete withdrew his support on the basis the administrative post cannot be successful unless backed by whole-hearted enthusiasm of city officials and employees. Details in Rolling Meadows Herald.

In other action, the council created a department of health as an executive branch of the city government, and a board of health.

Village presidents of Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Arlington Heights will meet with Mayor John J. Woods again next Tuesday in a continuing effort to arrive at mutual agreement of future expansion plans.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Four sore points are likely to be discussed by officials from Elk Grove and surrounding communities soon. Included are possible annexation differences with DuPage communities south of Devon Avenue, Des Plaines in the area near O'Hare field, communities to the west of Elk Grove, Also, four DuPage communities plans for the rerouting of Irving Park Route might conflict will Elk Grove plans.

Resident Jerry Lane charged that the village board does not plan to purchase the Elk Grove Sewer and Water Co., but is only going through the motions of negotiating with Centex Construction Company. Lane said the board feels it must do something, or have the controversial relationship between Elk Grove Village and Centex Construction Company — developers of the village, turn into an election issue again.

School District 59 has announced plans to put up $900,000 worth of building projects, including three new schools and two additions, in 1963. Details in Elk Grove Herald.

WHEELING — A public forum will be conducted by the plan commission next Tuesday to inform the public of what work has been completed on a village master development plan and to hear opinions on planning.

BUFFALO GROVE — Pre-preliminary plans for a 967 acre development of houses and apartments will be further discussed by the plan commission today, 8 p.m., at Alcott School. The appeals of three school districts are to be given further airing. Details in Wheeling Herald.

HOFFMAN ESTATES-SCHAUMBURG — In reply to an inquiry of the Herald indicating the start of a series on traffic safety and reminding county officials of campaign promises made, County Board President Seymour Simon this week revealed that Roselle Road would be widened, with work to be included in the 1963 county highway program. Details in the Hoffman Herald. (B8

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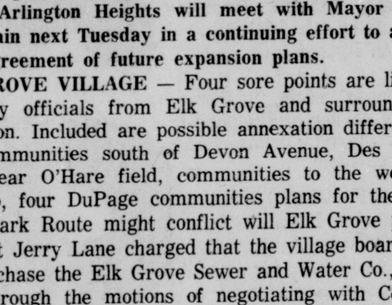

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Area's Juvenile Officers Plan New Institute Course

JUVENILE OFFICERS enrolled in a Delinquency Control Institute held an interim session Tuesday in Rolling Meadows to evaluate the basic course they attended in October and receive research and study assignments for the intermediate phase to be held in January. Instructors included university professors, FBI and Family Court officials and Illinois Youth Commission representatives. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Cy Campbell arranged facilities in the bowling alley for the meeting, furnished coffee and cake and earned a spot on the speakers' platform.

Metropolitan area juvenile officers who attended a basic course of a three-part Delinquency Control Institute during October met Tuesday afternoon in Rolling Meadows to review and appraise the first section and prepare for the intermediate course to be offered in January.

The advanced course will be set for Spring, 1963.

The course is being held under the auspices of the Illinois Youth Commission and DePaul University to give the juvenile officers professional training in their field.

Attending the three-day basic training from the northwest area were Maurice English and George Ekblad of Arlington Heights police department, William Golden of Rolling Meadows, and Robert Hammond of Schaumburg. Several of the 29 students were women.

INSTRUCTORS FOR the basic course included James E. Starrs, assistant professor of law at DePaul; Henry D. McKay, Juvenile Research Institute department of social relations; Dr. Edward H. Stullkem, Dr. John H. O'Neill, and Dr. James E. McKeown, DePaul professors; Charles Shireman of the school of social services of the University of Chicago; the FBI's Joseph E. Ziel; Edward E. Nerad, associated with the Family Court of Cook County; and Illinois Youth Commission officials A. M. Monahan, Anthony Sorrentino and Joseph Giunta.

Guinta, whose office is in Rolling Meadows, called Tuesday's interim meeting of the student body to make recommendations for research and study preparatory to the intermediate course, and to outline reference material to be covered in the next phase of the study.

JOSEPH GIUNTA, center, district director of the Illinois Youth Commission, discusses with Rolling Meadows juvenile officer William Golden and his Arlington Heights counterpart, Maurice English, an outline of the intermediate course in the Delinquency Control Institute being held for area juvenile officers under auspices of the IYC and DePaul University to offer professional training to the officers.

Books in Review

'America in Hiding' Offers Fresh Analysis

by BOB SETLIK

"America In Hiding," Arthur I. Waskow and Stanley L. Newman, Ballantine Books, 1962, 160 pages, 60 cents.

This book is a documented denunciation of a civil defense mania that the authors believe is threatening to create a new isolationism in America.

The authors summarize their case in the following four paragraphs:

"The essence of civil defense in the Thermonuclear Age is that it proposed a static and fixed defense against a changing and growing weapon—a Maginot line for localities and private individuals to use in resisting a thermonuclear blitzkrieg.

"The obsolescence of the nation-state is a political development, but civil defense is basically a physical response to that obsolescence—not a social or political response. Civil defense would attempt to resist the political evolution of the nation-state by putting a physical shell around its citizens.

"IN WHICH direction do we hope to go? Can we build a shell for a handful of our people, hide from our opponents' power, retreat to the backwaters, and survive? Or should we follow the way of man—move forward into using new techniques of conflict and competition, welcome change instead of fearing it, use our flexibility and intelligence to outwit and outrun the adversary?

"The choice that faced the President in 1961 and continues to face all Americans today is the choice posed by a failure of any system of defense.

"Shall we retreat from the conflict with the Communist states, or seek to carry on that conflict in new ways? That choice was posed by the debate over civil defense, but never made; the choice is still before us."

What is the case against civil defense?

Stated simply, the authors see peace as offering the only protection to American society, not a proliferation of holes in backyards.

Civil defense has not been exposed to the test of debate. It is threatening to become an American institution by default.

THE MEDIA have seemed more eager to offer plans for fall-out shelters than to discuss the probable effects of a massive civil defense program on the morale and future of the country.

"America In Hiding" offers a bit of fresh thinking in the stagnant atmosphere that seems to pervade the country when a vital issue is crying for intelligent debate.

One chapter, "The Reality, Both Red and Dead," is a gem in itself. A good part of the book is devoted to discussion of the motives of the Pentagon in promoting a stockaded country.

Waskow is on the senior staff of the Peace Resarch Institute in Washington. Newman is the legislative assistant to New York Congressman William Fitts Ryan. (B8

DURESS; imprisonment; also, constraint; compulsion. (Pronounce dyu-ress, accent first syllable). "His confession was reputedly made under duress."

AGGRANDIZEMENT; augmentation; increase; exaltation. "The bachelor enrolled in a dancing school for the aggrandizement of his personality."

Mother of 3 Placed on Probation

MILWAUKEE, (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Rohde, 21, a mother of three who is expecting another child, was put on five years probation Monday after being charged with using a credit plate she found to charge more than $1,000 worth of merchandise.

Mrs. Rohde was sentenced to five years at the Woman's State Reformatory at Taycheedah but County Judge John Coffey stayed the sentence.

Mrs. Rohde told Judge Coffey earlier that she bought food, clothing and cigarettes for herself and her family during the shopping expeditions. Her husband had been awaiting sentencing on theft charges.

Mrs. Rohde told Judge Coffey she has intended to pay the money back to a local store in monthly payments, but "was afraid to go there to discuss it." (B8

SUSIE SCOUT Says

Betty Winsell — CLearbrook 5-3868

MOUNT PROSPECT

Thanksgiving was made more meaningful to Intermediates of Troop 703 when they presented a basket of food to a needy family. This troop, with leader Mrs. A. Moldenhauer and four mothers, recently toured the Salerno Biscuit Company.

Seniors of Troop 499 continued the project they started as Brownies, caring for their "adopted" elderly couple in Chicago. By patrols, they marketed, decorated and delivered a food basket to them Nov. 20. They are now knitting afghan squares as a future gift.

Children, too, were remembered by this ninth grade troop. Nov. 16, the girls assisted the Women's Auxiliary of the VFW, sponsors of the troop. As the women sewed, the girls stuffed foam rubber into toys to be given to the Children's Home at Dixon. The girls baked cakes and cookies and served them at this meeting.

PATROLS FROM Intermediate Troop 212 have taken on the weekly responsibility of cleaning out Mount Prospect's bus waiting shelter.

Watching planes from the flight tower of Glenview Naval Station Nov. 10 was a thrilling experience for Brownie Troop 743. They heard plane communications and watched nationwide weather forecasting on ticker tape. The troop was accompanied by Reservist Flight Commander Paul Ward, Mrs. J. Julien and leaders, Mrs. R. Barrett and Mrs. G. Heiden.

Thanksgiving surprises for their mothers were centerpieces made by members of Brownie Troop 53. Leaders are Mrs. E. Janata and Mrs. C. Molloy.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Brownie Troop 831, Clearmont School, took first place in a recent poster contest. All village Girl Scout troops were asked to participate in making Fund Drive posters which were displayed at the shopping center. Troop 860 received honorable mention. A troop flag will be presented to the first place winner.

Girl Scout Troop 129 and their three leaders, Mrs. Leah Cummins, Mrs. Trudy Irion and Mrs. Sylvia Jurjovec, were the judges for the above contest.

Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Irion and Mrs. Jurjovec and their Troop 129, consisting of girls in seventh grade from Grove Junior High School and Queen of the Rosary, went on an overnight campout at Camp Pine Oct. 20 and 21. All the girls had duties such as preparing their meals, serving them, and cleaning up afterward. They also went on a hike to the Nature Center and to Dam No. 2.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Third grade Brownies of Troop 861 recently had an international friendship display during their troop meeting at Fairview School. Troops 800 and 661 were invited to view the display of articles from many foreign lands and to hear one of the patrols sing foreign songs.

Girls of Troop 861 received their Brownie Friendship Pin and enjoyed refreshments along with their guests. Recent investitures into the troop were Nancy Newby and new leaders, Mrs. M. Fry and Mrs. Robert Semmens. (B9

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MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY EVENING SPECIALS
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PORK CHOPPIES
Serving from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY SPECIALS . . .
SIRLOIN OF BEEF ROAST TOM TURKEY

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Colorscapes

Arlington Artist Has Works Shown at Bank

An unusual exhibit of colorscapes by Nina Albert is now on display in the Bank of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington Road.

The colorscapes are done in at three different media, crayons, Cray-pas and water colors. Some of them are done in what is basically known to lithographers as the touche technique.

Nina Albert in private life is Mrs. Frederick I. Peterson. She was born in Wents, Texas, and graduated from San Angelo, Texas High School and attended San Angelo Junior College.

SHE STUDIED art under the direction of her husband, a commercial artist associated with Paddock Publications and well known for his art works of many media.

Nina says she has found wax to be the most flexible and exciting method for her after working in several other mediums.

She has 35 works in the display which will continue through Dec. 7. Many of the colorscapes are being offered by the artist for sale.

(B-8

Insurance Claims For Jobs Rising

Continuing unemployment of workers involved in seasonal and inventory layoffs in recent weeks caused claims for job insurance to rise, State Director of Labor Robert R. Donnelly reported this week.

The Illinois claimant total of 79,597 for the week ending Nov. 17 was 2.5 per cent higher than the 77,648 claimants in the preceding week, but 13 per cent below the 91,116 persons who filed in the comparable week of 1961.

"Of the total state claimants," Donnelly observed, "43,952 filed in Cook and DuPage counties. While this figure showed an increase over the 42,938 who filed claims in the immediately prior week, it remained 8.4 per cent below the 47,969 who filed in the corresponding period of last year."

DONNELLY called attention to the fact that, after increasing consistently for four weeks, the number of initial claimants in the week ending November 17 dropped by 7.2 per cent to 13,076, or 1,020 under the 14,096 who filed initially in the preceding week and 11 per cent less than the 14,650 initial filings in the comparable week a year ago.

Cook and DuPage counties accounted for 6,568 of the total initial claimants, a 4.9 per cent decrease from the 6,905 of the preceding week and 3.2 per cent below the 6,786 initial claimants in the same week of 1961.

As announced by Samuel C. Bernstein, Commissioner of Unemployment Compensation, layoffs reported included 1,700 workers in construction, 330 in electrical equipment, 310 in apparel, 310 in primary metals, 310 in service industries, 280 each in machinery and trade, besides miscellaneous smaller layoffs. (B8

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AT 116 NEWSSTANDS

ADDISON
- Addison Drugs, 106 E. Lake St.
- Arlene's Food Store, Lake Street at Mill Road
- B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake Street
- Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadows Plaza
- Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison Road

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Ann's Dairy Store, State & Rand Roads
- Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Arlington Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell St.
- Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell St.
- Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
- Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, Northwest Hwy.
- Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State Road
- Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
- Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Kathy's Delicatessen, 202 N. Dunton
- Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
- Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
- Magnuson's Outpost Motel, Rand & Palatine Roads
- Monaco Drugs, 1828 N. State Road
- Northwest Community Hospital, W. Central Road
- Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St.
- Red Owl Food Store, 212 N. Northwest Hwy.
- State & Golf Foods & Liquors, State & Golf Roads
- Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
- Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
- Humbracht's Confectioners, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
- Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
- Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
- Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green St.
- Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park Road
- Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green St.
- Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
- Paul's IGA, 440 S. York Road
- Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Park Road
- Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
- Bloomingdale Foods, Bloomingdale Road
- Country Side News Agency, 142 N. Bloomingdale Road

BUFFALO GROVE
- Buffalo Grove General Store, Buffalo Grove Road

CLOVERDALE
- Tedrahn Store, Army Trail Road

CUMBERLAND
- Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES
- Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
- Pesche Foods, River Road, North of Rand
- Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River Rds.
- Walgreen Drugs, Market Place

ELK GROVE
- Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins Road
- Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York Roads
- Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins Road
- Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
- JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York Road
- Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
- IGA Foodliner, Milwaukee Avenue

HOFFMAN ESTATES
- Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle Roads

ITASCA
- Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Park Road
- Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut St.
- Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut St.
- Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Park Road

KEENEYVILLE
- Kupp's Service Station, Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH
- Schoo's Food Mart, Lake Street
- Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main St.

LONG GROVE
- Countryside Store, Long Grove Road

MEDINAH
- Benhart's Store, Medinah Road
- Country Club Lounge, Medinah Road
- Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah Road

MOUNT PROSPECT
- Brandt Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
- Carl's Foods, 15 E. Prospect
- Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
- Henderson Pharmacy, Central Road at Rte. 83
- Karlsen Pharmacy, 143 W. Prospect
- Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Robert's Food, 912 Busse Road
- Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Walgreen Drugs, Mount Prospect Plaza
- Sun Drugs, Randhurst

NORTHBROOK
- Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer Ave.
- Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church Street
- Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee & Sanders Roads

ONTARIOVILLE
- Louis Variety Store, Old Lake Street

PALATINE
- CMA, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
- Rhodes Food Shop, 422 E. Chicago Ave.
- Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest Hwy
- Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad Ave.
- Loeber's Standard Service, Algonquin & Meacham
- Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest Hwy.
- North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
- Northwest Liquor Store, 23 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
- Palatine Enterprise, 35 W. Slade St.
- Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway
- Pankau Drugs, Palatine Plaza
- Pure Oil Offices, Routes 58 & 53
- Jewel Food Store, 56 W. Wilson
- Dominick's Finer Foods, Palatine Plaza

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- Prospect Heights Pharmacy, 4½ N. Elmhurst
- Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald Road

ROLLING MEADOWS
- Eagle Food Center, Kirchoff Road
- Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
- Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Park Road
- Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman St.
- Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main St.

RURAL AREAS
- Helgeson Bros. Service, Rand Road
- Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand & Quentin Roads
- Higgins Food Store, Routes 72 & 58
- Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins Roads
- Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line Roads

STREAMWOOD
- RIC Food Store, Bartlett Road

SCHAUMBURG
- RIC Food Store, Roselle & Schaumburg Roads

WHEELING
- Dunhurst Rexall Drug, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Lindy's Delicatessen, 69 Wolf
- Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee Road
- Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
- Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee Avenue

WOOD DALE
- Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Road
- Gieger's Drug Store, 1214 W. Irving Park Road
- Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale Road
- The Spot, Irving Park & Spruce St.
- Johnny's Wood Dale Liquors, 151 E. Front St.

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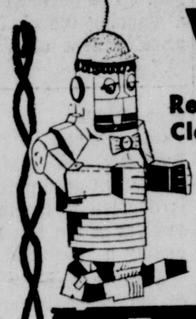

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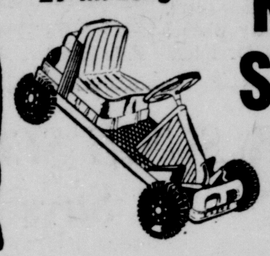

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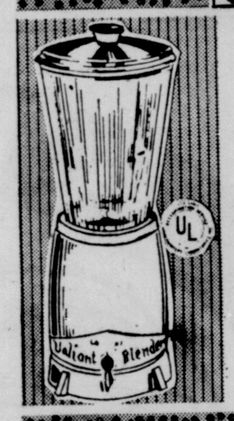

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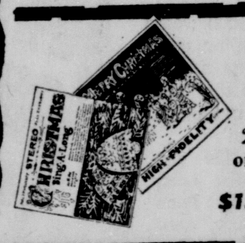

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GROCERY CONTENTS IMPORTANT

Food Labeling: For Public's Benefit?

Reporter Asks Big Question

by TOM EDWARDS
(First of two articles)

How sure can the American public be of the safety of food on the nation's grocery shelves and of its nutritional value?

How do we know if the welter of chemicals being placed in our foods are not harmful, or how much of each chemical is in the food?

How do we know if the meats do or don't contain antibiotics, tranquilizers and artificial sex hormones, all now common additives to livestock feeds.

The individual consumer is almost totally dependent upon: (1) The label on the food product for his knowledge of it, and (2) the regulations and checks of government agencies for the quality and purity of food.

What it boils down to is that he is dependent upon the enforcement of laws passed by the U.S. Congress and the Illinois Legislature for the wholesomeness of his foods—even for the accuracy of their labels.

IF HISTORY is any index, food producers and distributors are not concerned with health, but almost totally with monetary profits. By cheapening their product, more wholesome competition may be squeezed out of the market.

Is this not the age of the "hard sell"? Is not quantity rather than quality the major goal of U.S. farmers?

"The growing custom of introducing an endless series of biologically foreign molecules into the human organism for various commercial advantages is not unlike throwing a collection of nuts and bolts into the most delicate machinery known," William Longgood quotes a "noted cancer researcher" in his book "The Poisons in Your Foods," published in 1960.

And he quotes "one of Britain's best known" research physicians, "Our patients are consuming substances which if they knew, they would never dream of touching," and "medical experts . . . are no less ignorant than their patients, in respect to many of the questionable substances being used in foods."

SOME PROTECTION is being given consumers by the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act enforced by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. (Scant protection appears to be derived from the Foods, Dairies and Standards Division of the Illinois Agriculture Department.)

Recently an artificial flavoring ingredient, saffrole, used in root beer for many years, was banned after it was discovered it is unsafe for human consumption. Nitrogen trichloride, used for 25 years to bleach and artificially age flour, was gradually removed from the market after a British scientist discovered it gave dogs "running fits," for which "canine hysteria" is another name. (Bleaching and aging chemical now being used is chlorine dioxide.)

Coumarin, an ingredient of imitation vanilla flavoring, was recently put on the forbidden list after 75 years of general use. It was found to produce serious liver damage in experimental animals.

Dulcin, used as an artificial sweetening agent for about 50 years, is now also prohibited. Its drawback, it was discovered, is that it caused cancer in experimental animals.

THE FDA also checks on spoilage, bruised fruit, foreign matter in cans, and other things such as whether the size of peas is as advertised.

Nutritional claims for value of the artificial vitamins that are added to foods may also be regulated by the FDA. However, the actual nutritional value itself, say a carrot, depends greatly upon farming practices.

For the nutritional value of one carrot may be considerably more than another, depending essentially upon the fertility of the soil in which it is grown. There are no checks made by any government agency as to how rich or lousy, polluted or barren, the soil is in which food is grown for the common market.

Basically, all the consumer has to go on is the label on food products.

In an FDA booklet entitled "Read the Label," it is pointed out that labeling laws "are furnishing consumers with the information they need to be intelligent purchasers and to protect the health of their families." But it is necessary that the public "make use of the information provided on the label."

A CHECK OF the grocery store should prove this to be a gross overstatement by the FDA. Although all the known ingredients may be listed on the label, the quantity of each is never stated, except for a few definitely harmful compounds required by law to be listed quanitatively, such as benzoate of soda.

Even if the basic ingredients are all named on the wrappers, there is no way of telling how much and what residues of the vast array of highly poisonous insecticides now blanketly used by farmers may be in the food.

Nor are the chemicals that may be used in preparing the food mentioned on the label, or the mechanical processing that may affect the food.

Nor is there any way for the public to tell how much stilbestrol, an artificial female hormone, used extensively in animal feeds, is present in a steak or ham.

(THE HORMONE works the same on any animal, human or otherwise. In testimony before a congressional committee investigating the matter in 1952, a California doctor stated there seems to be a tendency in the rising generation for "a neutrality of configuration and not too full maleness and femaleness.")

Further, the labeling of many so-called "standardized" foods is still not required.

A bill which would have required the complete listing of ingredients on labels (that is, known components) was proposed in Congress last year. It was vehemently opposed by food manufacturers.

It is claimed that housewives do not read the labels anyway, and base their decisions on the attractiveness of the label rather than what it says. Besides, it would be an added expense to the manufacturers to completely list the ingredients, it is contended, and chemical names have no meaning to almost all consumers.

A CONTRADICTING argument is also put forward by food dealers. It is that listing of the names of some of the ingredients will scare the purchaser away (that is, hurt business), and approval of the FDA to use the ingredient should be all that is necessary.

Noticing the great lengths manufacturers go to extoll their products, to enumerate its food values, to print testimonials on box tops, to provide recipes on the label for use of the product—any argument that a listing of the ingredients would be an excessive burden on the manufacturer would seem purely a falsehood. The ingredients seem always to be listed nearly as inconspicuously as possible.

A new law, the Federal Hazardous Substances Labeling Act was passed in 1961. But often such laws only come into being after stark tragedies, such as the recent birth of deformed babies due to thalidomide. How much subtle, insidious damage to the nation's health may be done before there is clear evidence that protective measures have to be set up, and finally are?

And whatever the federal laws may be, they only apply to goods which move in interstate commerce. Those which are manufactured and sold in Chicago, like ice cream, are not subject to federal standards.

THE VALIDITY of labels may be further suspect since many food wholesalers and retailers have nothing to do with the processing and canning of what they sell. They only attach their brand names, and whatever else is required by law on the label, to foods processed and packaged by another firm.

"Standardized" foods are formulations completely approved by the FDA. Therefore, such foods do not have to have the ingredients listed on their labels. Some of these are macaroni, ice cream, fruit juices, salad dressing, cheese, corn meal, flour, bread, cheese, milk, mayonnaise, jellies and tomato products.

(If an ingredient not specified in the FDA approved formula is used, then all ingredients must be listed, accounting for such labeling of many breads.)

In other words, the consumer must check with the FDA to find out what someone has decided is safe for him, Longgood points out in his book.

THIS IS particularly troublesome to some people who must avoid certain food ingredients for their health.

Ice cream, touted as an elixer of life as a milk product, was recently included under federal regulations. "Before . . . it had ceased to be a tasty mixture of eggs, milk, sugar and fruit. Often it was little more than a hardened conglomeration of emulsifiers, artificial flavoring and coloring and other chemicals," Longgood states.

Ice cream shipped interstate can no longer be such a fraudulent concoction. But it can still contain artificial colors and flavoring, and another chemical to make it smoother appearing.

According to federal regulations, jellies must contain at least 45 per cent by weight of the actual fruit ingredient, not five or 10 per cent as has happened.

CHEESE may contain "methyl cellulose, a thickener used . . . also to make cosmetics and adhesives; (and) sodium carboxymethyl, a stabilizer . . ." found in resin-emulsion paints and printing inks, Longgood writes, and some candies may contain shellac.

Outside of chemicals, for those who wish to watch the intake of such things as sugar by themselves or by their children, a check of labels shows that sugar is used in everything from cold meats to breakfast cereals, catsup and bread. How much is your guess? What was involved in the refining of your sugar is also your guess?

As for additives, the FDA booklet states, "Each year the Food and Drug Administration vitamin experts analyze over 1,000 samples of (artificial) vitamin-enriched foods. White rats and baby chicks are still used for testing the vitamins that cannot be tested accurately by the newer, streamlined methods."

It must be reassuring to the public to know that potential debilitating chemicals have been tested on rats, white ones at that.

OBVIOUSLY the final guinea pig is the public. If over a period of 50 years of consumption (considerably longer than a rat has to put up with any chemical conglomeration), the individual does not develop cancer or some other degenerative disease, then the food and chemical concoction is safe.

The only trouble is that the actual causes and all the contributing factors of the illnesses that beset man are never definitely determined. And even if a disease is attributed to food additives, which one of the sundry chemicals the individual ingests daily would it be?

(Last year a northern Illinois trout hatchery discovered that 100 per cent of its trout being fed a new concentrated food high in additives had cancer.)

Sale of "enriched" bread has been forbidden in Canada as an economic fraud, according to Leonard Wickenden in his book "Our Daily Poison" published in 1956.

"HOW MANY people are dying now or will die in the future because our food laws are designed to protect commercial interests first, and people afterward?" Longgood questions.

(How well labeling laws and government agencies are keeping food distributors in line will be explored in a second article next week.)

(A-14

A VAST ASSORTMENT of food concoctions distributed under a vast number of brand names faces the housewife in local markets. The consumer depends upon the label for his information on the product's contents, quality, and purity. But there are about 500 food additives and about 600 agricultural chemicals which could be present in the food in greater or lesser abouts. What may be lurking in trace amounts in anything from oranges to cake mix is an increasiengly "unknown" factor for the individual consumer.

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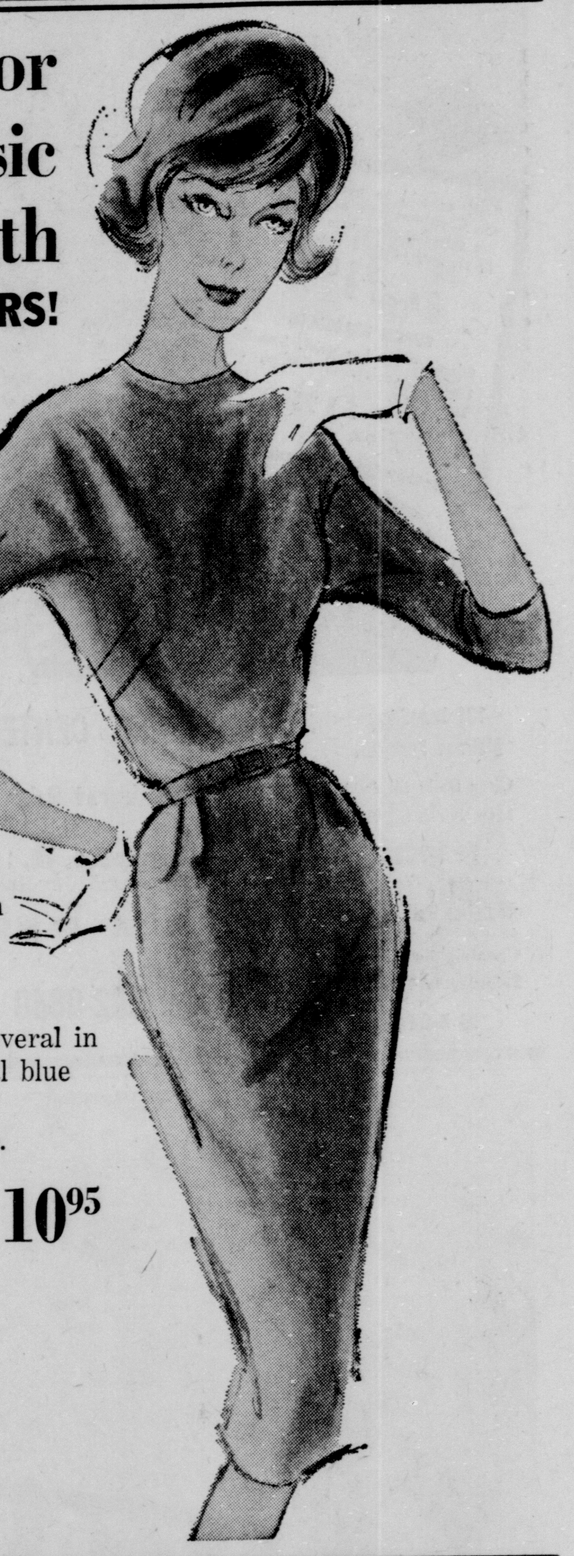

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To Ease Crush

Bill Pre-Filing Goes On Legislative Trial

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois lawmakers, making a new try to end an old problem, will begin "pre-filing" proposed legislation next week for consideration by the 1963 session.

Bills may be submitted after Dec. 1 of each year preceding a session under a 1961 law sponsored by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Troy. The measures are printed and ready for committee consideration once the House and Senate are organized in January.

The pre-filing measure is aimed at easing the crush of bills that come up at the end of every session, causing long meetings and hasty consideration of proposals. The House considered 1,772 proposals and the Senate 908 bills in 1961, with final action coming on most in the last two weeks of the session.

THE SENATE, for instance, passed 420 bills on one roll call on the next-to-last day of the session.

In a recent memo sent to all legislators, Simon said "The hope of this legislation is to permit work on a greater volume of bills during the first part of the session, thus reducing at least a little the tremendous number of bills which must be acted on during the final weeks."

Simon, who concedes he doesn't have "any idea" how effective pre-filing will be, said "At the very least, it can do no harm. At the best, it may enable us to look at legislative matters during the final days with a little greater care."

Eleven states presently use some sort of pre-filing system, though some make little use of it. Simon said the only state he was familiar with—New York—had found the method "wholesome."

One factor that might help pre-filing is the desire by some legislators to get a low number on their bill, which has some prestige value. A spokesman for Gov. Otto Kerner said the administration does not plan to pre-file any bills because the Governor prefers to handle the measures through his legislative leaders.

Sen. George Drach of Springfield, the Senate's Republican whip, said pre-filing is "mostly an experiment. We'll have to try it a session or two and see how it works out."

ANOTHER TOP legislator, House Speaker Paul Powell of Vienna, said "We'll be glad to try it out. We'll try anything to expedite the handling of bills and eliminate that last week of turmoil. Any speaker would welcome that."

The Democratic leader didn't hold out much hope for much improvement though because "every member has control of his own bill. A lot of members like to wait until the end to call their bill."

Jerome Finkel, head of the state's Legislative Reference Bureau, which has the responsibility of drawing up the bills for members, concurred that pre-filing "isn't going to set the world on fire."

He also mentioned the practice of many legislators to delay calling their bills until the last minute. Asked what his solution would be, Finkel said "change human nature."

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In Elk Grove

Alexian Brothers Receive 30 Acres For New Hospital

A 30-acre tract of land in Elk Grove Village has been donated to the Alexian Brothers Hospital as the site for their proposed new $6 million hospital. This was made possible by the gift of $100,000 by the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation, and the gift of 5 acres of the property by the Centex Construction Company, developers of Elk Grove Village.

In addition to serving Elk Grove Village, the hospital will serve nearby communities, including Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Roselle, Itasca, Wood Dale, Bensenville, and Addison.

An official "legal transfer" ceremony was held this week in the President's Board Room, 8th floor, of the Prudential Building. James J. Brennan, President of the Hospital Advisory Board, and Assistant General Solicitor for the Prudential Insurance Company, presided.

DR. LEONARD M. Wagner, President of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation was introduced by Mr. Brennan.

He related some background information on the functions and purposes of the foundation and their many years of service to the hospital. Dr. Wagner then presented a check for $100,000 to Brother Flavian, Superior of the Hospital, who in turn, presented the check to Jack Pritzker, attorney for the Centex Construction Company, and Evan Stebbins, Vice President of the Centex Construction Company.

Pritzker in his reply said he also spoke for James R. Gibson, President of Elk Grove Village in expressing their good wishes to the Alexian Brothers Hospital in their proposed program. He also stated: "We are extremely pleased that the Alexian Brothers have decided on Elk Grove Village as the site for their new, modern hospital. The long history of excellent and dedicated hospital care provided for over 97 years in the Chicago Area by the Alexian Brothers Hospital makes us all feel confident that we will have the finest general hospital facilities for our area."

Over 40 persons were in attendance for the ceremony.

Raymond W. Cobb, Senior Vice President, Mid-America, and T. A. Sedam, General Manager of the Mortgage Loan and Investment Department represented the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Rev. J. Ward Morrison and James R. Gibson attended from Elk Grove Village, along with Frank J. Serpico, the architect for the new hospital.

JACK PRITZKER (left), attorney for Centex Construction Co., accepts a $100,000 check from Dr. Leonard M. Wagner, (right) president of Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation. Observing the presentation is Brother Flavian, Superior, Alexian Brothers Hospital. The check is for 25 acres in Elk Grove Village, where the Alexian Brothers will build a seven story, 220 bed hospital. Centex has donated an additional five acres to the proposed hospital. (A14

THE proposed seven story, 220 bed hospital will be located at the northeast corner of Biesterfield Boulevard and Bisner Road. The new Alexian Brothers Hospital will include all departments required in a complete modern general hospital. Elk Grove Village was chosen as the ideal site for the intercommunity hospital because of its solid growth and easy access to nearby municipalities in both Cook and DuPage counties. Construction is scheduled to begin in 1963. (A-14

Recession Prospect In 1963 Dims: Bank

(UPI) — The prospect for a general recession in 1963 seems to have dimmed, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. said Monday.

In its weekly "Current Comment" letter, the Chicago bank predicted the nation's economy will continue its uneven trend well into next year.

There have been increased signs during the past month that lend support for increased optimism about the coming year, the report said.

"THUS, WHILE we remain far from the 'super-boom' forecasters had set their sights on earlier," the bank said, "neither do we appear to be in the grasp of a recession."

"Business has been, continues to be and should be as good as we enter 1963," it said.

The bank cited improvements in personal income, retail sales, new orders for durable goods and a pickup in housing starts during October as reasons for its optimism. (A14

Hold Farmer in Hunter's Death

FRANKLIN, IND., (UPI) — The arraignment of Noble Gearries 42, charged with first degree murder in the shooting of a rabbit hunter on his farm Saturday, has been postponed until Dec. 5.

Johnson County Deputy Prosecutor Tom Jones re-scheduled the arraignment Monday after Gearries asked time to consult counsel.

Gearries has admitted shooting Edgar Rousey, 42, New Whiteland. (B8

1963 Auto Plates to Go on Sale

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Over-the-counter sale of 1963 auto license plates is scheduled to start Saturday in the Springfield and Chicago offices of the Secretary of State.

The Secretary of State's office said that the Springfield office will also begin sending plates purchased by mail. About 700,000 car owners so far have applied for the new green and yellow plates. Registration last year was 3.38 million.

Deadline for displaying plates is Feb. 15. (A-14

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For Prospect High

First Quarter Honor Roll Released Here

Top scholars mean top grades, and Prospect High School this week set about proving the school is filled with top scholars with the release of the first quarter Senior Honor Roll.

To become a member of the Senior Honor Roll a student must have a grade point average of 4.5 with no individual grade lower than a "B."

IN COMPUTING grade points, 5 points is used for "A," 4 points for "B" and 3 points for a "C."

A similar Junior Honor Roll was released by the high school.

This includes students with a 4.0 grade point average and no grade lower than a "C."

Members of the Senior Honor Roll are listed alphabetically and by class:

Seniors: Daniel Albano, Carol Baeder, Diane Belden, Alan Blomquist, Joyce Bonk, Merrikay Borman, Robert Bowker, Susann Bowman, Carol Boyd, Michael Breen, Frederick Clausen, Norman Dahlgren, Michael Dawson, Richard Elsley, Jill Haas, James Hardt, Judith Henderson, Barbara Henry, Marcia Heringa.

James Hogarty, Susan Horn, Howard Hueckstaedt, Judy Junkunc, Ceinwen Klepper, Lynn Koeder, Jacqueline Korbel, Diana Kowal, Suellyn Kozowski, Richard Kulka, Nancylou Langstaff, Linda Lewis, Ellen Maeda, Lee Robert Marek, Gary Marks Diane Modjeske.

Ann Moore, Karen Moorhous, Bonnie Moroni, Betsy Morse, Barbara Pepper, Mary Pinotti, Cynthia Raffel, Judith Ribando, Rickie Robbins, Judith Runion, Joan Scharringhausen, Lynette Schmidt, Ken Schroeder, Betty Ann Schulze, Michael Smith, Richard Smosna.

Sandra Sobczak, Sharon Stephens, Christine Stevens, Gloria Stirmell, Leland Struefert, Nancy Swanson, Pamela Thumm, Linda Todaro, Dale Vivirito, Judy Vlcek, Patricia Wieland, Judy Wier, Vicky Wilkins and Susan Williams.

Juniors: Mike Aiman, Shirley Barger, Carolyn Bartz, Carol Baughman, Marilyn Becker, Janet Boedeker, Susan Carson, Cathy Corbett, Marguerite Dehuszar, Michael Dempsey, Juel Dietrich, Stephen Doane, Carole Dormal, Jeffrey Fackler, Anna Freling, Richard Freyman, Grant Gentry, Robert Gewecke, Judy Grimm, Charles Holmberg.

Linda Irwin, Patricia Hampton, Tina Hansen, Jim Jackson, Henry Jameson, Kathlyn Johnson, Sally Johnson, Susan Johnston, William Kist, Alan Koehler, Frederick Kruesch, Ronald Kunz, Linda Lenz, Mary Lock, James Long, Michael Lutsch, Thomas McClellan, Charlton McDonald.

Terry McGillivray, George Miller, Richard Morrison, Linda Mueller, Joanne Murphy, Patricia Musial, Lynn Prehn, Sharron Price, Janet Reed, Joan Rezner, John Robbins, Janet Sardiga, Don Schreiber, Michael Seleski, Roger Simpson, Laurel Smith, Filip Sokol, Celeste Stepien and Karen Stitt.

Sophomores: Nancy Bachhuber, Barbara Bathgate, Nancy Bischoff, Beverly Bjorklund, Shirley Borg, Nancy Brome, Linda Clark, Michael Cook, Linda Crandall, Sandra Dabovich, Michael Donovan, James Doran, Larry Frankenberg, Donald Greco, Eloise Hasz, George Heiden, Thomas Herod, James Herod.

Dale Hueckstaedt, Laurel Ibbotson, Donald Jernberg, Kenneth Johnson, Kimberly Johnson, Andrew Kargacos, Susan Knechtel, Jeffrey Kokes, Greg Kowal, Adrienne Kulleke, Walter Leutz, Richard Lynch, John Mackay, Richard McMahon, John Mellen, Ellen Sherry Miller.

Patricia Mooney, Marilynn Pahnke, Connie Peterson, Bonnie Polzin, Mary Reinsma, June Ross, Marilyn Ruback, Donald St. Clair, William Schiesser, Joanne Smeltzer, John Spooner, Paul Thompson, David Trandel, Catherine Turner, Penny Vanriet, Greg Vanvolkenburgh, Stephen Wagner, Cheryl Watson, Robert Webber, Jackie Whitlock, Sally Wolfe, Ann Wood and Gary York.

Freshmen: Bonnie Baarts, Barbara Bartley, Richard Bertoglio, Bonnie Birch, James Brasic, Nancy Brazelton, Wilfried Bruhns, Martin Chakolan, Lynn Danielson, Dennis Decherd, James Dempsey, Charlotte Farr, Kent Gedman, Deanne Geerts, James Grady, Christine Gundersen, Kathleen Hagan, Ann Hanson.

Brian Harvey, Mary Hedstrom, Cynthia Herrick, Gail Heumann, Norman Horler, Bruce Irwin, John Jantac, Kay Jorgensen, Jeanne Labandt, Karl Meisenheimer.

Layna Moore, Linda Morales, Lyn Morhardt, Thomas Nading, Rosemaree Naylor, Carole Otto, Jeffrey Powell, Charlotte Quill, Thomas Rush, Robert Scherpelz, James Schumann, Elaine Stungis, Christine Thomson, Marie Thourson, Alice Tully, Pamela Vonweigand, Nancy Wankel, Marilyn Watkins and Jeffrey Willis.

(ACM-EG

Prospect Tri-Hi-Y Sets Busy Program

Members of the Prospect Hi-Lighters, a Tri-Hi-Y Club for girls of Prospect High School, are busy with plans for the year. The group meets at Northwest Suburban YMCA, with which it is affiliated, on the first and third Monday of each month.

Specific programs set up for this year's schedule include an overnight at the 'Y', a card party for all local Tri-Hi-Y clubs, an African missionary speaker, and a variety of world service projects.

OFFICERS OF the group are Karen Johnson, president; Linda Irwin, vice president; Coreen Cordova, secretary; Joyce Sturgeon, treasurer; Jo Boswell chaplain. The girls are all from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. Their leader is Miss Jeanette Carlson of Mount Prospect.

New members are welcome, and may call the 'Y' at Cy 6-3376 for more information. (AM

Wayside Women Observe Day Of Recollection

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club will hold its annual Day of Recollection this Sunday, Dec. 2, in the parish hall, under the direction of a Franciscan Father.

The spiritual development committee of the club, headed by Mrs. William Chamberlain and Mrs. John Madden, hopes for a large attendance.

STARTING at 1 p.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m., the Day of Recollection will consist of a series of talks and meditation, followed by a question box period. There will be a coffee break midway in the afternoon and spiritual exercises will conclude with benediction in the church. (A

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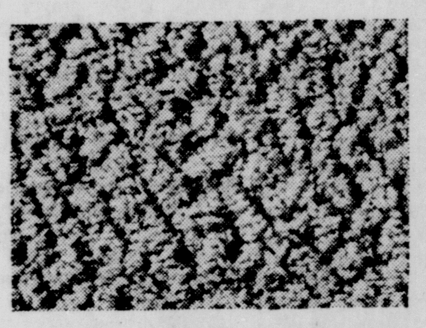
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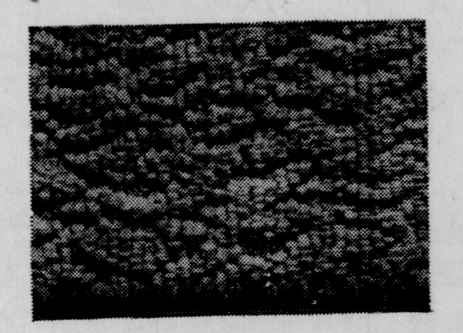
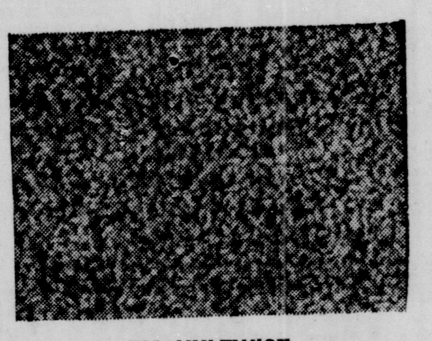

HARCOURT $6.95 sq. yd.
Fantastic value! Carpet with a rich surface of amazing continuous filament nylon at an unheard-of price. Only Mohawk, world's largest maker of carpets and rugs, could bring you Harcourt. Distinctive new Tracery Design and many lovely colors make decorating a breeze.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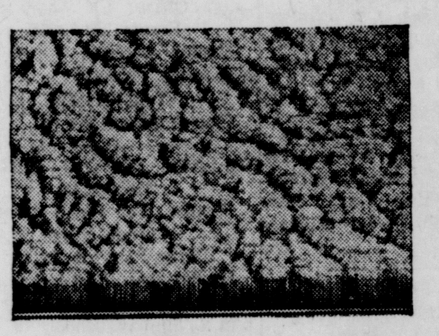
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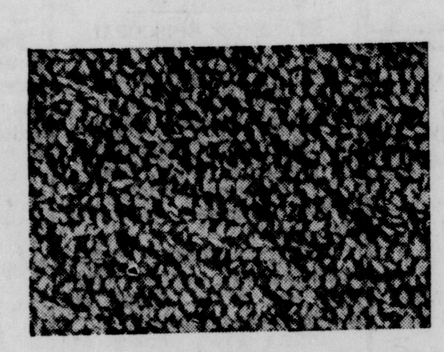
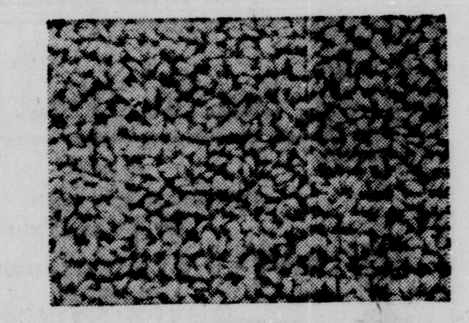
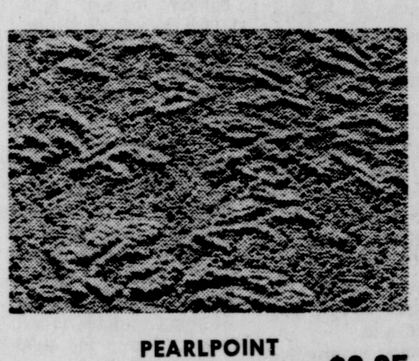
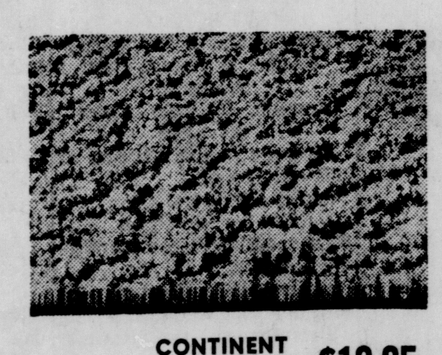

CORLANE $8.95 sq. yd.
Here's budget-priced carpet that's always party-perfect . . . a care-free carpet that stays fresh and lovely through the hardest wear. Its smart loop texture and strong 3-ply all-wool pile hides footprints, resists crushing. Corlane is long wearing, cleans easily, stays soft underfoot.


TRENDTEX $9.95 sq. yd.
More families buy Fabulous Trendtex than any other carpet in the world, and with good reasons: Trendtex's all-wool texture actually improves with wear, won't show crush or shade marks, and is wonderfully easy to care for. 31 tweed and plain colors! Dollar for dollar . . . its value can't be beat.


PEARLPOINT $9.95 sq. yd.
This is the greatest value in Wilton carpet today! It's Pearlpoint . . . magnificently sculptured with that luxury look never before captured at this budget-pampering price. It's lastingly constructed with a dense, resilient all-wool pile that resists crushing, hides footprints.


CONTINENT $10.95 sq. yd.
Now! The famous Trendtex weave — whose appearance actually improves with wear — has a breathtaking new design texture. Beautiful Continent combines this fabulous wear-defying weave with the splendor of Terrain Texture — an elegant yet casual design that will glorify any room. All wool, in soft, clear colors.

DEL PRADO $13.95 sq. yd.
Add new depth and color to your rooms with the elegant styling and soft glow of Mohawk's colorful Del Prado broadloom. This lovely all-wool carpet with its random-sheared, high-and-low loop pile has the kind of ruggedness an active family demands. Easy-to-care-for Del Prado is constructed to minimize footprints and traffic lanes.

Vartanian Carpet inc.
• SALES
• SERVICE
• CLEANING
LARGEST SELECTION OF CARPETING IN THE NORTHWEST AREA
124 S. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY — PALATINE FL 8-0808
HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MON. - TUES. THURS. - FRI. 6:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Church SERVICES

Arlington Heights

ST. JOHN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687

Sunday ,two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 — 11 A.M.
"The Wonder of It!"
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister
Same hour Church Schoool and Nursery Care

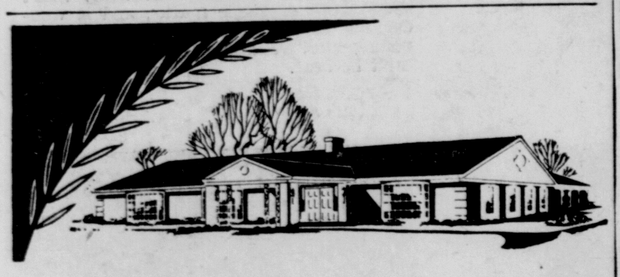
The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Senior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SUNDAY, Dec. 2
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"SALVATION"
No. 4 in "WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?"
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg
Rev. George W. Kincheloe Mr. James Kirk

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
December 2 sermon — "We Make Our Approach"
II Peter 1:3-11 Luke 17:20-30
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship service. "The Sovereignty of God." Primary Church. Nursery.
5:45 p.m. Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m. — Baptismal service.
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
WELCOME — To The Church With A Message For Everyone.
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454



Time for frank discussion
You may some day need to know about funeral customs and costs, cemetery lots, veterans' benefits. The time to learn the facts is now, in advance of need. Our Pre-Arrangements Plan is widely used and respected. No obligation, of course.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS • CLearbrook 3-5423

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Sunday, 11 a.m. worship hour and Sunday School. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
717 Kirchoff rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930
Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.
Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.
Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.
Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.
Future site: Goebbert rd. next to Forest View high school.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Daniel Parshall, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL. 9-2610
Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Free Church Hour, WNWC, 92.7 FM 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship service. 7 p.m., Evening service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery, primary church.
7 p.m., evening praise service
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev John Lane,
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

Q. Is it proper always to seat a woman at a table to the right of her male companion?

A. When practical, yes. The few definite rules about this include the seating of a guest-of-honor on the right of the host or hostess or chairman, and the military rule by which the senior officer walks as well as sits on his junior's right.

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. class, 8:15 p.m. service.
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CL 5-9806
"Daily Word" and other literature available.
Dorothea Fowler, minister.
Affiliation — Lee's Summit, Mo. (A13

Rolling Meadows

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m.
Cmmunion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

Wheeling

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
COMMUNITY
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd.,
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship
Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.
8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.
Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.
Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through seventh grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service.

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m
Nursery for pre-school children (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
773-1482
Meeting in Clearmont school
In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone 437-2646
Dr. Frederick Schroeder, pastor
Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (EG

OBITUARIES

Robert Foster

Services for Robert Foster, infant son of Thomas and Dorothy Foster of Arlington Heights were held Nov. 26 in Midland, Mich., with interment in Midland Cemetery.

He died Nov. 24 in Northwest Community Hospital at the age of 10 months, 10 days. He leaves only his parents. (B9

Willis R. Stott

Funeral services for Willis R. Stott, 103 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, were held Nov. 25 in Tharp Funeral Home, Palatine, with Rev. Childress officiating. Interment was private.

He was born April 4, 1896 and died Nov. 22 in Northwest Community Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Agnes; and a brother, Louis of Wheaton. (B9

William Klein

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. in the Ryan-Park Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, for William Klein, 574 Isa Drive, Wheeling. Dr. Walter D. Spangler of St. Luke Lutheran Church will officiate.

A retired scale technician for Hobart Manfacturing Co. in Chicago, Mr. Klein died in his home Nov. 26 at the age of 68. His wife, Anna, preceded him in death.

He leaves one daughter, Joan Schumann (Mrs. Robert); three grandchildren: William, Christine and Janet; and a sister, Caroline Gross of Florida. (B9

Clarence W. Laveen

Services were held Nov. 28 in Friedrich Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, for Clarence W. Laveen, 604 S. Williams St., Mount Prospect. Rev. E. A. Wendt officiated and interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was born March 18, 1910 in Chicago and died Nov. 26 in his home. He was employed as sales engineer for Midwest Dental Manfacturing Co. in Melrose Park.

He leaves his wife, Edith; his mother, Alma; and two brothers, John and Charles. (B9

Frank Stenger

Mass was said Nov. 26 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, for Frank Stenger 606 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Fr. Stier officiated with interment in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He was born July 6, 1888 in Hungary and died in his home Nov. 23 at the age of 74.

He leaves his wife, Mary; three children: Frank E. and John R. of Arlington Heights, and Antoinette Moist of Chicago; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Susan Feigl of Niles. (B9

Nils O. Temte

Reader Clayton H. Sauers officiated at services held Nov. 24 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel, Arlington Heights, for Nils O. Temte, 133 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

He was born in Norway June 19, 1878 and died in his home Nov. 22 at the age of 84. His wife, Pauline, nee Pettersen, preceded him in death.

He leaves one daughter, Dorothy Temte of Arlington Heights; and two nephews, Herbert Pettersen of La Grange Park and Bjorn Temte of Arlington Heights. (B9

Not Much Use

A college use survey revealed that the average classroom is used only 17.6 hours a week. The college laboratory average use is 10.8 hours a week.

REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 t 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. EG

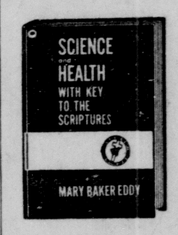
PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9 to 10:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

THURS., NOV. 29, 1962

EVERY BUSINESS MAN



needs this book

to increase his capabilities

The challenge facing today's businessman is great. He must keep up-to-date, must look far ahead and be ready with new ideas in this changing world.

Many have found their capabilities in this direction have been enlarged as a result of their understanding of the truths contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Science and Health may be read or examined, together with the Bible, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Or it may be purchased at $3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Except Sundays and Holidays)
Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Also Wednesday Evening
9:15 to 9:45

24 HOURS A DAY
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE
CL.3-0168
OXYGEN EQUIPPED
QUALIFIED ATTENDANTS
BLACK'S
Memorial Home

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
Sunday 9:30 a.m. WAIT 820 kc
This week's Christian Science program
"Getting By" versus Learning to Give
This program discusses how a man can learn to give the very best of himself in everything he does.

Church SERVICES

Mount Prospect

ST. JOHN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

ST. JOHN
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511 10:15 - 12:15
Sunday: 8, 9, and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor
Sunday morning worship services and Sunday school at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Nursery at all three services. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

ST. MATTHEW
EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m.
Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school for nursery through grade 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior high class, 11 a.m. only. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.
9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2 N. Stevenson Lane
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
CL 3-1899
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and praise service. (M

Mt. Prospect
GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

Forest River
BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service. (M

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
Meeting in Higgins School
Elk Grove Village
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sundays, 9:40 a.m. morning worship and church school; 11 a.m., worship service and church school except grades 7 through 12.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

Prospect Heights

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
or 824-7408
9:30 a.m., divine worship; Sunday school, ages 3 to 8th grade.
11 a.m., divine worship; nursery for small children; Sunday school, ages 3 to 6th grade; adult Bible class, coffee. (G
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month.

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.
Worship services 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Pb

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and and Bible school. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

Palatine-Hoffman

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. unior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday, 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., family eucharist and church school. Nursery provided.
Weekdays:
Tuesday: 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
Rectory, 716 E. Lincoln
Palatine
358-6999
Sunday masses held in Winston School Auditorium, Chicago and Rowling Roads, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
The 10 a.m. mass is held in the Elks Lodge.
Weekday and Holiday Masses held in rectory, 8 a.m.
Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 in rectory.
Baptisms, Sundays at 2 in rectory.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship services at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Donald G. Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf rd., one mile east of Roselle rd.
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
John C. Eichacker, associate
Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery care for infants. (P

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-5229
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting. (KP

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior high school
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery provided for children through age 5. (H

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.
Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (H

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road, Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through second grade. (CP

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

THE HANDY FAMILY — BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Rev. Raymond Dalton
894-3649
Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 11 a.m. Fairview school. (H

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting in Oak Street School
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m. over WRMN, Elgin. (P

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

THURS., NOV. 29, 1962

PRINCE OF PEACE
Hoffman Estates
LUTHERAN CHURCH
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 8 and 11 a.m.
Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Church school at 11 a.m. Nursery thru High School.
Mrs. Norma Fitzwater AT 9-5578
Mrs. Viola Hoover LA 9-5886
Co-Chairmen (A-14

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
TW 4-3959
Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (ZH

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

Modern Etiquette

Q. There's been some argument among some of my friends as to whose place it is to speak first when meeting on the street, the man or the woman. Will you please settle this for us?

A. It was at one time the "lady" who always spoke first. But today, if they are good friends, there's nothing at all wrong with the man's speaking first.

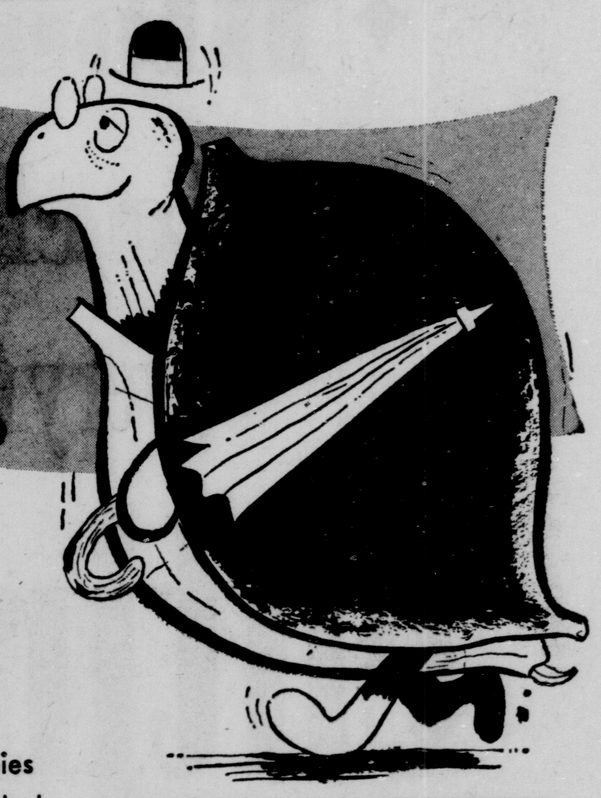
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
George A. Sharp, W.M.
418 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-3519
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

How Do You Measure Love?
"You cannot love without giving." True love always gives its best to the one it loves. God loved you so much that He gave His Son, Jesus Christ to die in your place. *"God commendeth His love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Rom. 5.8*
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. — Bible School hour. 6 p.m. — Youth hour.
11 a.m. — Worship hour. 7 p.m. — Gospel hour.
PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

Church of the Master
United Church Of Christ
(Congregational-Evangelical & Reformed)
Serving Mount Prospect Area
Meeting at the Northwest Suburban YMCA
300 E. Northwest Highway
Worship and Church School, 10:00 A.M.
Nursery care for children under three
Donald W. Hinze—Minister 827-3890

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Oakton, West of Wolf Road
Des Plaines
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Bible School
10:40 a.m. Worship and Communion
7:00 p.m. Worship Services
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Hear the CHRISTIAN HOUR
Sundays at 9 a.m. on WNWC-FM, 92.7 mc

a lot more SPEED...



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- Men's Wear
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- Work Shoes
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- Lamps
- Slacks
- Housewares

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opens tomorrow promptly 9:30 a.m.

WELFLIN'S VARIETY STORE

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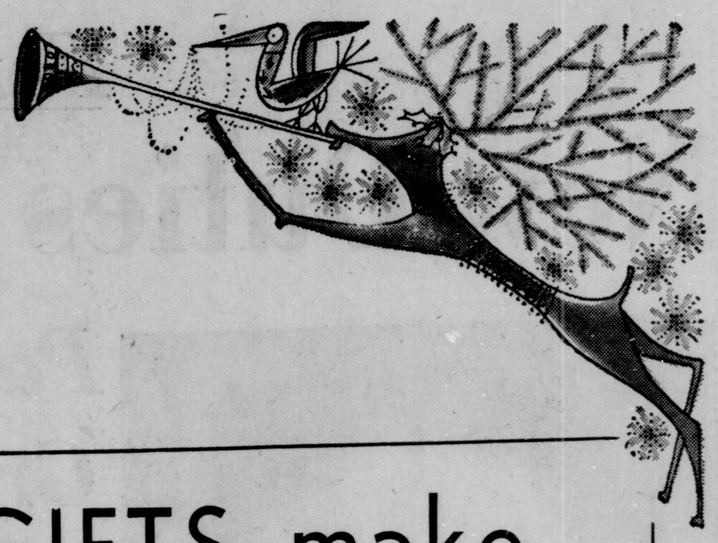
Wheeling Shopping Center

The Crawford
your FASHION store

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER



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in Rich, Gleaming Gold Finish!

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Matching Earrings $2

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Sheer, Clear

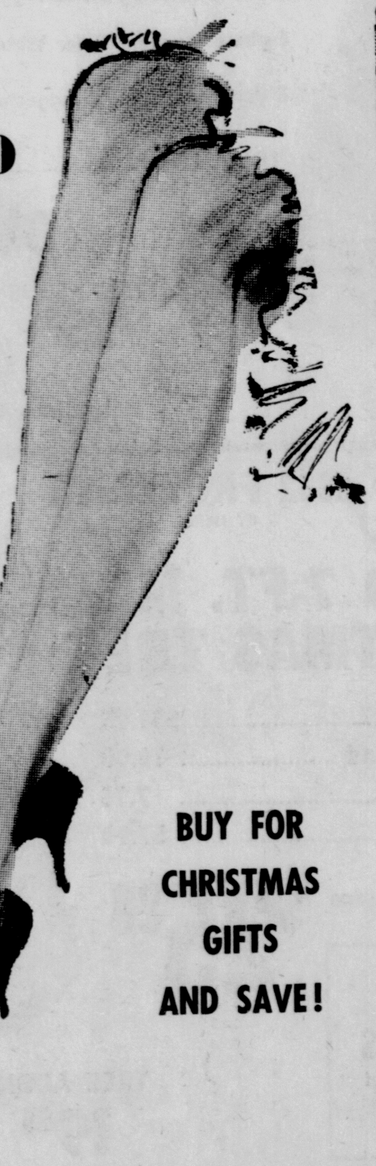
Seamless Nylons

You Buy

3 prs. for **$3.30**

AND GET A

4th PAIR FREE!



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Popular reinforced heel and toe styles in new, wanted fashion shades. Sizes 9-11. Every pair perfect quality!

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Give Her One of Our

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What in the world does a Crawford "GO" coat do?

It hops the seasons, crosses all climates, meets the best people and changes the view of what an all-weather coat can do! These coats set the casual trends of the year . . . combine the greatest function with the smartest fashion!

$17.98 to $45

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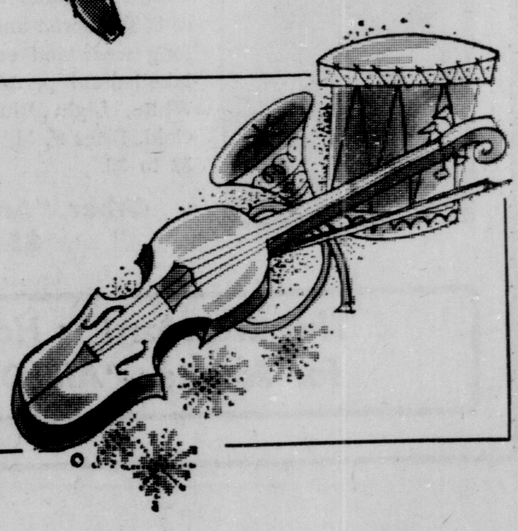
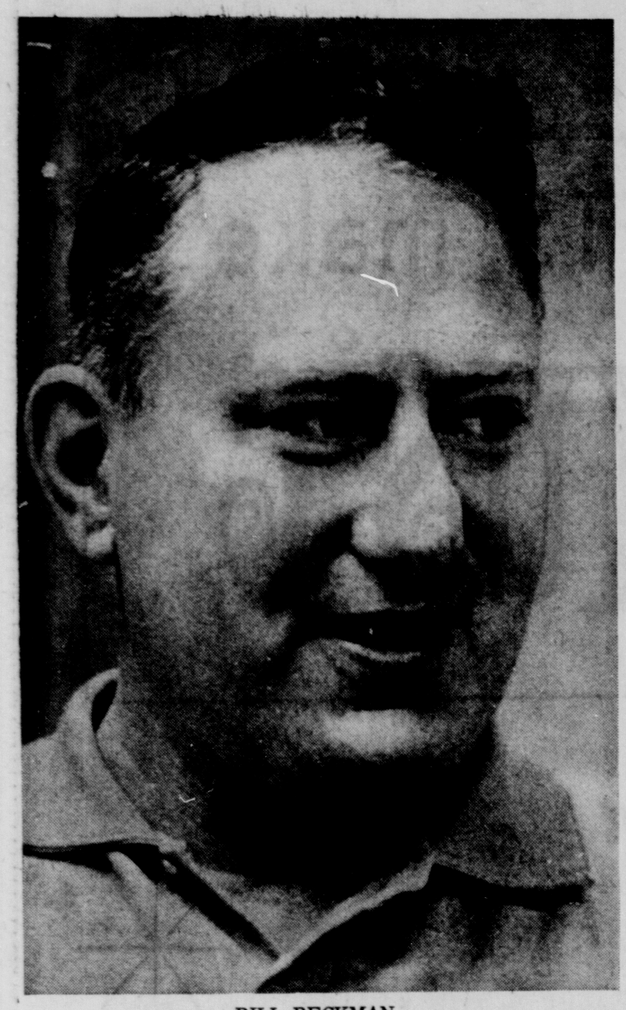


Forest View's Athletic Director

New Duties Keeping Bill Beckman Busy



BILL BECKMAN

Paper Work Is Great Burden

BILL BECKMAN: "The hardest part is the paperwork."

by BILL HALLS

The walls in his office are still unpainted. For awhile he didn't even have a telephone. His desk is often piled high with student file cards, health certificates and miscellaneous forms yet to be filled out.

The nameplate on the door says "Bill Beckman, Athletic Director."

Inside, behind the desk sits the man who fits the name. He once played and coached football; still is listed an assistant track coach on the Forest View High School roster.

There's an old joke among coaches. A man puts in a lot of hard work as a varsity sport instructor, then they make him athletic director and he "retires."

"THIS IS for the birds," said Beckman, who was named to the head administrative post at Forest View this year. "There is a tremendous amount of paper work involved."

The paper work is undoubtedly the biggest problem a new administrator faces, no matter what his capacity. Beckman's was a double load because he is secretary of the Interim Association, a 13-school athletic conference, in addition to his other duties.

"I wouldn't want to wish this job on anyone who is a new athletic director," he observed with a wry smile.

BUT BECKMAN set about his task with the same alacrity and knowledge he used while directing Prospect High football teams to 19 wins in 23 games in three years as head football coach.

He set about ordering athletic equipment while still at Prospect High last spring. The new Forest View building was completed this fall, but it was evident last summer that athletic lockers would not be installed until October.

Prospect High officials, including Dick Kinneman, athletic director, and J. O. Jackson, head football coach, agreed to allows use of their locker room facilities and football practice fields.

BECKMAN ALSO arranged to have freshman and sophomore games played on the Prospect fields. Varsity home games were scheduled at Arlington High through cooperation with Howard Lester, Arlington athletic director, and "Bus" Ormsbee, head football coach.

The Forest View cross country team also dressed and practiced at Prospect High, but had no place to schedule home meets.

Tom Cooper, director of Mount Prospect Park District, volunteered use of the Mount Prospect Country Club, solving another tacky problem.

BECKMAN ALSO had to organize a daily physical education program for some 2,000 students, including driver education. The school will not have a senior class until next year.

Miss Betty Mathews was named girls' physical education director, and Hal Spreke was placed in charge of boys' PE.

Maury Levy took over the job of driver education.

"They've done a tremendous job," said Beckman. "My entire staff has cooperated as well as the athletes who played on the teams."

BECKMAN views his responsibilities primarily as an organizer and administrator.

"I feel you must delegate responsibility or become a poor administrator," says Beckman.

The problems cause some sleepless nights, however. One night, while Beckman was relaxing after work watching Arlington High play football, it suddenly occurred to him that he had forgotten to arrange for a bus to transport the Forest View team to a road game the following night.

"I STEWED about it all night," he recalls, "until I finally got home and checked my notes. The coaches don't have to think about these things."

Beckman, who coached football for 12 years, and whose 1960 Prospect team won the Interim League title in an unbeaten campaign, said he enjoys his new duties but misses coaching.

"I never realized I would miss coaching football as much as I did," he said recently.

THERE ARE some athletic directors who double as coaches, but Beckman felt time would not allow him a dual capacity at a new high school.

He still enjoys talking over coaching problems with his staff and making suggestions for improvement. And there is still time to help a wayward student readjust.

Beckman is a graduate of the University of Nebraska (1950) and completed work on his Master's degree at Northwestern University. He also attended Penn State during World War II under the old Marine Corps V-12 program.

HE BEGAN his coaching career at Arlington High in 1951, later transferred to Prospect as head football coach in 1958.

Beckman and his wife, Margaret, have three children: Jeff, 16; Janet, 15; and Jim, five. The family lives in Arlington Heights. (A-14

Protest Spraying Deaths

MUNCIE, IND., (UPI) — The American Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals protested to the Deleware County Commissioners Monday over the deaths of undetermined number of birds after trees surrounding the courthouse were sprayed Sunday night.

Evelyn Brown, secretary of the ASPCA in Delaware County, told the commissioners the birds were not only starlings but all kinds.

The Muncie Merchants Association was involved in a project to rid the area around the court house of birds. The trees were sprayed by the Lewis Pest Control Co. and this morning the area was littered with dead or dying birds. (B8

Deer Ducks Her Dinner

HORICON, WIS., (UPI) — Mrs. Melvin Machmueller was almost ready to serve venison instead of turkey Thanksgiving Day but was unable to collar a deer which jumped through a picture window of her home.

Mrs. Machmueller said she was ironing when she heard a crash and saw the deer running around the house before it fled into woods neaby.

Damage to the window was estimated at about $400. (B8

Details Are Available

Survey Provides Trip Program in Illinois

Did you know that the Ohio River once sliced its way southwest through Southern Illinois?

Did you know that the rich farmlands of Central Illinois can be attributed to the ice that covered the state for thousands of years?

Did you know that coral reefs can be found in rock near Chicago?

In 1962, more than 2,440 Illinois residents acquired a broader knowledge of their state's geology and mineral resources. By attending the geological-science field trips sponsored by the Illinois State Geological Survey, they were given a glimpse of a huge, diversified mineral industry and a wide, varied landscape that they had never really "seen" before.

THE SURVEY'S annual field trip program is a unique state service and is not available in any other state. Designed especially for teachers to provide materials and information for classroom use, the trips also are open to students, amateur geologists, rock collectors, and other of the general public.

According to tour leader Ed Odom, in charge of the Survey's educational extension section, the 1962 attendance total is a record for the program. The Geological Survey initiated the service in 1929 by holding field conferences for small groups of teachers to acquaint them with their local geology.

Since that time the program has been expanded and opened to interested citizens throughout the state.

SIX FIELD TRIPS are conducted each year in widely separated areas of the state. Three trips are conducted in the Spring; three, in the Fall. The 1962 series included tours from Golconda, Pittsfield, Starved Rock, Amboy, Neoga, and Greenville.

Each trip covers about 50 miles with seven to nine stops. A trip with 350 participants will have a caravan of from 60-70 cars plus several buses. When more people turn out, such as the 800 attending the Starved Rock field trip last Spring, the caravan is divided into sections with a Survey staff member leading each.

Participants receive guideleaflets containing mileage, directions, notes on points of interest, and detailed geological information on the selected stops. Each car is given a route map and stickers are provided for back windows to insure continuity during the convoy movement. State police assist in the direction of the caravan on major highways.

THE FIELD TRIPS require extensive and detailed planning. Several weeks ahead Odom and other geologists scout the area for interesting geologic features accessible by road.

Back in the office, the geologists plot the route on composite topographic maps of the area and check Survey publications and files for geologic information on the area and on the selected stops in particular. This information is worked into the road log. Maps, diagrams, charts, and fossil illustrations are added to complete the guideleaflet.

Among the field trip program's most enthusiastic fans are the thousands of rock and mineral and fossil collectors throughout the state. "Rockhounds" find the trips not only an excellent source of new specimens but an opportunity to learn the geologic background which adds new dimensions to their hobby.

They've found there is no area of the state where a diligent hunter can't find rocks of interest.

THE SURVEY'S Spring field trip schedule will include trips starting from Marion in Williamson County, April 20, 1963; from Farmington, Fulton County, May 4, and from Belvidere, Winnebago County, May 18.

A complete file of past trips is kept by the Survey. Schools and clubs interested in repeating a trip can obtain guideleaflets and maps of the areas in which they are interested by writing to the Illinois State Geological Survey, Urbana.

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Artist's Work on Display at Bank

Ruth Leppert, a Jefferson Park (Chicago) housewife who enjoys painting as a hobby, is currently exhibiting her works at the Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Park Ridge.

Her oil paintings are being shown on the bank's main floor and in the downstairs savings department through Dec. 3.

Mrs. Leppert is a member of Park Ridge Art League and served as president of the Regent Art League of Chicago for two years. Her paintings have been exhibited at the Edgewater Beach hotel in a juried show and around Chicago in restaurants, hotels, and banking institutions.

SHE HAS A twin sister in St. Louis who also paints. They They trace their ancestry through their mother, the late Bertha Thornhill, to Sir James Thornhill, of London, Sergeant Painter to Queen Anne. He was knighted in 1720 by George I for the "noblest achievement of Baroque Art" — the first painter to win that distinction.

His murals still survive in the dome of St. Paul's Catheral in London and other public buildings. Chicago's Art Institute has two rooms of interiors from Thornhill's London house.

Mrs. Leppert plans to visit London next spring to see her ancestor's murals and also plans to tour other countries in Europe to further her knowledge and appreciation of art.

Campus Capers

At Lawrence

Jerry Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hawkins, 721 S. Chestnut Ave., and Linda Raasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Raasch, 550 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, have been named to membership in the concert choir of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Under the direction of LaVahn Maesch, the 60-voice choir will make various campus appearances, including a special concert with a guest soloist. The choir will also give concerts throughout the year in towns in the Fox Valley area.

At The Catlow Friday

LADY AND THE Tramp enjoy dinner out on-the-town in this scene from Walt Disney's happiest motion picture, "Lady and the Tramp," filmed in TechniColor and CinemaScope. The cartoon feature is paired with Disney's newest motion picture, "Almost Angels." The double feature program starts Friday for four days only at the Catlow Theatre in Barrington.

SKATER SHARON CHANDLER and the two "Japanese Dolls" will be among the stars appearing in "Frosty Follies," an ice review designed for family entertainment that will be featured in The Fair at Randhurst beginning Thursday, Nov. 29. Daily show times will be 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 7 and 8 p.m. "Frosty Follies" is performed on a portable ice rink designed by a young Canadian, Paul Leduc. He, his wife, and brother are stars of the show. The show will remain at The Fair through Saturday, Dec. 1. (BB

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$7.50

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Sizes 38-46 $27.95

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Sizes 36-44 $19.95

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- Smart Military Styling in a Rugged Corduroy Jacket for Boys'!

10-12 $17.98 • 14-20 $19.98

Designed for comfort and rugged wear! Smart prime corduroy on the outside. Fleecy, warm Shoorna luxury pile lining on the inside. Laminated bulky knit two-button collar, side tabs, knit cuffs. Washable. Antelope, Olive.

"Glenliner Jr." for Boys'

- Give Your Youngster All-Weather Comfort with the Zip of the Zipper!

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Tailored with a rugged Acrilan pile lining for maximum warmth in the winter that zips-out for warmer Fall and Spring days. Of a washable, water-repellent cotton poplin. Knee length styling with side vents. Olive, Putty.

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And Grave Responsibility

Newspapers to Offer Bright Future for New Journalists

A challenge to future journalists was offered Saturday in an address by Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of Paddock Publications 14 suburban newspapers.

Speaking on the subject "A New Journalism in a New Society," Hayes said "At no time in our nation's history has journalism faced such grave responsibilities or such exciting opportunities as it does today."

The editor addressed members of the National Scholastic Press Association and the National Association of Journalism Directors whose 35th annual publication conference was held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

"THE NEW kind of newspaper journalism which our new kind of society is demanding will be one of the most opportunity-laden, challenging, satisfying and broad careers open to young people today," said Hayes. "The real hope for the future of American journalism lies with you, the men and women who will be publishing, editing, writing, and reporting the news."

He told the students and teachers that "the greatest opportunities in newspaper journalism belong to newly-emergent and rapidly-expanding metropolitan suburban newspapers. The suburban press, still in its infancy, has nevertheless emerged almost overnight as a new communications power—a vital, dynamic force in journalism."

The growing importance and new opportunities in photo journalism were also cited by the editor, who said newspapers of the future would increasingly utilize photography as reporting and design tools.

EMPHASIZING THAT newspaper journalism "is undergoing enormous change," Hayes predicted even more mergers and shutdowns among central city daily newspapers, increased development of "regional" daily newspapers which will stress news interpretation and analysis, and continued demand for highly-skilled reporters who can combine writing ability with specialized knowledge in technical fields.

A greater awareness of the press' public responsibilities and community service role was also urged by Hayes. He proposed the establishment of a private, independent agency capable of providing a systematic, informed outside appraisal of newspapers' performance.

The suburban editor said that journalism education also needs to adapt to changes in American society and mass media by raising professional standards with emphasis on the academic as well as practical in journalism courses.

"To meet the challenge of a new journalism in a new society, our universities must develop a new program which gives purpose and meaning to journalism as a profession and integrates this meaning with the tools that have been mastered," he said.

HAYES ALSO predicted "a time in the not-too-distant future when journalism will become fully professionalized, the same as law and medicine, and an advanced university degree required."

The editor will participate in a panel discussion Friday on "What Is Good Community News and Photo Coverage?" at the fall meeting of the Northern Illinois Editorial Association. The session will take place at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. (A14

FUTURE JOURNALISTS were challenged Saturday to take advantage of new opportunities in newspaper journalism in an address by Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of Paddock Publications Inc. He is pictured above as he spoke at the 35th annual publications conference sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association and the National Association of Journalism Directors. Staff photo by Larry Cameron. (A14

From Manager Berman

Part-time Employment Social Security Tips

Christmas cards and cards for Christmas aren't quite the same things, according to a red, white and blue reminder from the Social Security Administration.

The cards for Christmas it refers to are Social Security cards—and they're for showing and keeping, not for mailing.

The reminder, beamed at seasonal workers and their employers alike, is designed to eliminate avoidable problems for both groups, according to northwest district manager Julius Berman.

"AT THIS time of the year," Berman observes, "many retail stores and other establishments hire extra help for the Christmas shopping rush. Many of these extras are students, housewives and retirees who do not work at other times during the year.

"Some of them, because of their loose attachment to the labor market, are unaware of the necessity and importance of showing their social security cards. Some of them don't have cards. Some of the married women still have cards showing their maiden name.

"And some employers," he adds, "in the rush to hiring and other duties, neglect to insist on seeing a properly issued social security card for each new worker.

"THEN, WHEN social security reporting time comes around, he discovers he is unable to file a complete and correct social security tax return."

The employe may never know what harm he has done himself, Berman says. The one quarter of social security credit he's earned, but won't get if those earnings are reported without a number, or with a wrong name or number, may mean a loss of benefits to him, or to his family, in later years.

But the employer, says Berman, learns soon enough. After an incorrect or incomplete social security return is received, the Social Security Administration writes to, and if necessary calls on him to produce the needed information. His part in the search takes his time and costs him money.

THIS TROUBLE to the employer and loss to the employe can be avoided very simply and easily, according to Berman. The informed job-seeker will come prepared with his social security card. If he doesn't already have one, he'll apply for one at his local social security office before looking for work.

The wise employer will either refuse to hire an applicant who cannot show a card or will insist on having him complete an application for a card (Form SS-5) before putting him on the payroll.

If the employer mails such an application to the social security office with a note asking to be informed of the social security number assigned, he will be notified before his social security tax return is due. (A-14

Association Concert Set For Dec. 2

The Normennenes Singing Society and its Ladies Triple Trio will present a benefit concert at Carl Schurz High School Auditorium, Addison and Milwaukee Avenues, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m.

Knute Hansen is director of the group which is the oldest continuing choral group in Chicago.

Mette Askheim, concert soloist, made her debut in Carmen with the Trondelag theatre in Norway. She has appeared as a soloist with many of the leading choral groups in the Chicago area since her arrival here in 1954.

AN OPEN house and fellowship hour will be held at Illinois Lutheran Welfare Association offices following the concert.

Tickets may be secured from representatives of local Lutheran Churches and organizations or by calling KI 5-6623. Children under 16 will be admitted without charge if accompanied by an adult.

Area board members include the Rev. John P. Peterson, Arlington Heights; the Rev. David J. Quill, Mount Prospect; Owen Kompelien, Palatine; Mrs. Paul Johnson, Prospect Heights; Melvin J. Sterba, Mount Prospect and the Rev. Jack L. Olson, Palatine. (A14,

State Payroll Up By 1,504 Persons

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI)—A total of 63,322 persons were employed in all state agencies in September—an increase of 1,504—, it was announced last week.

Illinois Auditor Michael J. Howlett said the beginning of the new school year, with the resulting increase in the payrolls of state educational institutions, was responsible for the growth. Other state agencies generally declined, he said.

Payrolls for all agencies totalled $26,305,722, an increase of $493,915 over August. Payrolls for all agencies except educational institutions were $19,105,960, down $310,571.

CHANGES BY major groups: Constitutional officers and courts, down 60 or 1.44 per cent; code departments, down 1,079 or 2.92 per cent; major commissions, no change; miscellaneous agencies, down 6 or .39 per cent; educational institutions, up 2,649 to a total of 16,782. (A-14

Legal Protection Of Indigents Asked

BOSTON, (UPI) — Illinois joined 22 other states Monday in filing a brief with the U. S. Supreme Court urging that all states be forced to provide defense lawyers for indigent persons accused of felonies who are appearing before state courts.

The brief, in effect, calls on the court to reverse its 1942 ruling that representation of an indigent accused in a state court is constitutionally required only in cases punishable by death.

MAIN argument of the brief rests on the provision of the 14th amendment to the U. S. Constitution that no "state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The action was announced by Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. (A14

Internation Book Probers Suggested

VATICAN CITY, (UPI) — The Most Rev. William E. Cousins, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milwaukee, discussed Monday the possibility of forming an international organization against obscene and objectionable literature.

Cousins, who is attending the Ecumenical Council, made his comments in a news conference to which he described the American National Organization for Decent Literature (NODL).

HE SAID NODL's workings were interesting in the context of the council's discussions of mass communications media.

The archbishop said NODL need not be a strictly Roman Catholic operation. He envisaged the possibility of setting up national or international organizations similar to NODL to achieve its standards. (A-14

Stocking News

Always needed, always welcome, hosiery offers new ideas for giving this Christmas. There are new stockings with greater run resistance for day wear, new ultra-sheers for evening.

Little girls love beauty gifts, too, such as bath needs or a manicure set.

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FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY 1.25
Businessmen's Luncheons Daily
Open Saturdays — 5 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
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You're dressed for sweet dreams and lovely lounging in this exquisite ensemble of silky-smooth nylon tricot . . . the ultimate in sleeping comfort! Embroidered flowers and satin piping lend extra enchantment. Pink, Blue, Bittersweet.

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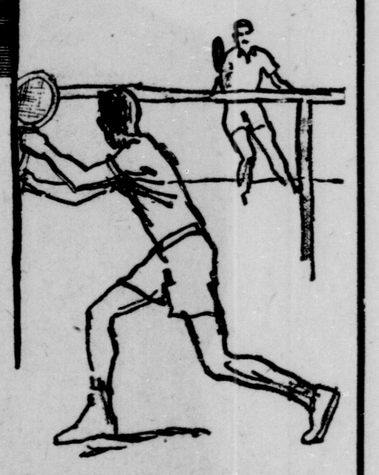

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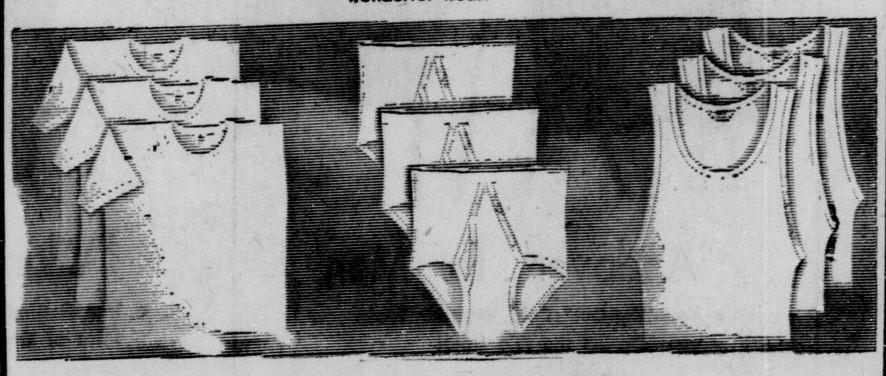

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KNIT BRIEFS 3 for $2.95 Sizes 30 - 44
ATHLETIC SHIRTS 3 for $2.95 Sizes 36 - 46

A PADDOCK REVIEW

BOB Players Pull Off Good 'Guys and Dolls'

by JOAN METTE

The blare of carefully dissonant brass started the Best Off Broadway Players' production of "Guys and Dolls" on its raucous, Runyonesque way. This musical based on a tale by Damon Runyon about his Broadway, a strange land peopled by characters like Nathan Detroit, Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Harry the Horse, is a Gotham fairy tale.

Its no easy task for a Midwestern group like BOB to undertake — but they pulled it off.

DIRECTOR James Hughes deserves much credit for transforming his crew of suburban Midwesterners into the night people of Broadway.

The action moves at the proper frantic big-city pace. Special mention should be made of the Havana scene (before Castro the program notes.) It is a gem of timing.

Standout performance honors go to the two off-beat lovers — Pat Lemker as Adelaide and Ed Joyce as Nathan Detroit. The program would have us believe that this was Pat Lemker's second appearance on stage. Far be it from me to argue with program notes — but anyone would be a bit skeptical. Obviously, she is a natural.

HER TIMING and delivery of lines is well nigh perfect. And she makes "Adelaide's Lament" what it is intended to be — one of the stand-out numbers of the show.

She is aided in her role by her remarkable facial resemblance to Vivian Blaine, the Adelaide of the Broadway and Hollywood versions. But if she reminds us of Frank Sinatra, she still would have been good.

Playing Nathan to her Adelaide, Ed Joyce is the epitome of a Runyon character — rotten and lovable. Where else but in Runyonland would a hero be the proprietor of the oldest, established floating crap game in New York?

NATHAN'S role is basically straight comedy and only in the number "Sue Me" does he get a chance to sing.

But when Joyce gets his chance, he reveals a very good voice, indeed. It would have seemed wasted if he had not been such a perfect Nathan.

As the principal, more traditional lovers, Ellen Janda and Wally Williams have the difficult task of counterpointing the more colorful roles of Adelaide and Nathan. Williams comes off with more of the honors in this since he is the more convincing actor.

MRS. JANDA seems to be reading, rather than speaking many of her lines — particularly in the early scenes. Although she portrays a prim mission worker, it is possible to be naturally prim instead of stilted.

On the other hand, she is physically and vocally well cast. Her singing voice is beautifully clear. The one exception is the drunk scene, her most successful acting scene, with the song "If I Were a Bell." In her attempt to get low down, her voice let down.

Williams' voice, while not as artistically good as Mrs. Janda's has the proper virility for the role of the romantic gambler. He is, however, in better voice in the first act and seems definitely straining in the all-stops-out "Luck Be a Lady."

THE TEMPO and flavor of the show is set in the first number "Fugue For Tinhorns." Neil Doren, Jim Sprinkle, and Tom Ruston do right by the number and the play as they tout their favorite ponies.

As Nicely - Nicely Johnson and Benny Southstreet, Doren and Sprinkle join up in a show-stopping rendition of the title song. Although Doren is good in a better role, I give my nod to Sprinkle for a more colorful performance.

Another notable Runyonesque on the landscape is Harry the Horse, played by George Palmer. His character seems a bit over-drawn at first, but I've got to admit he grows on you.

AND WE mustn't forget that foreigner, Big Jule from Chicago, played by Paul Jensen as a Chicago gangster should be — flashy and funny.

Bob Youman renders a properly touching "More I Cannot Wish You" as he gives the sketchy role of the old missioner humor and character.

There should be a special certification of merit for the men's chorus. Every word is clear and understandable — a very important consideration when you have Frank Loesser's lyrics to sing.

COSTUMES by Georgianna Palmer are colorfully grotesque —completely in tune with the never-never land of the locale.

Settings by Joyce Zeller are excellent — just the right balance of fantasy and realism.

"Guys and Dolls" is an admittedly good musical, but it takes good production to bring out its special flavor. All hail to the BOB's most flavorful production. (Bill

Athletes Dwindle, Too

Census Shows Decline In Illinois' Actors

by GEORGE LANGFORD

United Press International

"Our revels now are ended. These our actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits, and
Are melted into air, into thin air."

—Shakespeare,
"The Tempest"

Shakespeare apparently foretold an event that, according to census figures, is presently occurring in Illinois — the decline of professional actors.

But the state's stock of athletes has dwindled too and Shakespeare never said anything about that.

A total of 691 actors was counted in Illinois in 1950, compared with only 326 in the U. S. Department of Commerce census report of 1960, a drop of 211.9 per cent in 10 years.

IF THIS trend should continue, in a little more than 70 years, actors in Illinois would be extinct.

The disappearance of professional athletes in the state is even more alarming. Twelve years ago 611 males and 51 females played for pay. A decade later, figures showed only 184 male athletes and 18 females, a decrease of 330.7 per cent.

All 18 women athletes in 1960 lived in Cook County, 13 in Chicago and five in rural areas.

HOWEVER, all 202 athletes were gainfully employed in 1960, while 40 of their 1950 counterparts were out of work.

There were only four rural athletes in the state, all men, in 1960, and there was not a single agriculturally oriented actor in the entire state, although four men and four women were listed as rural nonfarm resident actors.

Twenty male athletes and five women received their training in non-farm areas, according to the 1960 census.

UNFORTUNATELY the Department of Commerce did not rate the actors and athletes, just counted them.

Of the 326 actors in Illinois in 1960, 192 were men and 134 were women, and 293 of them were employed. This compared with 416 men and 275 women in the theater in 1950, 54 of whom were not drawing pay checks.

Another figure which forecasts further declines in these professions, was the rise of the state's labor force during the '50's. The decrease of actors and athletes occurred in the face of a rise in employment of 100,000 men and 200,000 women.

THE 1960 census failed to turn up a single actor in the Springfield area, which may cause legislative reporters to raise their eyebrows.

There was also some dispute as to the definition of a professional athlete. Some observers have wondered if certain college boys should fall into that category. (BILL

Last Guild Shows This Weekend

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "The Country Girl" will be presented in two final performances this weekend at Rand Park fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, and tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. John B. Clark, 824-8019.

FOLLOWING THIS Clifford Odets drama, the Theatre Guild will present "Penelope," a comedy of Greece in the time of Ulysses, scheduled for seven performances in January.

James D. O'Reilly of Crystal Lake is directing this third play of the Guild's 1962-63 season.

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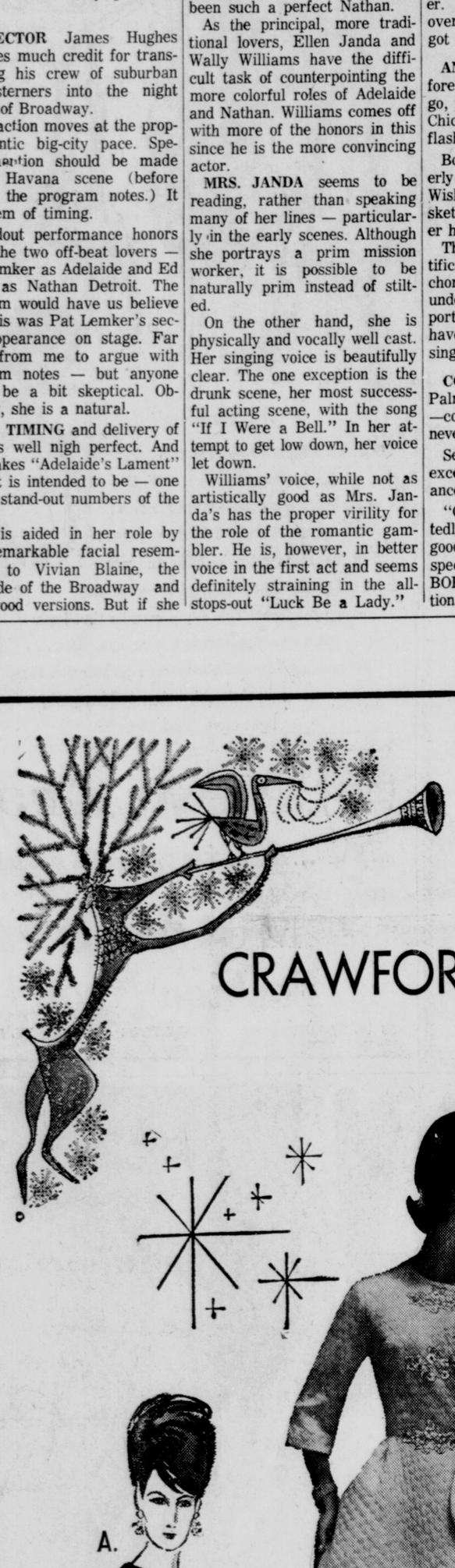

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$12.98

C. Nylon Quilt Duster

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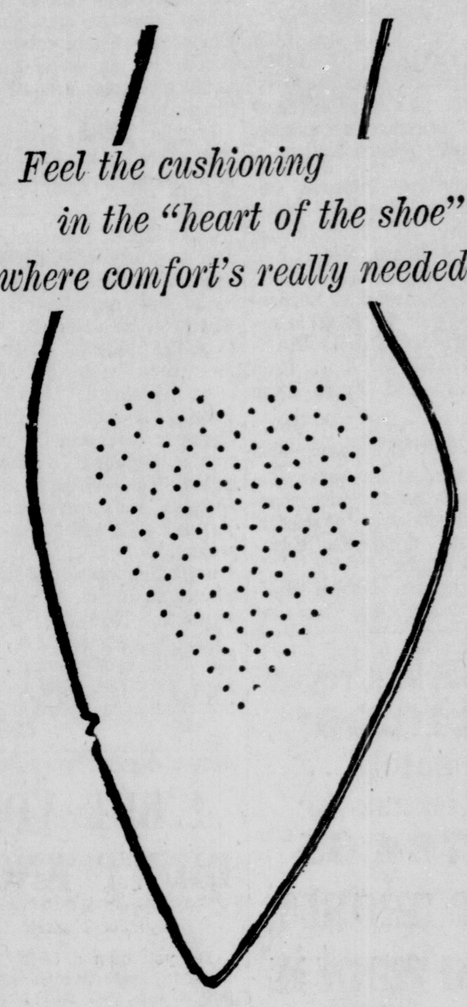

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Looking to Careers

Prospect Students Preview Business

Over 100 Prospect High School students gave up their first holiday of the fall to get a "sneak preview" of careers in business and industry.

While their classmates were enjoying a day's vacation, these students were spending the day in such business operations as banking, accounting, and business administration.

In industry, Prospect students visited the well-known companies of International Business Machines, Illinois Bell Telephone, United Air Lines, Pur. Oil, Quaker Oats Laboratories as well as local industries including Charles Bruning, Sola Electric, J. O. Ross Engineeriig, and Arnar - Stone Labs.

PROFESSIONS were also well-represented as some students spent the day with pharmacists, dentists, engineers, radiologists, architects, chemists, and others.

The program, labeled Business - Industry Day, was the brainchild of District 214's three directors of guidance. The directors stated "High school students often have a glamorous idea of careers. We hoped that an on-the-job visit would give them a more realistic picture."

Prospect High School was selected to try the program this year as an experiment for the district.

CLARENCE Feiereisel, Prospect's director of guidance, thought the first problem would be to find businesses and industries that would be willing to take students and spend their time with them. However, he stated, "Working through the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce and its president, Jack Keefer, we quickly found 45 businesses, industries, and professional people who were interested in the project."

In polling both students and businesses about the day's experience, Feiereisel found "Some of the students really had their eyes opened, many were surprised, but all were enthusiastic and pleased."

(ACM-EG

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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By: Joe Nickels

Do you own a dog? Take a close, critical look at the pooch and you will perhaps see a few of your own personal traits and characteristics.

According to a noted veterinarian, a dog's ailments often parallel those of their owners.

"Most nervous people have nervous dogs and many fat people give the dog a snack every time they snack".

By the way, if you are getting a bit worried about the gaps in your Christmas Shopping list, let's work on 'em at **PALATINE PAINT & GLASS CO.** There are a thousand and one gifts for the home and a sporting goods section for the energetic element at **PALATINE PAINT & GLASS CO., 9-11 North Bothwell.** What's holding you back? **PHONE FL 9-0954.**

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: A pipe cleaner is handy for getting hard-to-reach places inside a typewriter.

For First Quarter

Arlington Honor Roll Students Are Listed

The first quarter honor roll from Arlington High School was released this week.

Freshmen and seniors dominated the Senior Honor Roll.

Honor roll standing is computed on the basis of the average of all grades received. To attain Senior Honor Roll status a student must maintain a 4.5 grade point average with no grade lower than a "B" (4 points).

The honor roll point system gives each "A" grade 5 points and each "C" 3 points.

A JUNIOR Honor Roll is announced at the same time. To achieve this rating students must have a 4.0 grade point average with no grade below "C."

The students who achieved Senior Honor Roll standing are listed below alphabetically and by class.

Freshmen: Gregory S. Alexander, Roberta S. Altman, Sheryl A. Anderson, Roger K. Baer, Betty L. Ball, Rollie J. Banta, Irene M. Bark, Peter C. Barker, Thomas C. Biwer, Janice M. Boezio, Mary J. Brongel, Mary M. Busse, Karl G. Buttstadt, Daniel R. Cherry, Gayle M. Chindblom, Frederick C. Chunn, Samuel W. Cullison, Sara G. Cummins.

Judith E. Daly, Linda L. Eaton, Barbara S. Epsky, Stephen C. Ewart, Edward P. Graves, Gayle M. Grom, Steven L. Groot, Karen L. Gross, Joyce M. Gulbrandson, Linda K. Hawkins, Thomas M. Hemnes, Mary E. Hoggay, Ann F. Hopkins, Bruce A. Hubbard, Laura L. Jensen, Kathleen M. Kamp, Janice E. Kirchner, Judith Rosan Kunkel, Georgette R. Lalish.

Georgine R. Lalish, Janis E. Lemein, James M. Lepkowski, Linda D. Lewis, Stanley C. Martens, Gail Martin, Carol J. McNeeley, Karen L. McNeeley, Caron J. Miller, John M. Moeller, Mary L. Mundell, Jan A. Nelson, Anna Pahuchy, Frances M. Palmatier, Nancy A. Palmatier, Lise C. Peck, Linda K. Pollard, Gale A. Rodenbaugh, Yvette E. Rodig, Susan A. Rollefson, Mary G. St. Germaine Rita R. Sauve.

David J. Schimpf, Susan C. Schlaufman, Ellen K. Skoglund, Thomas H. Sloan, Lyn L. Snodgrass, Kathryne Steffenson, Vaughn D. Strong, Ann Terhune, James M. Theroux, Pamela K. Thompson, Marilyn L. Viverito, Kathy D. Wegner, Sandra R. Westedt, Peggy J. White, Richard M. Whiteman, Robert T. Yeazel and Robert M. Young.

Sophomores: David H. Bartlett, Cathy Brockschmidt, Marilyn J. Carlson, Robert Christiansen, Joan S. Coward, Phyllis L. Deu, Tina L. Drachman, Susan K. Drolshagen, Shirley C. Elsner, Richard M. Fine, Harley L. Gates, Fred W. Green, Alice A. Grisell, Robert G. Hoban, Martha V. Hodge, Faith L. Hudacek, Jane C. Huff, Richard C. Hula, Greg R. Inman.

James C. Jacobson, Susan M. Jenkins, Claudia A. Johnson, Neil H. Johnson, Vivian K. Johnson, Jean A. Kelm, Lynn A. Lasswell, Ernest C. Lockwood, Betty E. Lovell, Lynn M. Maas, Clarice M. Margulis, Dianne Marshall, Therese M. Moravec, Laird E. Olson.

Barbara A. Orgler, Judith L. Paul, Linda A. Pollitz, Terry W. Rubprecht, Ronald Saidikowski, Barbara L. Salmen, Suzanne M. Sarvana, Marguerite A. Scheck, Sandra J. Schultheis, Marguerite L. Seaman, Charles J. Sheviak, Nancy L. Staadt, Roscoe B. Starek, Dale G. Svetanoff, William D. Trude, James F. Welton and Susan F. Wroblewski.

Juniors: Suzanne P. Anderson, Sally A. Bell, Joanne M. Boehmer, Julie Brand, Robert Broome, David E. Clough, Mary E. Coleman, Barbara L. Condy, Richard M. Faner, Gary C. Fouty, Charles E. Gleason, Marsha J. Gray, Christopher H. Hanks, Claudia J. Hansen, Lynn G. Hayes, Dennis S. Holz.

Peter C. Johnson, Sandra Johnson, James S. Kilbury, Cheryl A. King, Dale E. Kottmeier, John R. Lindstrom, Merrily Lockwood, Michael G. Masny, Thomas M. McGrath, Norma L. Medalis, Mary Millhouser, Rex R. Perschbacher, Joycelyn G. Pingle, Phillip Przebieda.

Sharon A. Rajala, Laura A. Rettberg, Walter D. Riesing, Janet T. Sauer, Sharon R. Schimmin, Karla J. Stelling, Pamela I. Thurman, Gayle K. Watland, Barbara S. White, Frank E. Witter, Ronald W. Wood and Bruce G. Yates.

Seniors: Samuel J. Abbinanti, Carla M. Anderson, Mary Lou Aspengren, Fred E. Ball, William M. Banta, Robert E. Bardach, Daniel R. Bedford, Nancy K. Bohac, Sandra Lee Borgen, Barbara J. Carlson, Janine K. Carlson, Marcia A. Cech, Bruce E. Colvin, Kathryn H. Curtis, John East, Nancy E. Ervo, Mary E. Everhart.

Patricia J. Faust, Jan E. Ferry, David G. Granzin, Barbara L. Gutzman, Alan S. Hadland, Sulane Hamilton, Linda D. Hardison, Margo M. Hauff, Richard A. Hawley, Jane B. Haynsworth, Janet E. Helwig, John J. Herro, Susan D. Isham, Linda A. Johnson, E. Lynn Johnson.

Michael D. Katz, Beverly E. Kay, Richard E. Keslinke, Charles H. King, James E. Kivi, Deirdre A. La Pin, Jay L. Lemke, Susan A. Lepinski, David F. Liddell, Dolores Lopez Barbara L. Magnuson, Sharon A. McLarty, Mary B. Mockenhaupt, Thomas M. Mueller, Phyllis E. Nelson, Jane A. Oldenburg.

Richard A. Olson, Martin K. Purvis, Rosemary F. Rodgers, Diane M. Rush, James G. Schalin, Lawrence Schmidt, Donna M. Soto, Theodore F. Staahl, Steven J. Stadnick, Judy M. Sullivan, Katherine E. Tagge, James R. Tindall, John E. Truskowski, James W. Wolf, Charles A. Vicek and Gregory M. Whiteman.

(ACM-EG

At Wheaton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Larsen, 708 S. Wayne Place, Wheeling, attended the annual Parents' Day celebration at Wheaton college Saturday, Nov. 10. They were guests of their son, Alan, a sophomore.

Activities were planned by an all-student committee under the direction of Ron Michaelson, senior from Park Ridge.

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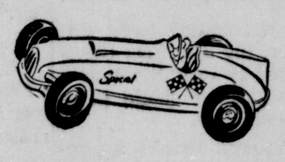

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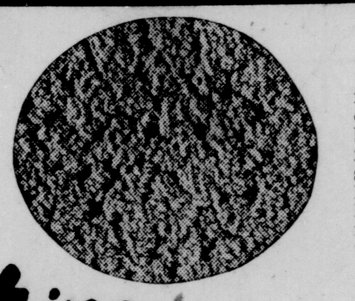

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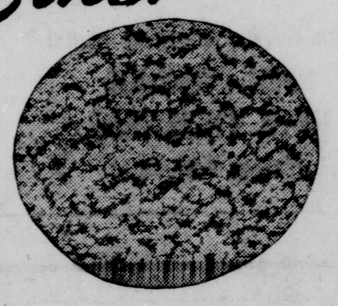

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Award Contracts for Fourth High School

Construction contracts for the new Wheeling High School were awarded Monday by High School District 214 (Arlington, Forest View and Prospect high schools).

Successful low bidder on the general construction contract was Engelhardt, Inc., of Libertyville. The low bid, in a field of 16, was $2,185,200.

Scott Kelley of Berger, Unteed & Associates, architects for the fourth District 214 high school, noted, "We ended up with a total of contracts, including fees, about $340,000 under estimates."

THE NEW HIGH school, designed for a maximum of 2,500 students, will be built at Hintz Road and Rt. 83 in Wheeling. The total bond issue for the school, slated to cover equipment, furnishings, site development and all fees, is almost $5 million.

Engelhardt, Inc. recently completed an addition to the Antioch High School. The firm finished an addition to the Grayslake High School and built the Woodland Junior High School, Gages Lake.

It also constructed an addition to the Edgewood School, Highland Park. In addition to school buildings, the company has erected several industrial buildings.

BIDS FOR technical trades were studied. The plumbing contract was let to the L. J. Keefe Company, 4213 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, for $275,250. They were the low bidders from a group of 15.

The electrical contract was awarded to Wadeford Electric, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, in the amount of $403,500. They were low bidder from a group of nine bidders.

All the bids were opened on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Arlington High. The architects studied the bids and made their recommendations to the school board.

The heating and ventilating contract proposals are still under study and will be let December 3. The equipment proposals will be studied and recommendations made at the board meeting of December 10.

The fourth high school is scheduled for opening in September, 1964. The general contractor indicated that the building would be completed by June 1, 1964.

A CHECK FOR $1,000 was presented last week to Alan Campbell, left, administrator of Northwest Community Hospital, by Carl Weinrich, president of the Arlington Heights Lions Club as final payment on a $10,000 pledge made three years ago by the club to the hospital. The Dec. 4 meeting of the Lions Club will be the traditional "Ladies Night." Tickets will be available at the door, but reservations are requested. (A

For the Handicapped

Parents Tell Plan For 'Interim-Care' Children's Center

An Arlington Heights couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Breda, parents of a multiply handicapped, uneducable child, have announced tentative plans for what they call an "interim-care" center for local children such as theirs.

The center would provide just care, not schooling, and only for that period of time between parents' application for institutional care and the often long-delayed day of actually getting that care.

The Bredas say, "Of course we can't do this thing by ourselves. We hope that, first, we can meet with other local parents who, like us, are about at the end of their physical and spiritual strength trying to cope with the problem at home.

"**SECONDLY**, provided the response warrants any action, we'd like to contact local organizations which make yearly contributions to non-local charities and find out if they'd be willing to channel such funds into our own hometown project. Then, maybe, we'd be able to get our idea beyond the talking stage."

Mr. and Mrs. Breda's handicapped child, Gayle, is nine years old. Her parents report that for six years they sought, unsuccessfully despite many optimistic beginnings, to solve the problem without applying for state institutional care, knowing the wait would then be a long one.

Three years ago there was nothing left but that, and as their names were placed on the waiting list they were told it would be at least four years before admission could be made.

"**WE KNOW** we're not the only ones in this almost impossible situation, and it's this in-between period that we're concerned with. Alone none of us can do much but hope we can outlast the waiting period. If we can all get together, pool our ideas and act on them, then an interim-care center could be a reality. We'd be doing it partly for ourselves, of course; but it would also serve that sad but inevitable portion of future parents who'll one day be struggling with the same problem," they declared.

Arlington Heights parents of multiply handicapped children like Gayle who are interested in meeting with the Bredas may call them at CL 9-4886. (A

'Colonel' Goes Off On March

A tall bay gelding named "Colonel" owned by Blanche Kloman of Arcadia Farms, Arlington Heights Road near Route 83, has been missing since last Sunday morning.

Apparently the horse nudged the latch on its stall with its nose to gain its freedom. It had been at Arcadia Farms only a week and was to have served in the English riding classes.

Persons who have information about the stray horse are asked to call LEhigh 7-4348. A reward is offered for the return of "Colonel."

(P

Management Firm Hired To Survey School System

High School District 214 board (Arlington, Prospect, Forest View schools) reached a unanimous decision to employ the firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., Management Consultants, to make a survey of the school administrative and business system.

The survey will be conducted in two major parts. The first part will be a study of the organization structure and administrative staffing. Present administrative organization of the school system including the Board of Education, the office of the superintendent and the administration to and including the level of department heads will be covered. The study of organization will include the central offices staff and the organizational units concerned with both educational and business operations, instructional administration, business administration and personnel administration.

THE OBJECTIVE will be to develop recommendations to assure clear lines of authority and responsibility, basic functional assignments, effective utilization of staff, practical channels of communication and effective organizational interrelationships that will permit a coordinated team approach toward accomplishing the basic responsibilities of the school system.

This part of the survey will take from one or two months and cost about $8,000.

The second part of the survey will be a business management survey. This seeks to find means of improving the management of business operations and reducing and controlling operating costs. Such changes will include only improvements which will not impair the quality of services of the school system, the firm said.

This survey phase will encompass budgeting, accounting an dfinancial control; purchasing, warehousing and inventory control; office and clerical services; building operations and maintenance, and other business services. This is slated for completion in two to three months at a cost of about $13,000.

Booz, Allen & Hamilton stated they would be able to begin work promptly. Their first step will be to prepare a detailed work plan for review with the administration and board committee.

DR. WILLIAM M. Staerkel, in charge of the firm's school administration section, will head the survey's team on a day-to-day basis. Other specialists of the firm will assist him.

The board indicated a management study was a "step in the right direction to greatly increase the efficiency of the district."

A committee consisting of Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, Arthur Aronson and Charles Fyfe have been studying the proposed program since July. Their report noted that two other firms were considered. After reviewing qualifications and noting other studies made by the firms, it was their recommendation that Booz, Allen & Hamilton be hired.

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COMPOUNDING THE PRESCRIPTIONS NEWS

In spite of newspaper headlines which seem to be designed to turn the human rave into a quivering collection of worriers, all scientists aren't devoted to destruction these days. There's still hope. Right now hundreds of test tube wizards are practicing tricks with single-celled plants called algae, with the idea of producing enough food to supply all the people in this hungry world.

Algae are easier to grow than goose pimples at a horror show. You've seen that green scum effect that shows up on ponds, lakes, and other bodies of water. That's algae. It takes millions of the miscroscopic plants to make a meal . . . but the algae contain all the protein and vitamins necessary to support life. It's cheap, abundant, and can be flavored to anyone's taste. We can hardly wait . . . but we'll try.

When New York detectives asked a burglary suspect what he did for a living, he said, "I steal. I don't get much, but it's a living." At least he's honest about it.

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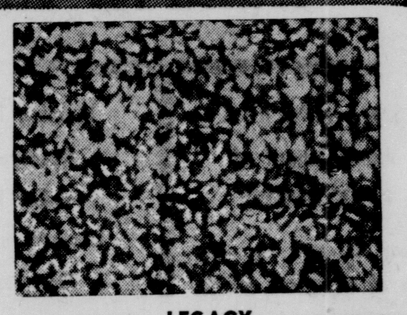
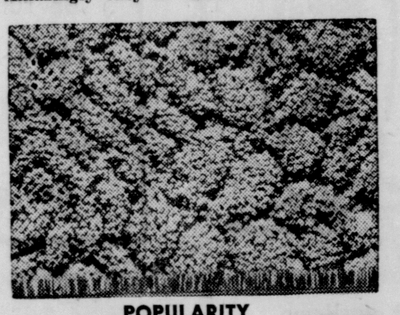
Now you can have carpet with the look of luxury at a never-before price . . . made possible by a new, revolutionary patented technique. Here's exquisitely defined carving in plush pile of Acrilan® Acrylic and Modacrylic yarn. Inaugural is practical for even the busiest family. Amazingly easy to clean.

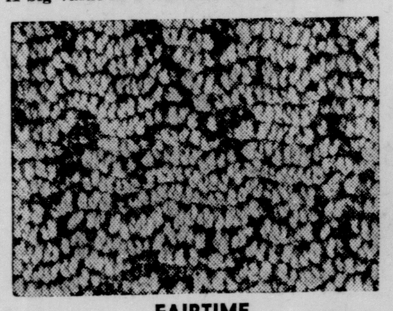
DEL MAR $9.95 sq. yd.
Now, flatter any room with Del Mar's stunning, random - sheared surface in famous Acrilan® Acrylic and Modacrylic yarn. Styling that harmonizes . . . colors that brighten your home . . . easy-cleaning pile that's a dream to care for. Long-lasting, practical, luxurious-looking, too. A big value in a wonderful Acrilan carpet!



LEGACY $9.95 sq. yd.
Here's a carpet that has everything . . . resists soiling, easy to clean, non-allergenic! Densely woven loop pile with a distinctive, versatile pebble texture of Acrilan® Acrylic and Modacrylic fibers! Fabulous, patented "Trendtex" weave for extra wear, springy luxury underfoot!



POPULARITY $8.95 sq. yd.
Never have you walked over such a luxuriously springy surface, seen such a rich-looking carpet that wore such a low price tag. Popularity is a great carpet value in Mohawk's patented super-wear Trendtex weave. Its lush pile is made of use-tested Acrilan® Acrylic and Modacrylic to look better longer. Lovely colors to choose from. Easy to keep clean.



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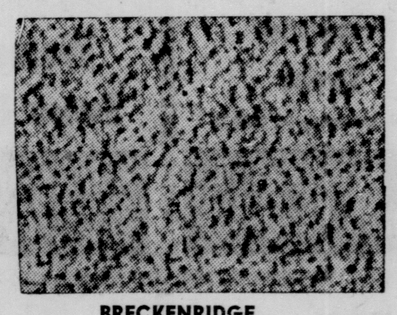
Color! . . . easy care! . . . long life! . . . big value! . . . everything you ever wanted in a carpet you'll find in Mohawk's Fairtime! This carpet with its pile of Acrilan® Acrylic and Modacrylic will withstand all the punishment a family can give it, bounce back year after year for more. Choose from a broad line of versatile two-tone effects that make decorating easy.



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School District 214

Reclaim 'Buried Dog' At Monday's Meeting

A "buried dog" was reclaimed at the District 214 school board meeting last Monday evening by Charles Fyfe.

The "dog" proved to be the transportation problem for the swimming teams for District 214 high schools.

The Arlington team uses the facilities of St. Viator High School for practice sessions in the mornings before school. The Prospect team uses the YMCA pool in Des Plaines after school, and the Forest View team is using the Flick-Reedy Corporation pool in Bensenville in the mornings before school.

THE ORIGINAL decision of the board was that the transportation should be up to the individual or his parents. With the addition of the swimming team at Forest View this fall, this plan presented difficulties.

The Flick-Reedy pool is located in Bensenville approximately 4 miles from the Forest View school necessitating parents to drive from as far as Rolling Meadows to the pool at 6:45 a. m. The pupils then are taken from the pool to the school by bus in time for first class.

The Arlington parents take their children to St. Viator High School which is only a few blocks from the school for the same early morning hour. The team is then transported from the pool to school by bus.

THE PROSPECT team is transported from school to pool and back to school since this is done at the close of school rather than at 6:45 in the morning. They are returned to school in time to make the last bus for their homes.

Fyfe felt that the board should pick a policy for all.

At the same time he noted that the parents of Rolling Meadows students were devoting one-hour round-trip from home to Bensenville and back to transport pupils, while Arlington parents had a much shorter distance to travel and Prospect none at all.

THE BOARD members agreed that the district provide transportation for members of the swimming team to and from their place of practice at the discretion of the administration. The administration will study the problem and report to the board if this plan did not prove satisfactory.

It was indicated that Forest View students probably would be transported from the school to Bensenville and back to school. This would save parents from driving further than the school to take the students to practice.

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Home Condemnation Facts 'Clarified'

George Beacham, president of Hasbrook Civic Association, Arlington Heights, and Trustee Eugene Schlickman have clarified the situation regarding condemnation of some homes for construction of Palatine junior expressway.

It will be impossible to avoid condemnation of the tier of homes nearest to Palatine Road between Kennicott and Wilke, they reported this week. The Herald mistakenly reported last week that hope existed for avoiding condemnation entirely.

However, Hasbrook Civic Association hopes to persuade state highway officials to make plans which will avoid condemnation or severe damage to the value of the second tier of homes.

ASSOCIATION officials and Schlickman, in a meeting last week with highway engineers, urged that the frontage road be placed closr to the main expressway thoroughfare and thus farther from the houses.

Highway officials replied that they would consider the suggestion seriously. They pointed out that final plans will not be drawn for several months. The time table calls for acquisition of right-of-way in 1963 and construction in 1964.

George Bastien and Jack Edwards of Hasbrook Civic Association also attended the meeting. (A

Elect Four To Church Men's Unit

Four men of the Lutheran Churchmen's Unit of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church (Euclid and Wolf Roads) were elected to positions of leadership at the unit's November meeting.

Richard Ambrosen of Mount Prospect was elected president, and Rayond DeVries of Wheeling was elected vice president-program chairman.

OTHER officers include Arlyn Hedin of Des Plaines, treasurer, and Kenneth Lohse of Mount Prospect, secretary. Harry Boyle of Mount Prospect is the retiring president.

The new executive committee has revelaed plans for an ambitious program for the next six months including a "men only" fellowship dinner, and a winter retreat at Camp Augustana, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Grace Lutheran Churchmen meet monthly the fourth Monday of the month at the church.

Instructor Is Head of Association

Edith Benjamin, mathematics instructor at Arlington High School, has been elected president of the mathematics division of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics teachers.

Miss Benjamin was voted the office at the 62nd annual meeting of the association in St. Louis last weekend.

Her duties include planning next year's program for the group and conducting the 1963 convention, slated for Chicago.

MISS BENJAMIN

Office Workers Reject Union

Workers in the Bell Telephone accounting offices at Vail and Sigwalt Streets, Arlington Heights, joined other accounting employes of the company in rejecting affiliation with the Teamsters Union in balloting last week.

The over-all vote was 895 against and 382 for affiliation. Of 1,418 eligible employes, 1,304 voted.

First Writer

The first metal writing instrument was the stylus used by the early Romans.

4 Students In Careers Conference

Arlington High School was represented by five students among more than 200 Illinois teen-agers from 50 high schools who explored careers in the growing field of special education of the physically and mentally handicapped at a statewide conference held recently in Evanston.

The Arlington students attending were: Barbara Magnuson, 306 E. Palatine Rd.; Barbara White, 911 E. Miner St.; Karen Snyder, 116 S. Harvard Ave.; Craig Curry, 1257 S. Vail Ave., and Bob Bardash, 525 S. Lincoln.

The conference was sponsored by the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children. Its North Suburban chapter was host to the 1962 student conference, also sponsored by 27 local chapters of the Illinois Council.

THE CONFERENCE began at Skiles school, Evanston, with a workshop on careers in the field of education of exceptional children. Representatives of 16 Illinois colleges and universities that offer training in special education participated.

A full schedule of laboratory classroom visits was arranged for the student delegates the second day.

The visits included Evanston grade and high schol special classes for the partially sighted and blind, the orthopedically handicapped, and the educable and trainable mentally handicapped.

Students also observed special classes in speech correction, physical and occupational therapy, special learning disorders, and impaired hearing, and typical school social work. (A

Q. When planning a small wedding in the minister's home, is it all right to mail out wedding invitations?

A. Yes; but be sure that the size of your guest list fits the size of your minister's home.

Q. Is it all right to use the telephone to thank a person for sending flowers?

A. Yes, and telephone immediately. A note of thanks, however, is still better.

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HEY KIDS!

Be sure to Have Mom register for one of these fine gifts

3 BIG DRAWINGS

Sat., Dec. 8, 15 and 22 at 10:30 A.M.

Winners have choice of gifts in order of names drawn

Drawings will be held at 10:30 a.m. on dates indicated. The place . . . corner of Slade and Brockway. Winner need not be present.

Registration Limited to Adults

Only one winner to a family

See these stores for the BARGAINS OF THE WEEK

GIFTS ON DISPLAY AT HANSEN'S ANNEX

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Chatty Baby Doll $8.77 Reg. $16.00

Ben Franklin Store

Visit our new Diamond room

Start Your Layaway Now

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Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation and Member Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Palatine Savings & Loan Ass'n.

Rent our Home Rug Cleaning Equipment Before the Holidays

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For quick easy supper after a hard day of Christmas shopping — try our ready to bake PIZZA Family Size $1.49 BOB CRAMM'S

Palatine Pastry Shop

Come in and see the many SPLENDID GIFTS now on display

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Office Supplies for your every need

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SCHWINN BIKES Special Christmas Price $36.88 Reg. $39.95

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See and play our "Build-A-Tune" THE PERFECT GIFT $8.95

37 electronically tuned precision-steel bars with bell-like tones.

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SPECIAL Paint Roller AND PAN 89c

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Holds 13-lb. Fowl — 19-lb. Roast

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Square Deal Suburban Shoes

Land o' Lakes BUTTER quarters 65c lb.

Sanitary Grocery & Market

Edward Hines Lumber Co. 7 S. Hale

STANLEY POWER TOOLS Sabre saw or 7" power saw Reg. $44.95 each only $29.95

Free Dinner to the family of the last winner of gift on Dec. 22 drawing.

One Hoss Shay

Loraine Gorgius
Helen Olson

HEmpstead 7-4355
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Forest View News

Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Henry Hansens, W. Golf Road, were the Joseph Landorf and Bert Hansen families of Arlington Heights.

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Ross and four children, S. Douglas, spent a wonderful 4-day weekend in Flemingsburg, Ky. with relatives. A highlight of the trip was their attendance at an old fashioned revival meeting.

A welcome is extended to Mrs. Vivian Waltmier, new kindergarten teacher at Forest View Elementary School.

Birthday greetings this week go to Mary Sue Wehunt, Stella Garcia, Linda Vargas, Keith Bongirno, Jan Dwyer, Heide Giesler, Eunice Hutchings, Ted Meyer, Deanne Cameron, Dudley Press and Mrs. Donna Roach.

LAKE BRIARWOOD

The second annual meeting of the Lake Briarwood Association was held Tuesday evening. Officers elected were: president, Larry Di Lucchio; vice presidents, Stan Adamson and William Casteel; treasurer, William Teske; assistant treasurer, Mary Bardwell; secretaries, Peg Teske and Toni Scaramella.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with a buffet dinnerparty for 32 friends and relatives. All but one of the original bridal party attended.

Michael and Lori DiLucchio spent the weekend with the Harold Dahms in Villa Park while Margaret Dahm was a guest of Julie DiLucchio on Lake Briarwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith were recent dinner guests of the Roger Bardwells. Thanksgiving weekend guests were Judge Richard Bardwell and family of Madison, Wis.

SATURDAY EVENING Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loeschen had a sukiyaki dinner party for the Roy Splitts and K. Manchees of Arlington Heights, A. Wagners of Roselle, T. Turks and the T. Alcocks of Chicago. The guests came in costume and sat on cushions on the floor and ate with chopsticks from a low table.

Michael Loeschen celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday with a party for Jeffrey, Scott and Robin Bender, Michael Di Lucchio, Michael Scaramella, Roger Bardwell, Ricky Lord, Bobby Klein and Tom Dendor, and his sisters, Patti and Jayne.

ELK RIDGE VILLA

The Gerald Brazeau residence, 1201 Birch Drive, was filled with activity Nov. 18. Relatives helped celebrate the christening of Ricky Allan in St. John Lutheran Church. Sponsors were Mrs. Elva Brazeau of Niles and Miss Frances Drueger of Mount Prospect. At the same time, the family welcomed back Ricky Allan's grandparents, the Marius Brazeaus, from a vacation in Maine, Wisconsin and California. Evening guests were the Wayne Jaskules of Des Plaines, Wayne Sokoloskis of Arlington Heights and the Will Murrays of Barrington. They dropped in to extend happy birthday wishes to Shirley.

Equally active was the Ron Gawne home, Birch Drive, where Thanksgiving dinner was served to 17 guests who also honored Helen's birthday and Kim's second birthday.

LAST WEEKEND the John Heinzes, 1204 Roberts Drive, attended a surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration for John's aunt and uncle, the Eugene Bauers of Niles, in Niles.

Saturday night the Jim Becks, Robert Drive, attended a farewell party for a friend leaving for the Army, and held in the Teddy Dzien home in Niles.

The Robert Schuberts, Robert Drive, along with friends from Evanston, spent Saturday evening bowling and dining at Rustic Manor in Gurnee.

The William Mallian family, Robert Drive, visited the Karl Helmreichs in Glenview on Sunday and enjoyed a Cantonese style dinner.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wunar, Martha Lane, entertained the Joseph Wunar family of Niles on Thanksgiving.

Denise and Jeffery, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, Martha Lane, have returned from Florida, where they vacationed in Miami Beach for two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bettis of Chicago. The Lowes had Mr. and Mrs. Bettis and Mrs. A. Baker as guests for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pagliuca, Martha Lane, served capon to their Thanksgiving guests, the T. Klosowski family and Mrs. Angeline Pagliuca of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron Jr., Martha Lane, had a combination Thanksgiving dinner and birthday party for 2-year-old Bobby. Guests were the Elmer Guertin family of Westchester and Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron Sr. of Elmwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Chicago were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Wade Gale home, Estates Drive. Mrs. Mathilda Solem, Mrs. Gale's mother, is home after a long stay in the hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Rabenau of Kirkwood, Mo. has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Surganty, Estates Drive, for the past week.

The John C. Hagensick family of River Forest were Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Roy Swensons, Crestwood Lane.

Bridge Play Winners Are Announced

Six pairs won master points at the Northwest Suburban YMCA's bi-weekly duplicate bridge tournament Friday night.

First place winners were K. T. Tansley and Helen Brandt, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrell, Palatine; Leslie Kent and Richard Stein, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuhn, Long Grove; Dallas Erickson, Glenview, and E. A. Bodenstab, Prospect Heights; and Leo Zalucha and Jack Swensen, Crystal Lake.

Second place awards went to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Black Jr., Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zanzies, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Blackwell, Arlington Heights.

O. E. AUER, Arlington Heights, and Nuri Bulut, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Valentine, Des Plaines; and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kaye, Arlington Heights.

A special Club Championship game is scheduled for Friday night at the "Y." A trophy and special master point awards will provide incentive for competitors.

A week from Friday the action shifts to Arlington Heights Pioneer Park fieldhouse, where a similar Club Championship game has been slated.

Chester Rumpf, Arlington Heights, directs both games, which are open to the public.

Churchwomen Will Gather Yule Gifts

Warm gloves, slippers, sox, scarves, tooth paste, tooth brushes, and kleenex are but a few of the many gifts that will be brought to St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Road, by members of the Episcopal Churchwomen on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m.

The gifts will be delivered to the Episcopal Deaconesses who in turn will distribute them to county hospital, various Chicago social agencies, and selected needy individuals.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. James C. Willner, president of St. Simon's Episcopal Churchwomen, the bringing of gifts is to be combined with a Christmas party which will be highlighted by Christmas music presented by the "Choraliers" of Arlington High School.

Mrs. Richard Dye, chairman of Faith Guild, is in charge of refreshments for the evening. (ACM

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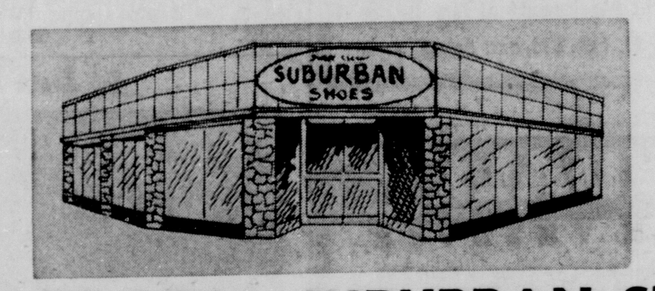

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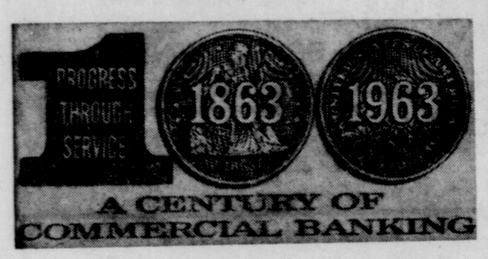

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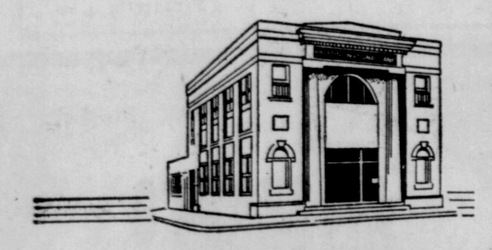

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Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. AND 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon
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Satire on Announced Theatre Is

A satire on the American little theatre movement will enliven Northwestern University's Laboratory Theatre program Nov. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the university speech building, Evanston.

In addition to George Kelly's satirical "The Torch-bearers," the program will include three scenes from Christa Winsloe's "Girls in Uniform" as well as three one-act plays. They are Blake Leach's "Sleep Is a Luxury" and "The Answered Prayer" and Joan Hanson's "No Way Home."

LEACH, A senior from Bloomington, will direct his original plays. Other directors are Robert French, a senior from Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Gilbert, a graduate student from New York, and Jewelle Fitzgerald, a graduate student from St. Louis.

A critique of the program will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m. in the speech building.

The Laboratory Theatre operates within the theatre department of Northwestern's School of Speech. It supplements and extends the opportunities for acting, directing, and staging afforded by the University Theatre and the departmental curriculum.

Artist Will Display at Golf Mill

Leon Murray of Cleveland, Ohio, will exhibit his paintings in the Golf Mill Theatre Art Gallery during the month of December.

Murray, who studied at the Ohio State University and the Cleveland Art Center, has had exhibits of his paintings in various art shows throughout the United States. He is visiting with relatives in Morton Grove during his current exhibit at the theatre.

MURRAY'S creative talent lies in his ability to use color tones.

The current feature attraction at the Golf Mill Theatre is the exclusive northwest suburban showing of "West Side Story," winner of 10 Academy Awards. The film is being presented at four performances daily and free coffee is served every evening in the theatre's color TV lounge. (Bill

REVIEW BY PHILLIPS

'Country Girl' Cake Good, Frosting Thin

by JIM PHILLIPS

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "The Country Girl" found itself on a dramatic teeter-totter Friday evening. There were bad moments and good moments, moments of sheer brilliance and moments of mere mediocrity.

These high and low factors were the primary leaks in what could have been one of the finest DTPG dramatic dikes in a long while.

Clifford Odets' drama of the theatre was certainly not marred by the crisply-confident performance of Mary Jane Bentley, who took the title role characterization and molded a dual personality out of it. She was a sort of Grace Kelly-Katherine Hepburn mixture, with the sprinklings of Mary Jane Bentley thrown in every so often.

She became everything the country girl was supposed to be. Her insight into what the part should call for, and her sense of timing in covering up certain boo-boos made by her on-stage associates was admirable.

IN THE role of the actor, George Wellek didn't get off the performance ground until the second act. His first scene, first act entrance was the subject of a few audience chuckles, and rightly so.

His makeup was much too heavy and his general appearance was not that of a struggling down-on-his-gutter West Madison Streeter who was close to having a serious case of bourbonic plague.

Nevertheless, George did snap out of his acting doldrums, but it took a whole act for him to do it. Unfortunately, and really not his fault, his first scene (the audition) was a jumbled mess of "who's he trying to be now?" Even the audience could not tell where George's role of Frank Elgin ended and where his audition roles began.

HOWEVER, it must be said that Mr. Wellek turned in an outstanding second act, probably because he lost some of his "beginning of the play nervousness."

Garth Boyer's Bernie Do d d started off like Gang Busters. In the first act, this is unnecessary. Sure, the character of Dodd is described as being "machinegun - like" Fast. Exciting.

But, with regard to first act pace, using Dodd in this manner only destroys the rapidly-exciting lines he must deliver in act two.

MR. BOYER'S performance, as a result, suffered in the first scene of the play. But, because he brought out the real Bernie Dodd in act two, using the first act interpretation, he was exceptionally fine. In fact, his scenes with Miss Bentley in the second act were outstanding.

One scene in particular in which he kisses her, had all the necessary dramatics a Clifford Odets demands. (It is too bad that a rude and at times juvenile adult audience ruined this scene with its tittering and mumbling.)

Mr. Boyer has an excellent voice, a fine delivery and the stage presence to make him one of the most important new discoveries (?) DPTG has come up with in the last few years.

WILHELM Levander and Ed Sauer as producer and writer respectively were just what the "Country Girl" doctor ordered. Mr. Levander proved he has as fine a flair for comedy as Ed always had and still has. Others in the cast were Howard Shick, Faith Revier, and John Beall. They all fared well (Miss Revier must get over the temptation of stealing a quick eye at the audience when she doesn't have a line.)

Director Arthur Thorsen, the program noted, has a host of credits as writer, producer, director in and out of community theatre, not to mention current responsibilities in television production.

But, ironically, all these notable accomplishments and experiences, added to the hours he spends in his full time job, added to the fact that he commuted from Crystal Lake to Des Plaines to take the directorship of "Country Girl" might have proved the biggest disadvantage to himself and the Guild.

THERE WERE moments in the play where Mr. Thorsen could have spent more time helping cast members search for defined characterization. Complete characterization. For example, letting Bernie Dodd's personality disappear under a rat-at-tat-tat delivery and permitting it to appear as late as the middle of Act Two. Pacing in scene one of Act One was haphazard.

The fast and slows of line delivery (especially between the producer and director) were upsetting to the audience. The direction of the play, in general, seemed to indicate that all energy was spent making the most of the dramatic moments in act two. And act one (especially scene one) is much too important to neglect. At the other end of the teeterboard is the fact that Director Thorsen did a highly - commendable job in blocking movements. A simple, but important responsibility.

Strange as it may read — sometimes a director or producer's credits, wrapped together with his current daily responsibilities, can raise the question: "Will he be able to spend enough time helping his cast?"

AND EVEN more important, "Will he be able to spend the time necessary to help that cast communicate to the fullest, the characterizations and messages the playwright wants to communicate to the audience?"

"Country Girl" was a good DPTG entry. Well-designed, well coordinated, and in spots, sparkling with vim and vigor. But it's what it could have been that made the frosting thin on the cake. (Bill

At Des Plaines

SIX OF THE PRINCIPAL characters meet at a fashionable party in this scene from the provocative Warner Bros. Technicolor presentation of "The Chapman Report," opening Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre. John Dehner and Glynis Johns star as a wealthy art-collecting husband-and-wife. Jane Fonda portrays a young widow who finds romance again with Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., the chief interviewer on the team conducting a survey in a suburban community. Harold J. Stone plays a manufacturer whose bored wife, Shelley Winters, is attracted to a younger man. George Cukor directed the Darryl F. Zanuck Production, which also stars Claire Bloom, Ray Danton, Ty Hardin and Andrew Duggan.

Art League Meeting Is December 4

The Dec. 4 meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League will feature a demonstration by landscape artist Janet W. Kimberling and a timely event, "Show and Sell," which will begin at 7:45 p.m. and will be a special showing of original art works by members, many available for sale.

All residents of the area are invited to attend the meeting for an opportunity to obtain an original painting in time for Christmas giving.

The regular meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at Lions Park Field House in Mount Prospect. After the artist has completed the painting of a landscape, there will be the usual "coffee break," during which time the art works of the members may be reviewed again. (Bill

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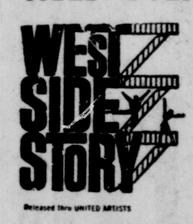

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Northwest Symphony Appeals To Suburbs Musical Market

by JIM PHILLIPS

There was music again Sunday at Maine Township High School auditorium, courtesy of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra, its conductor Perry Crafton, and Soprano soloist Marguerite D'Arcy.

The afternoon concert, attended by a well-disciplined family audience (and a large one at that) was entertaining and certainly programmed with the suburban musical market in mind.

The orchestra cleared its instrumental throat via von Weber's Oberon Overture and in doing so, was able to get rid of certain moments of second violin laziness.

Unfortunately, what they did not get rid of was a case of oboe out-of-tuneitis, which prevailed very distinctly throughout the concert. The two oboes just couldn't seem to find C on the same plain.

Nevertheless, Oberon was a success because the woodwinds and strings blended into a crispness toward the finale of the work, and everyone joined in to assure a firm, pleasant ending.

OBERON WAS, however, a mere preparatory preamble to Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, which, without doubt was the finest portion of the entire program. Mr. Crafton drew a lilting graciousness out of this moody, but beautiful examination of Tschaikovsky at his best.

The first movement was especially rewarding because of a tasteful blend of bassoons, cellos, violas, and clarinets. Their opening theme statements were properly somber, and played with a deep sense of mood-setting responsibility.

In particular, NSO showed it had a thoroughly professional clarinet section —well tuned, and technically accurate with every sixteenth run in the Symphony No. 5 score.

The second movement was hampered by out of tune moments from the double reeds. The andante cantabile also had its rough moments in the French Horn passages, especially in the so-called "Moon Love" theme.

HOWEVER, this is not to say that the orchestra at this point did not perform an extremely beautiful second movement. It was exactly that — due to the conductor's ability to make a distinction between what is supposed to be soft and sweet and what is supposed to be soft and somber.

The waltzing third movement had a graciousness all its own. Mr. Crafton directed a brilliant bit of teamwork between the woodwinds and strings. At times the interplay between these two sections was hampered by staccato tonguing of the solo oboes where a more legato-type of attack should have been called for.

It was in this movement that the members of the flute section proved (as they did in last year's concerts) that they could play Peter Ilich with the best of them

The Finale is one of those typical Tchaikovsky Fourth Movements in which everybody in the orchestra gets into the act, and at different times, in most unpredictable (at least to the untrained ear) fashion. The brass were at their best here, and Mr. Crafton led them, and the rest of the orchestra through a determined bit of theme restatement.

AS IN THE first movement, he didn't slam violently into an announcement of "all right, here's what Tschaikovsky has to say." He merely built a solid foundation for the last musical moments of the symphony.

And so, the orchestra, with a vigorous build-up, put on its musical hat and coda, and closed the 4th movement door majestically. In a community concert, Pete never had it so good.

Following intermission, the orchestra again readied itself for the major attraction of the second half of the concert. The medium for this warm-up was an extremely dull Entre 'acte and Ballet Music from Rosamunde.

I've always held that program writers were dead right when they referred to this Schubert music as "incidental." I'd even be tempted to say it's accidental. Franz Peter has done himself proud in so many ways. It's too bad he left this part of his career on top of the stove and not in it.

NEVERTHELESS, Northwest Symphony did the best they could, and even that wasn't earthshaking, thanks to intonation problems. (I'd be willing to bet that if a poll was taken of the orchestra members, you'd find that Rosamunde from the "desire to play" standpoint would probably draw the least interest of any selection on the program.)

Soprano Marguerite D'Arcy was featured soloist. She performed Puccini's Vissi d'Arte from Tosca and Adele's Laughing Song from Die Fledermaus. She is an extremely attractive woman, with a silvery voice, well-trained in the highs and lows of Sopranoism. Unfortunately, certain acoustical problems were not in her favor. Those to the rear of the audience could not pick up all her words.

And for two reasons. The orchestra was much too loud in spots. And Miss D'Arcy could have stood slightly further upstage in relation to the orchestra.

In general, Miss D'Arcy projected a warmth all her own, especially in the Puccini aria. And her thoughtfulness in including the Strauss work, which was on a completely different dramatic plane than Vissi D'Arte, was proof enough that she enjoys a variety of vocal challenges. The program notes indicated that her "first love is oratorio singing." This may be —but she would do well to continue her operatic efforts.

I WOULD enjoy hearing her perform in a better acoustical set up, whereby I could objectively tell whether her voice contains the power that didn't seem to be consistently at hand Sunday afternoon. Again, the question: were acoustics entirely to blame?

As the final selection of the program, Mr. Crafton chose Moussorgsky's Night On Bare Mountain. For those who know the background of this musical ode to the macabre, it is a goose bump raiser. Northwest's version was powerful and dynamic enough to scare the willies out of a good share of the audience. But it was also artistic, from the belching blasts of the brass to the ghostlike whining of the strings.

In this Eleventh Season concert, NSO and Conductor Crafton have again brought into our lives a colorful experience in music. And for all tastes. These "live music" concerts are again attempting to communicate to us the musical good that a family in this haphazard day and age can receive in one afternoon of patient, enjoyable listening.

It's entirely our fault if we don't receive the message.

PICTURED ABOVE (l. to r.) are Mrs. Carroll Roseberry, Long Grove, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Lyric Opera; with Miss Diana Kruemcke, 548 South Plum Grove, Palatine, winner of the Chapters Opera Week poster contest; and Mrs. Donald Berg, 715 Busse, Park Ridge, art instructor for the senior class at Palatine High School where Miss Kruemcke is a student. They are pictured at the Lyric Opera Galaxy held recently at McCormick Place when the season's great stars say "thank you" to their ardent fans and supporters in the Lyric Guild by singing their own favorite songs. (Bill

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Quarter Horse Show Draws 600 Entries

More than 600 entries from the United States and Canada will appear at the 1962 International Quarter Horse Show at the Chicago International Amphitheatre.

The show, one of the largest Class A Quarter Horse shows in the country, will run December 4-6 with an auction closing the show on the 6th.

Competitive events that are scheduled include halter classes for mares, stallions and geldings; horsemanship classes; cutting contests; and running classes.

Judges for the show will be Leonard Milligan of Aurora, Colo., and Jack Brainard of Rochester, Minn.

Area entries include: Lee Martinek of Barrington, Mrs. Gloria Keown, Barrington, Norman Olson, Palatine, and Wes Newby of Sundance Acres Ranch, Palatine.

1st Annual Turkey Trot A Success!

The First Annual Turkey Trot was an unqualified success.

One hundred and thirty-one competitors, representing various areas and schools, took part in the Thanksgiving day event that was co-sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce and Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Indvidual winners were Jeanne Pollard of Mount Prospect in the Jr. High Girls division, Don Drozd of Elmhurst in the Jr. High Boys bracket, Chuck Schulz of Evanston in the high school class, and James Mooney of Loyola University in college competition.

INDICATIVE OF the fine turnout of spectators was the fact that over 350 cups of coffee were given out according to Jerry Svec, vice-president of the jaycees.

Officials of the Turkey Trot were Roger Liljequist, chairman; Jim Lynn and Bob Ratcliff, timers; Mel Buettner, registration; Blaine Carlson and Dave Regner, finish judges; and Bob Meissner, starter.

In addition to the first claimed by Jeanne Pollard in the Jr. High Girls class, the other top positions were posted by Pat Doran of Mount Prospect in second and Trudie Smith of Mount Prospect in third.

DON DROZD was first in the Jr. High Boys event that covered 660 yards with twin brother Ron Drozd in second and Randy Gerstung of Mount Prospect in third.

State cross country champion Chuck Schulz of Evanston was an easy winner in the high school division with a 9:33 clocking.

Backing Schulz in the top ten were Mike Harville of Western Springs and LaGrange High, John Koblik of Elmhurst and York, Jim Nash of Elmhurst and York, George Hosse of Riverside, Gary York of Prospect, John Woods of York, Norm Royce of LaGrange, Ken Schwaber of Wheaton, and Norman Witek of LaGrange.

Other local finishers were John Brunner of Arlington in 16th and Mike East of Arlington in 25th.

JAMES MOONEY of Loyola topped the college division with a tight victory over Bob Barber of Niles West. Rounding out the top six were Joe Pruski of Wright Jr. College, Bill Bualt of Northern Illinois University, Bob Knoblock of Loyola University, and Jim Hendricks of Indiana via Arlington High.

Dennis Malcolmson, 42, of Arlington Heights, administration assistant and business manager of Ridgewood High School in Norridge, completed the full four-mile course.

Many Airplanes

The number of civilian aircraft in use in 1961, other than airliners, was 86,524.

Park District Volleyball Season Opens

The Arlington Heights Park District Monday Nite men's volleyball league opened its season's play with four scheduled contests.

The defending champion Netters dropped their first game to the Old Men 23-18. Last year's second place Old Pros took a 29-23 decision over the Falcons, while Klehm's Nursery 2 edged out the Stags 29-27. To complete the night's action the Greens coasted by the Waterman Pops 33-18.

Next week's schedule will feature two unbeaten teams as the Greens and Old Men clash.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Greens	1	0
Klehm's Nursery No. 2	1	0
Old Men	1	0
Old Pros	1	0
Falcons	0	1
Netters	0	1
Stags	0	1
Waterman Pops	0	1

SCHEDULE - Dec. 3, 1962

7:15 Klehm's Nursery 2 vs. Netters.
8:00 Old Pros vs. Stags.
8:45 Greens vs. Old Men.
9:30 Falcons vs. Waterman Pops.

Dam Visitors

Europe's largest dam, located at Kaprun in Austria, attracted 330,000 visitors last year.

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

A jet flight home Nov. 15 ended a 2-week West Indies vacation trip for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leuhrs, 716 E. Clarendon. A portion of their holiday was spent at Montego Bay and Ocho Rios where they enjoyed swimming and scuba diving. At Kingston they joined friends on sightseeing tours of the more popular tourist attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees and son, David, 1152 N. Hickory, motored to Delavan for a Thanksgiving visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rees.

Also visiting grandparents for the Thanksgiving weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dettloff and daughter, Susan, 1160 N. Hickory. They motored to Sioux City, where they were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Five-year-old Colleen Gerrard, 1165 N. Hickory, celebrated her birthday last Wednesday afternoon at an after school party for Nancy Radcliffe, Bernadette Zaborowski, Cindy Lorenz, Valerie Averill, Patti Shannon, Bobby Andrews and brother, Kevin.

Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zelsmann, 710 E. Clarendon, were the Ted Fonfaras of West Bend, Wis., former Heights residents.

ALSO VISITING in the Greens during the Thanksgiving weekend were the Junius Zolp family of Kirkwood, Mo. Friday they were guests of former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thorsen of 661 E. Clarendon.

The Bill Millers, 1218 N. Hickory attended a family Thanksgiving gathering in Milwaukee hosted by the Robert Millers. Seventeen relatives gathered for the occasion.

Hosting a cocktail party for the departing Ed Schlacks Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tomaso, 635 E. Clarendon. Attending were several neighbors and friends. A dinner party Friday evening also given for them included the Will Sedlaks, Don Helblings and the Ben Lockharts. Greens residents at 622 E. Clarendon for the past seven years, the Schlacks plan to move into their new home in Mount Prospect this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward MacDonald and daughters, Sharon and Becky, of Louisville, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kalkhoff, 909 E. Olive. Also home for the holiday was daughter, Ann, freshman at the University of Illinois.

Bruce O'Neil, 908 E. Oakton Street, also a student at the University of Illinois, joined his family for the Thanksgiving weekend.

SUNDAY ENDED a 2-week hunting trip for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor, 626 E. Clarendon. They were guests of a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Taylor at Comins, Mich. Besides enjoying their visit and favorite sport, the Taylors brought back a 6-point buck, shot by Mr. Taylor.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Morrisett of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrisett, 1111 N. Beverly Lane, for the holiday weekend. Joining them on Thanksgiving was foreign exchange student, Miss Gertrude Kornfeld from Vienna, Austria, attending I.I.T. in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Otis, 1160 N. Beverly Lane, ended a 7-day vacation trip to Merrill, Wis. with their return home Sunday. They were guests of a sister and family, the Carl Okesons. While the deer hunting proved unsuccessful, their homeward trip was delayed somewhat when a doe leaped into the path of their car.

A surprise birthday party for Dick Steffens, 1201 N. Hickory, Saturday evening was arranged by Mrs. S. Called home from a neighbor's to replace a "blown fuse" Dick was greeted with shouts of surprise from the 11 couples who had arrived during his absence.

Kathy Colburn, 1414 N. Hickory, celebrated her 15th birthday Friday with a slumber party. Dancing and lots of conversation into the wee hours was provided by 11 classmates and friends. (A

Boys Register

Saturday is registration day for the Boys' Basketball Program sponsored by the Mt. Prospect Park District. This program includes 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade boys, and will be held in three school locations—Central School Gym, 3 S. Main; Lincoln School Gym, 700 W. Lincoln; Higgins School Gym, 2720 E. Higgins, Elk Grove.

The schedule for each grade is as follows: 7th & 8th grade—8 to 9 a. m.; 6th Grade—9:15 to 10:30 a. m.; 5th Grade—10:45 to 12 Noon.

No fee or charge is made for this program. Participants must furnish gym shoes, trunks, athletic supporter, socks and towel.

Instructors for the program: Steve Caruso and Fred Dasso, Lincoln School; Jack Brownawell, Ken Carter and Bill Mercer, Central School; Robert Beaupre and Jerry Maroney, Higgins School

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By order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana, Evansville Division. Hon. Robert A. Perrin, Referee in Bankruptcy. Consisting of Cellerettes, Secretarys, Desks, Bedroom Furniture, Tables and Bedding.

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SECTIONALS— 3 pc., 4 pc., 5 pc. ..... from $148
CHAIRS—Loungers, Swivels, Recliners Rockers and Occasional ..... from $14
BEDROOM & DINING ROOM SETS & ODD PIECES

900 LAMPS
MODERN, CONTEMPORARY, COLONIAL and TRADITIONAL Table, Floor, Pole and Tree Lamps ..... from $4.75

FOR THIS SALE ONLY: OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 9:30 to 6:00
MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9:00

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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
109 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
Highway 14 & County Line Road
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

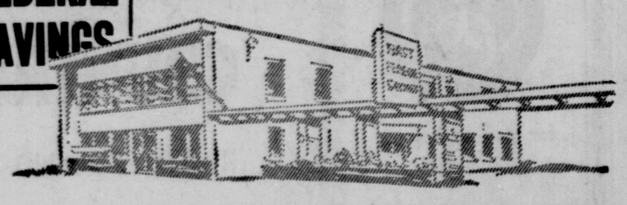
Mr. FIRST says...
"Choose the Christmas Club plan to suit your purse and purpose"

That's right! Our Christmas Club plans are simplicity itself. Save any small sum you choose, biweekly, making it easy on your purse. Next November you get a check in the amount you desire... for the purpose of buying gifts for family and friends, entertaining, and other expenses. It's one sure way of having the money you need when next holiday season rolls around. Mr. First says, "Hurry, join our Christmas Club *now!*"

SAVE THIS SUM BIWEEKLY	GET THIS SUM* NEXT NOVEMBER
$ 1.00	$ 25.00
$ 2.00	$ 50.00
$ 4.00	$100.00
$ 6.00	$150.00
$10.00	$250.00
$20.00	$500.00

*Plus earnings next June 30th

IN THE NORTHWEST IT'S **FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS** OF DES PLAINES at 749 LEE STREET



MAGIC TILE

195 RIVER ROAD
DES PLAINES
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1 Block North of Rand Rd. (Route 12)
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STORE HOURS: Monday, Thursday & Friday nights until 9; Open Daily 10 to 6 Sun. 11 to 4

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CERAMIC WALL TILE
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FINEST QUALITY FOR THE PRICE ANYWHERE
All New Plain and Speckled Colors.
SEE THIS TILE BEFORE YOU BUY!
39¢ SQ. FT. 4¼"x4¼"

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MANY SIZES — MANY COLORS
For counter tops, back-splashes ash trays, walls, tables.
In 12"x12" sheets, with web backs.
49¢ SQ. FT.

For Christmas Gifts
CERAMIC 98¢ ea.
Stone or Mosaic Large Deluxe Set KITS $1.98 ea.

Special Purchase!
PLASTIC WALL TILE
MANY LIGHT COLORS
4¼" x 4¼"
100 Sq. Ft. cost $10.00
1¼¢ ea.

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 9¢ ea.
9x9 — All Colors Incl. Golds.
Full Cases Only — $7.20 Case.

1000's of Yards of the Finest Kinds of **CARPETING**
SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF NYLON, ACRILAN AND WOOL CARPETS
WE HANDLE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS: • ALEXANDER SMITH • MOHAWK • MAGEE • GULISTAN • BIGELOW, etc.

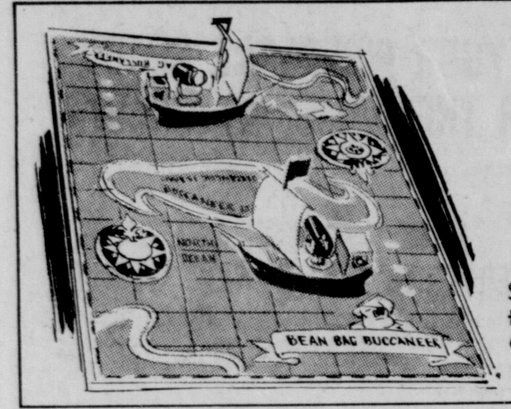
SPECIAL!
9x12 TWEED RUGS On Foam Rubber $16.95 each

Lovely Textured Tweed **BROADLOOM** 12 ft. Wide $1.98 sq. yd.

LINOLEUM
COMPLETE LINE OF VINYL Originally $1.69 yd. 12 ft. widths 9x12 room cost $8.95 75¢ Sq. Yd.
HEAVY SANDRAN VINYL First Quality Closeouts 1.19 Sq. Yd.

FLOOR TILE **WALL TILE**
Special Purchase!
Robbins 9"x9"
ALL VINYL TILE
Colors go all the way thru! All light colors... 15¢ ea.

VINYL RUBBER TILE 9"x9" — 80 gauge Mill run colors through and through 12¢ EA. 9x12 room cost $23.40
Heavy White Granite Tone PLASTIC WALL TILE Large 8½"x8½" SQ. FT. 29¢
9x9 Gold Inlay PURE VINYL TILE Decorator Colors 17¢ EA.
Heavy Inlaid Armstrong Gold Seal LINOLEUM 1st Quality Closeouts Reg. $2.98 79¢ sq. yd.
ASPHALT TILE 1/8" thick 9x9" B-Marble colors ea. 4½¢ 9x12 room cost $8.78
ODD LOT TILE Assorted 9x9" 5¢ to 10¢ ea.



TV Advertised
BEAN BAG BUCCANEERS

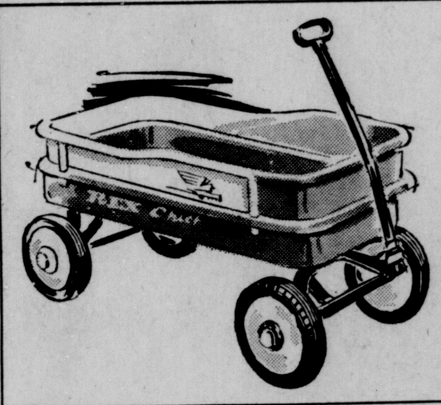
Our Spectacular Price **11.88**

Sink the pirate ships! Capture the treasure! On huge 6-foot map. Safe, fast, action game by LAKESIDE.

Hangers 'n All
FAMOUS BARBIE WARDROBE

Our Spectacular Price **1.38**

Made of polystyrene; with hinged doors, mirror, 3 drawers, 6 hangers. Ideal place for Barbie's clothes.



Boys' All Steel
FIRE ENGINE RED WAGON

Our Spectacular Price **9.76**

Deluxe model wagon. Full size with extra load panels. No-Oil graphite bearings! Fire engine red enamel.

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Spectacular WEEK END WONDERS!

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Decorator Inspired – Penny Priced

LAMPS

GLAMOROUS POLE LAMPS

This 3-globe pole lamp in attractive brushed brass styled in classic beauty of decorator art will enhance any setting in glamorous subtle light. Truly a fine addition to your living room — or for that matter — any room

Our Spectacular Price **8.88**

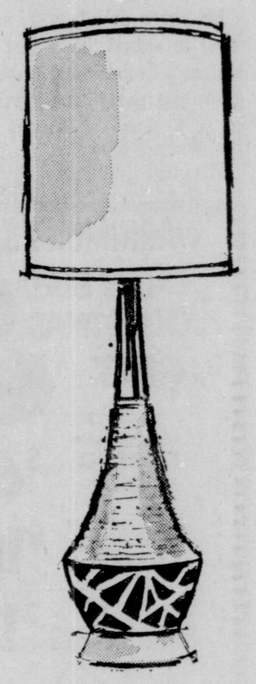


TABLE TALK TABLE LAMPS

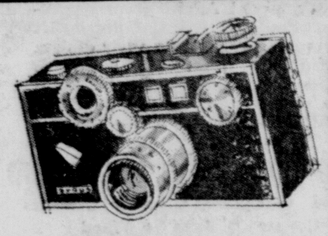
Random pattern tiled, beautifully hand decorated table lamp 36" tall with smooth walnut taper, stunning embossed shade. 3 way switch

Our Spectacular Price **5.97**

NATURAL BRISTLE BRUSH

Fine quality 100% natural bristle brush, lustrous satinwood finish handle. Packed in a glittering see through tube to insure sterile freshness. A gift the woman in your house is sure to appreciate. Regular 2.98 value.

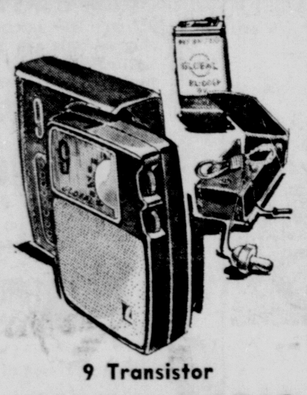
Our Spectacular Price **1.44**



Original 35 mm
ARGUS CAMERA

Our Spectacular Price **25.87**

3.5 cintar lens, shutter speeds from 1/10 - 1/300, built-in image finder, color settings.



9 Transistor
POCKET RADIO

Our Spectacular Price **12.88**

Beautiful to see, grand to hear. Free of all distortion, with case, battery and earphone.

Famous Parker
PEN 'N PENCIL SET

Our Spectacular Price **4.44**

The matching set everyone wants! English made, has fine-point. Handy dip re-fill.

16 OZ. EASY SPRAY ENAMEL

Quick drying spray enamel for interior - exterior use on wood, metal or glass, even leather. 8 stunning colors. Ideal for Christmas decorations.

Our Spectacular Price **58c**

INSTANT GROUND GRIPPER

Don't get stuck! Gets you going again with fast traction on ice and snow. Made to fit in tire tracks. Keep several 5 pound boxes available in car.

Our Spectacular Price **28c**

Children's 2-piece
CLOWN PRINT TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Our Spectacular Price **87c SET**

Delight the kiddies with their own towel set! Colorful funny clown on soft white heavy Cannon terrycloth. Includes one 15x26 face towel and one 12x12 washcloth.

Cannon Quality
GAY PRINT BOXED TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Our Spectacular Price **2.97 SET**

Fluffy soft 4-piece heavy quality Cannon Terrycloth. Colorful chrysanthemum patterns on white. Includes one bath towel, one hand towel, 2 wash cloths. 3.98 Value

Permanently Pleated
HOLIDAY SKIRTS

Compliment your wardrobe attire with this stunning permanently pleated skirt. Made of Rayon and Arnel Celanese fibers in stylish powder blue, mint, gray or black. Sizes 10 - 18, a regular $3.98 value Specially priced for the r

1.97

GLITTERING GIFT WRAP

Give your gift packages a scintillating sparkle with these 6 exquisite foiltone designs in metallic inks on heavyweight coated paper. A regular 1.98 value. **1.38**

CHRISTMAS CARD BUYS

Take advantage of this special value packed assortment of 50 beautiful pre-selected Christmas cards at this remarkably low money saving price. **66c**

BAG OF 25 GIFT TAGS

Add an attractive final touch to your Christmas gifts with one of these specially selected packages of 25 assorted string tags and cards. **17c**

FAMILY CHRISTMAS RECORDS

2 pocket Album "Sing We Now of Christmas"
Featuring the original version of "The Little Drummer Boy" BY THE HARRY SIMEONE CHORAL and orchestra. A $3.98 value.

Bing Crosby: "I Wish You A Merry Christmas"
Most Magnificent Crosby sound ever! Such favorites as "Frosty the Snowman," "Winter Wonderland" and "O' Holy Night."

2.57

15 GAY INDOOR LIGHTS

No testing with this light set! If one bulb burns out the other bulbs on the string stay lit; special holiday value! **1.77**

25-LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

Easy to attach clips to branches, and convenient connectors for using with additional light strings. Comes in brilliant colors. **4.44**

JUST YARDS OF RIBBON

Yard upon yard of high quality curling ribbon in assorted holiday colors, a real bonanza buy — 5 rolls of ribbons. **67c**

HAND BLOWN ORNAMENTS

Shiny and bright blown glass ornaments in old world traditions, 5 gay colors. Special holiday purchase by the DOZEN. **88c doz.**

Child
STYLED CAMERA

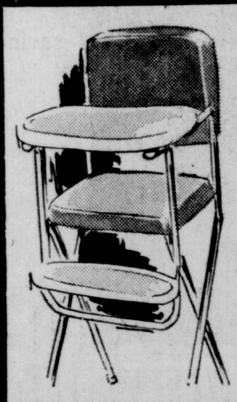
Our Spectacular Price **1.38**

Easy-to-use box camera for young "shutterbugs." 12 sharp pictures on regular 127 film.

Boy's Structo
PICK-UP STYLE STEEL TRUCK

Our Spectacular Price **1.38**

Hours of fun! Authentic all steel pick-up truck with drop-down side ramp for curb loading. White wall tires too!



Doll's Chrome
FOLDING HI CHAIR

Our Spectacular Price **2.38**

Easy-storing; fits dolls up to 24". Chrome tubing and plastic tray; step.

Fully Assembled
SAFE, STURDY TOT RID'EM

Our Spectacular Price **2.22**

Safe, unbreakable "ride 'Em" toy for tiny tots. Full 16½ inches long! Made of molded washable plastic. Variety of bright colors.

Rap A Tap
METAL CRAFT TOY SET

Our Spectacular Price **1.38**

6 design plaques on ½" plywood. Taping tool, hammer and nails, lasting beauty—happy hours.

OPEN A CONVENIENT SHOPPERS WORLD REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT–BUY NOW–PAY LATER

OUR NEWEST SHOPPERS WORLDS

LINCOLN DEVON — 6211 N. Lincoln Ave.
MT. PROSPECT — 201 W. Rand Road
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY ONLY . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

HIGHLAND — Route 41 (Across from Wicker Park)
GARY — On Route 20 (Near Lake Street)
CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Route 30 (At Western Ave.)
NILES — 9301 N. Milwaukee (Near Golf Road)
CHICAGO — 5275 N. Milwaukee Ave. (Near Foster Ave.)
MELROSE PARK — 8711 W. North Ave. (Near 5th Ave.)
CICERO — 5940 W. Cermak (Near Austin Blvd.)
OAK LAWN — 9639 S. Cicero Ave.
DECATUR — Pershing (Rt. 48) and Bloomington (Rt. 51) Rds.

THE REV. BRUCE K. BENANDER, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, turns first spadeful of earth in groundbreaking ceremonies for new church to be built on Goebbert Road next to Forest View High School. Members of building committee await turns with spade. Left to right are Mrs. Philip Ellefson, Walter Erickson, the Rev. Mr. Benander, Richard Dewar, committee chairman Robert Tesmer, and Carl Baardsen. A

In Arlington Heights

Ground Is Broken for New Lutheran Church

Ground was broken Sunday in a special site dedication service which set the stage for the start of construction of the new Lutheran Church of the Cross at the south edge of Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Bruce K. Benander, pastor, conducted the service at the church's four-acre site on Goebbert Road next to Forest View High School. First spades of earth were turned by the pastor, after which members of the board of administration, building committee, and the congregation also participated.

Construction is expected to begin within two weeks, with completion scheduled for next spring. Church of the Cross now meets in Pioneer Park fieldhouse.

THE BUILDING, which will seat 154 to 180 persons for worship services, will be the first unit in a projected four-unit plan, Rev. Benander said. Facilities to be added as the congregation grows include a large sanctuary, a Christian education building, and an office area.

Cost of the multi-purpose first unit will be about $60,000. At a recent meeting of the congregation, contracts and architect's fees totalling more than $57,000 were authorized.

Awarded contracts for the project were Norman Bullerman, Des Plaines, general; Active Electric, Chicago, electrical; J. C. McGee, Ingleside, plumbing; and H. E. Anderson, Chicago, heating. Architect is Walter Kroeber of Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON Heights recently annexed the Church of the Cross site on Goebbert Road, clearing the way for connection to village water facilities.

Rev. Benander also announced that baptized membership of Church of the Cross has increased to 230 and confirmed membership to 120 with the reception of new members in November.

Joining the congregation during the month were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ahlgren and family of Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Briggs of Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. George Curry and family of Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson and family of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rovik of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Lillian M. Sanders of Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sporleder and family of Arlington Heights; and Mr. and Mrs. John Verdico and family of Arlington Heights. (A

Q. Is it obligatory for a bride to entertain those friends who have given her wedding gifts?

A. There is no obligation. But most brides do like to show off their new homes to all their good friends.

Q. Is it proper to have one's telephone number engraved on one's personal stationery?

A. Never.

Q. I use the single-sheet type of stationery with my initials engraved on it. Should the second sheet of one of my letters also be marked with my initials or should it be plain?

A. Initialed first sheets and plain second sheets following are the usual procedure.

Loraine Gorgius HEmpstead 7-4355
Helen Olson HEmpstead 7-4898

Forest View News

Members and friends are invited to attend the Forest View Mother's Club annual Christmas grab bag party Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., at Forest View Elementary School.

The Hal Milbrodt family of Denver, former residents of Council Trail, are visiting her mother in Arlington Heights. Monday evening Mrs. Milbrodt, Peter and Linnea were dinner guests of the Robert Palmers, Council Trail. Mr. Milbrodt flew to Cleveland Monday to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreiling arrived Nov. 21 from Penokee, Kan., to spend Thanksgiving with their son and his family, the Elmer Dreilings, Council Trail, and surprised the dinner guests: the Len Weidners of Arlington Heights, Marvin Horchers, junior Charles Dreilings and the George Raupps of Wheeling, Stan Nordstroms of Waukegan and the Len Dreilings of Des Plaines. Nov. 24 all the above adults dined at Erne's Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling.

THE ROBERT Olsons, Council Trail, spent Thanksgiving weekend with relatives in Winger and Fosston, Minn., including Edith's brothers and their families, the Sidney and Arnold Andersons, and sister, Joyce Anderson, and Bob's brother and family, the Earl Olsons, and his parents, the C. M. Olsons.

The Robert Palmer family, Council Trail, visited Virginia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bruening in St. Louis, for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Friday evening the Palmers and the Bruenings attended the wedding and reception of a relative, Miss Carolyn Dunn, to Ernst Kiecker in St. Louis. Saturday night dinner was enjoyed in the L. A. Bruening home in Creve Coure.

Mrs. A. Mangelsdorf of Chicago was a recent weekend guest of the Ernest Paus family, S. Arlington Heights Road. Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paus Sr. of Chicago.

MRS. FRANK Swanson of Hot Springs, Ark., is a houseguest of her daughter and family, the Irv Ericksons, S. Busse Road. Mr. Swanson returned to Hot Springs after spending two weeks here.

The Otto Gorgius family, S. Busse Road, spent Thanksgiving with Otto's parents, the W. Gorgiuses in Chicago. Saturday evening guests of the Gorgiuses were the David Hamilton family of Franklin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Larson, W. Algonquin Road, attended a dinner dance at the new Riverwood Country Club in Deerfield with members of the Country Club Terrace Association Saturday evening.

The Larsons entertained Doris' parents, the Beystehners of Chicago, on Thanksgiving.

Goldy Baldassari, Julia Luczak and Doris Larson as a representive group of the birthday club, surprised Shirley Smital with cake and coffee for her birthday Nov. 23.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Alvin Moehlings, W. Golf Road, were the Martin Mielke family and Mrs. Lillian Biersdorf of Wheeling. Home for the holiday weekend were Sandra and Merrilie Moehling, students at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Gerrit Vander Ziels, S. Arlington Heights Road, were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dolberg of Fort Sheridan. Evening visitors were the Ray Zegers family of Roseland.

GET WELL wishes and birthday greetings go to Herman C. Bartelt, formerly of Elgin, who is now living in the home of his son, Lorence Bartelt, Patton Avenue. Mr. Bartelt recently spent three weeks in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, and celebrated his 79th birthday last Thursday.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Bernard Olsons, Elk Grove Road, were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Loomans of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nitz, Linda and Jackie, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Marge's parents, the Norman Newlands in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossberg, Jay and Cheryl, W. Golf Road, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ralph Hagedorn in Fox River Grove.

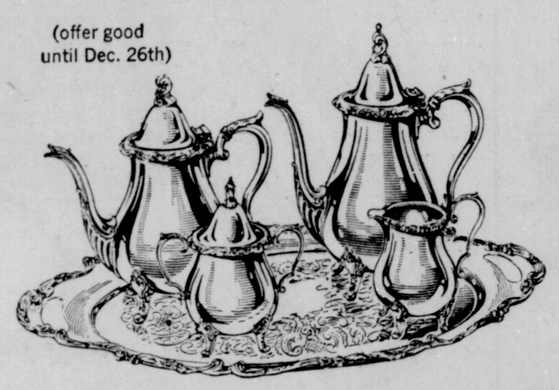
WARNIMONT'S EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS GIFT Sale

Lady Sunbeam ELECTRIC RAZOR $6.88
Men's Sunbeam ELECTRIC RAZOR $10.88

G.E. HAIR DRYERS $14.88
G.E. TRANSISTOR RADIO $14.88
West Bend Stainless Steel BOWLS $3.99
West Bend Stainless CASSEROLE $5.99
G.E. ELECTRIC IRONS 8.77 & 19.95 (Steam)
EKCO 2-pc. CARVING SETS $2.96
EKCO Stainless Steel Popcorn Bowls 4 for 49c
27 pc. Glass PUNCHBOWL SET $3.88

Phone 529-3331
WARNIMONT'S
HARDWARE & FARM SUPPLY CO.
23W745 Lake St. (W. of Bloomingdale)
Open Friday Nites till 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SAVE! SPECIAL PURCHASE!
EXQUISITE TEA SETS
by WALLACE SILVERSMITHS
(offer good until Dec. 26th)



"LA REINE" 4 PIECE SILVERPLATED TEA SET
A Wallace tea set of regal beauty! Set consists of coffee, tea, sugar and creamer. Matching chased, 20 in. oval waiter, only $40.00 (regularly $50.00).
Regular Price $135
SPECIAL PRICE only $99.50

Borg
6400 N. HARLEM
NE 1-2800 823-5225
Beginning December 7th
Open Evenings Mon. thru Fri.
Saturday 9-6 Sundays 11-5
Christmas Eve We Close at 5 o'clock

IS YOUR FIREPLACE READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS AHEAD?

Could be, your firescreen is dull and unattractive? . . . Andirons stained and rusty?

WHY NOT VISIT THE HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO

. . . where you will find Firescreens in the style and finish "just right" for your fireplace . . . and a complete selection of matching Andirons, Firesets and Accessories.

The recessed Fireplace Screen illustrated, fits flush in fireplace opening to keep that "smoother line" appearance everyone wants to achieve. Top bar and fender at base of screen of solid brass. It's available in many bright finishes. We fit it to your fireplace exactly.
*slight additional charge
Prices start at $23.00

DO YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL FIREPLACE?

Do you need a beautiful mesh screen . . . custom built . . . to fit your fireplace opening? Bring measurements in inches, height and width, we'll help you select the proper screen. Your choice of brass, black, copper, silver and other smooth and driftwood textured finishes.

The Christmas Season is Upon Us!

For gracious living . . . start making plans now to visit the Hagerstrom Studios in Wheeling, Illinois for all your Christmas gift needs! A gift from Hagerstrom's will long be remembered. Our Christmas Gift Suggestions are always distinguished by their design, authenticity and exceptional value. Gift selections here combine functional practicality with artful decorator touches to enhance the beauty of either contemporary or traditional decor.

Unusual Gifts in the Studio Showroom
• Royal Holland Pewter • Imported Glass • Ceramics • Aluminum • Copper • Brass • Wood • Many other Artistic Objects

Gifts from the Patio Showroom
• Weather Vanes • Home Signs • Foot Scrapers • Lanterns • Lighting Fixtures • Wall Murals • Wide selection of other gift items for the home and garden

We're Open SUNDAY, Noon to 6 P.M.
THURSDAY EVES. TILL 9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS TILL 6 P.M.

Hagerstrom
METALCRAFT STUDIO. WHEELING, ILLINOIS
Superior Craftsmanship in Metal for 38 Years!
Take Edens Expw. to Dundee Rd., West on Dundee Rd. to Milwaukee Ave., ½ Block North of Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
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1. 12" platter
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6. salt and pepper shakers
7. set of 4 bread and butter plates
8. set of 4 fruit dishes

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COLLEGE STUDENT WANTS work during Christmas season. Available from Dec. 15. Call 773-0443 or write Box 500, Medinah, Illinois. (*

1956 MARSHFIELD MOBILE home. 10'x47', gas heat, canopy. Located in Des Plaines. $2980. CLearbrook 9-0325. (12-20

FOR SALE, HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range, 36", excellent condition, $50. Reason for selling, new home has built-ins. 225-1181.

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LADY'S BLACK PERSIAN lamb coat. Size 18-20. Reasonable. FLanders 8-2038.

6 YEAR CRIB WITH MATCHing chest of drawers, $30. 392-1440.

HI-FI, 3-SPEED, SILVERTONE, mahogany cabinet. Like new. CLearbrook 5-8099.

1954 PLYMOUTH, $100 OR best offer. Call after 6, CLearbrook 5-0932.

FOR RENT — 3 BEDROOM ranch. 1½ car garage. Near schools and shopping. $135 per month. LE 7-0087.

1955 OLDS 88, 2-DOOR, R&H, private party. $375 cash. CLearbrook 3-3645. (*

FOR SALE — SCARSDALE, 2-story Colonial, choice lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 1½ garage. Reasonable. CL 3-3645.

FENDER GUITAR, NEW CONDition, must see to appreciate. Will sacrifice $200. 253-8962.

19 VOLUME WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, brand new condition, $85. Ladies' figure skates, size 6, worn once, $10. FLanders 8-0083.

SOFA AND CHAIR, BROWN nylon frieze, 3 years old, $40; 2 step and 1 coffee table, leather tops, $10. POrter 6-4075.

SECRETARY IN BUSINESS office for elementary school district, shorthand required, 12 months position. Call LA 9-1806 for interview.

FOR RENT — 3 BEDROOM house, 1½ baths, garage, central air conditioning, appliances, on lovely wooded lot in Barrington Woods. $150 or will sell with low down payment. FLanders 8-1162.

'54 FORD STATION WAGON, V-8, stick, runs good. $125. POrter 6-6911 or POrter 6-3382.

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1956 FORD RANCH WAGON, 6 cylinder. Runs good. $150. PO 6-1646 after 5.

FOR RENT, LARGE UPPER 5 room apartment. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garage. Arlington Hts., $125. 438-1867.

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December's Issue

'Suburbia Today' Is Packed for Holiday

You'll read how Pearl Buck, famous author of "The Good Earth," celebrates Christmas Eve at home when the Dec. 6 editions of Paddock Publications brings you the December issue of "Suburbia Today."

Miss Buck hangs up "Nineteen Stockings by the Chimney Piece" — one for each of her own and her grandchildren and adopted children — and all by herself she fills them to overflowing.

She uses this time to reflect on the years just past and yet to come . . . warm serene reflections that will tell you a great deal about this Nobel Prize winner and something about your own Christmas too.

Santa's in the suburbs this time of year, whether he comes by helicopter, jet plane or one-horse sleigh. In this month's Round Table, "Suburbia Today" asked editors of suburban newspapers, "How Does Your Town Keep Christmas?" and from across the country they reported that people are willing to experiment with new ideas.

IN THIS issue, too, Lydia Ratcliff brings back news from the Scandinavian Design Cavalcade, a report on the best ideas in everything from furniture to flower pots for our own kitchens and patios and holiday tables.

Her "Greetings from Scandinavia" include Finland's flameproof earthenware and children's chairs from Sweden, decorative tiles made in Norway and Danish "candle burst" —all things of beauty for everyday use.

Do you gird yourself (mentally and physically) for a hectic weekend of shopping and chores and baby-sitting in the suburbs? Take a breather with "The Weekend Game" by cartoonist Roy Doty and his wife. It's fun to read and actually fun to play, too. And the winner gets a luxurious treat.

YOU'VE SEEN movie star Hermione Gingold as "Gigi's" grandmother; the head witch in "Bell, Book and Candle"; and the mayor's wife in "The Music Man." This month, you meet Miss Gingold as herself—a suburbanite at heart. "If I Lived in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin" she begins . . . and from there on she—and you—are on home ground.

You can't lick car pools, but don't join them either; begs Robert De Roos in his unsparing account of the wear and tear parents suffer while hauling their offspring from one place to another.

Classifying himself as a "car poolist, ret.," De Roos recounts his years from the nursery-school car pool, where three-year-olds fought in the back seat and somebody wound up with a bloody nose, to his duty with the high school crowd, who regarded his car as a "genuine antique."

THE UNUSUAL Suburban Home this month is a Swiss chalet in Minnetonka Village, Minnesota. Inside, this "House of Many-Splendored Things" is filled with woodwork and brass hardware and terra cotta tiles from the finest craftsmen in Europe—all collected from the wrecking of the "palaces" built in the last century by the Minnesota lumber barons.

"Gumdrop Trees" make delicious decorations for the holiday season. They're fun to create right at home and they can cost less than $3 to make.

You can get the children in on the project or clear off one section of the kitchen table and make a gumdrop tree all by yourself. The complete directions are given in the article.

FOOD EDITOR Melanie De Proft presents festive holiday dishes "To Enjoy, To Remember, To Cherish."

There are recipes for cinnamon-apple salad; golden apple shells filled with smooth creme de pommes; Austrian pecan cookies; and Swiss basler brunsli cookies. (A-14

Study Ban On Goods of Communists

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — The Springfield City Council Monday received a copy of an ordinance levied by a Southern city against dealers who handle goods made in Communist countries.

The ordinance, from Columbus, Ga., levies a $1,000 annual license fee against merchants who handle such goods. The Springfield council took no action or made no comment on the Georgia city's law.

Alton and Decatur, Ill., have been the scene of recent campaigns against sale of goods — such as polish hams and sausages — from Communits-bloc countries. (A14

Leadership Diplomas Won by 27

Twenty-seven northwest suburban residents received diplomas Sunday in Oak Park from the Gabriel Richard Leadership Course.

Graduates from Arlington Heights were: John Kelly (class president), Ray Girven, Don Hillenmayer, Ed Kabajak, Patricia and Charles Mueller, John and Louise Pancratz, Maury and Marion Umbdenstock, and Bernie Walker.

Mount Prospect graduates were: Leslie Borris, Bob Carroll, Roy Gollneck. and Al and Kay Schovanec.

From Palatine were John, Rosemary and Adelia Boland.

OTHER diploma winners included Dave Beahey, Rolling Meadows; Ida Cocomise, Elk Grove Village, and Lou Louro, Roselle.

Staff members were Barney and Ruth Dahl, Elgin; Matt and Arlene Teolis, Arlington Heights and Tom Wright, Elmwood Park. For information on the course to improve speaking ability, persons may call Dahl at SH 2-3074, or Teolis at 392-3069. (A14

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"WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GOING TO LIVE IN LUXURY, TOO, GARY . . . because I'M going to marry YOU!"

THIS WAS THE BEGINNING OF THE
RUSSIAN RUBLE!
Centuries ago, Arabia carried on extensive trade with Russia. They purchased wheat, furs and other needs. Payment was made in silver that had been smelted into crudely shaped silver bars about six inches in length.
The Russians cut these bars in half, stamped each with the "coat of arms" representing the Duke of that area or state.
This was the origin of the Ruble, which means "to cut." These silver slabs, or bars, are still accepted currency in Russia today!
THIS RARE COLLECTION OF "STRANGE MONEYS OF THE WORLD" WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS. WATCH FOR THE DATE!
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ONCE AROUND THE TRACK for practice were the intentions of the above trio of Arlington Heights junior high school age harriers who entered the Mount Prospect Turkey Trot Thanksgiving morning. The event, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Chamber of Commerce was held on the Mount Prospect Country Club golf course. The trio includes, left to right, Lee Brown, Ken and Larry Malcomson. (Details of the Turkey Trot, names of winners and their times can be found in the sport section of today's Herald.)

Schedule Speakers At Special Meet

Special education will be the topic discussed at a special meeting of the board of education of Arlington Heights public schools at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, in the South Junior High School cafeteria.

The public is invited to attend.

Four speakers are scheduled. Ralph Clabaugh, superintendent, will talk on the history of special education in this area.

MISS HELEN Appledorn, director, will give a description of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Miss Martha Sapp, director of instruction for district 25, will talk on the over-all special education program for children in the district. Finally, Robert Stein and Miss Joan Garnett, teachers, will tell of the special classrooms now operating in District 25. (A

Troop 159

Scouts Hold Annual Awards Presentation

MERIT BADGE received by Boy Scout Kim Ott of Troop 159 completes his requirements for Eagle Scout rank. Pinning on the badge is Scoutmaster Quentin Ford at ceremonies at St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights. (A

Boy Scout Troop 159 of Arlington Heights held its annual awards presentation and parents night at St. Simon's Episcopal Church last Wednesday.

Scoutmaster Quintin Ford and assistant scoutmaster Tom Ralph presented awards to 27 boys.

Jack Anstett and Kim Ott received merit badges, and the merit badge received by Kim completed his Eagle Scout requirements.

The following boys received their First Class awards; Charles Crumrine, Dick Francisco, Mike Krysh, Michael Madden, Tom Ralph, Greg Renz, Ray Sklencar, and Ray Smith.

SECOND CLASS awards were received by; Tom Anstett, Willis Jensen, Jim Pickett, Brian Renz, Jack Schmitz, Terry Sheehan, Hank Silver, Joe Smith, and Tom Winkler.

New Tenderfeet who received their awards were; Charles Dickensen, Bill Geiser, David Grundhoeffer, Ray Koor, David Longo, Dan Maguire, Tom Rodell, and Mark Spears.

Two new patrols were initiated into the troop. In October, 1961, there were only seven boys in the troop and there are now over 40 boys registered.

Troop and patrol leader badges were also awarded. Scoutmaster badges were awarded to Walt Mazzei and Kim Ott.

SENIOR PATROL Leader was awarded to Greg Renz and Terry Sheehan was awarded Troop Scribe. Patrol Leader badges were awarded to; Charles Crumrine, Tom Ralph, Ray Sklencar, Ray Smith, and Joe Smith.

The following boys received Assistant Patrol Leader badges; Tom Anstett, Dick Francisco, Mike Krysh, Michael Madden, and Hank Silver.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the scout mothers. (A

Jan Bone

CLearbrook 3-0290

Ridge Park–Sherwood

Travel and turkey spelled Thanksgiving for many Ridge Parkers, with family gatherings as festive occasions.

The Henry Fullers, 836 N. Salem, celebrated the holiday at a family dinner for her two brothers and their families. They and Doug were joined by the Kenneth Schoellers of Elmhurst and the Russell Schoellers of Glen Ellyn.

Television viewers Saturday saw Salem Street's Frank Whiteside, debate coach for Forest View High School, appear on CBS with his debate team for a match with Evanston High School.

Ziggy Zoggo watchers early Thursday morning saw classroom scenes of children writing Thanksgiving essays and preparing for the holiday. The movies were processed by cameraman John Oertel, 708 N. Salem. John also filmed the State Street windows and processed the film which was interspersed Sunday with live coverage of the State Street parade. Neighborhood children, incidentally, have been delighted with his advance showing of "The Big Downtown Christmas," a color documentary of a boy's adventure on State Street, which he processed for the State Street Council!

MR. AND MRS. Albert Klein, 1003 N. Kennicott, and their five children enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner and the day with the R. S. Kleins of Blue Island.

Joan O'Brien, daughter of the John O'Briens, 820 N. Salem, celebrated her 10th birthday with a luncheon party Saturday for Nadine Thrasher, Edith Herman, Mary Nixon and her sister, Mary Ann.

Home from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., was Mark Hannum, son of the William Hannums, 1020 N. Fernandez. Mark, Jim and their parents enjoyed holiday dinner in Evanston with former Ridge Parkers, the Fred Parbs family.

Salem Street's newest resident, Dave Maxfield, had turkey in Phoenix with his parents, the H. H. Maxfields, but he was really up in the clouds about his holiday! He flew to Phoenix via Cleveland and Los Angeles. Reason - he's a pilot for American Airlines, flying the Astrojets, and based at O'Hare. Dave, who learned to fly in the Air Force, comes to Arlington from New York City.

Another Salem Streeter, Dick Willis, is thankful his accident wasn't worse. Coming home from a business trip to Minneapolis, he hit a deer. Damage was one mashed grille, but no injuries.

THE JAMES Ronayne family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner in the M. J. Ronayne home in Glen Ellyn. Saturday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Korbecki of St. Louis and their three children for supper. The Korbeckis and the Ronaynes were college friends at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harden and Sue, 909 N. Salem, spent Thanksgiving on the south side of Chicago with former neighbors, the James R. Turners. The Tom Irwins of Arlington Heights and their children completed the party.

A Thanksgiving family reunion in Janesville was enjoyed this weekend by the Harry Phillipp family, 644 N. Salem. Pat, Harry and Marjorie and the Norman Nelsons from Arlington Heights joined Pat's mother, Mrs. Elmer Nelson, and brothers Tom and Kenny. On hand also were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Templeton and the Robert Lindner family.

Ridge Parkers who saw "Music Man" and came away humming "Gary, Ind. is my home" can understand why the Charles Koehlers spent Thanksgiving there. Kim and Chip, now back at 720 N. Kennicott, enjoyed turkey dinner with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler Sr.

Birthday congratulations go to Donna Oliver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Oliver, 705 N. Kennicott. Her grandparents, the James Olivers, of Chicago, watched her blow out her first candle. They joined the family again for Thanksgiving, along with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Husch of Elmhurst, and Miss Sue Oliver of Chicago and Alan Husch of Elmhurst.

FAMILY DINNER in Chicago for the Harry Kunbergers, 926 N. Kennicott, on Thanksgiving celebrated two birthdays as well. Lynn, a high school senior, was 17 Tuesday, and Beth was 4 Saturday. Relatives joined them at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Doggett. Guests for lunch Saturday were Carolyn Lineback, Taryn Kubic, Karen Remer, John Lauer and Noreen Ronayne. Mrs. Kunberger was honored recently at a baby shower given by former Ridge Parker Nan Stocking.

"Here I am. I couldn't stay away!" announced Paulette Torretto, as she arrived for a surprise Thanksgiving visit with her family. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Toretto, 614 W. Elm, she's a freshman at Adams State, Alamosa, Colo.

Also home for a quiet family holiday was Valerie Juhl, daughter of the Stanley Juhls, 831 N. Salem. Valerie is a junior at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Jack and Virginia Bartik, 643 N. Kaspar, and their three children spent Thanksgiving at her sister's, Mrs. Dorothy Witucki, Chicago. They were joined there by Virginia's other sister, Mrs. Lorraine Dzuirkiewicz, Mrs. M. Witucki, and the Steve Bognar family. Kathy stayed with her aunt for the vacation while Tom camped for three days.

MRS. FLORENCE Gallagher, 625 N. Kaspar, is packed to move Friday, destination (as of Monday night) still unknown! Her husband, Jim, is an electronic technician at the nike base, working on computers, and is being transferred to "somewhere on the East Coast."

The Gallaghers and their four children recently returned from a week in Philadelphia, where they stayed with her mother, Mrs. Helen Dillin. Timothy, just three weeks old at the time of the trip, was awarded his fledgling's certificate for his first flight. It was the first time he'd been out of the house since he came home from the hospital.

Friends and neighbors of the Gallaghers are extending sympathy on the recent death of Mr. Gallagher's father in Philadelphia.

Their first "solo" train ride came Thursday for Todd and Patti Shumate, children of the F. Deane Shumates, 717 N. Salem. They traveled to Janesville, Wis., to visit their uncle and aunt, the Bernard Dyers. Todd and Patti baby-sat while the Dyers moved into their new home. Friday their parents arrived to help the Dyers get settled, and both families enjoyed the weekend and belated Thanksgiving dinner in the new house.

Mrs. John Raitt reports that former Ridge Parker Marilyn Hedger is the mother of a new son! This makes five boys and one girl for the Hedgers, who recently moved to Oak Park from Fernandez Street.

THE RAITTS celebrated the holiday at 928 N. Fernandez by dinner for Mrs. Edna McClain of Joliet and Miss Jean McClain, Mrs. Raitt's mother and sister. Thanksgiving Day concluded with John's departure in formal attire for Orchestra Hall and the Chicago Symphony concert, featuring the "Rite of Spring." John plays bassoon with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Visiting the Guy Scalzitti family, 836 N. Fernandez, for the Thanksgiving holiday has been Mrs. Scalzitti's niece, Miss Gail Scalzitti of Chicago. The family party was held in the home of Gail's parents, the Tony Scalzittis of Chicago.

Holiday dinner on Kaspar Street at the Ralph Elsners', 819, was a joyous occasion. Gathered for Thanksgiving were his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lueders, of Mundelein, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sayre of Chicago, plus the Elsners' five children.

Marie's sister and her family, the John Strongs, now at 1007 W. Oakton, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Kash Strong of Dallas City, Ill.

THE BOB Cummings family, 1115 W. Elm, are still reliving the recent weekend they spent in Wisconsin for the homecoming game. Jack and Tommy will never forget Wisconsin's triumph over Northwestern and the thrill of meeting Jack Brickhouse and Vince Lloyd.

'Mid all their moving, Dave and Jan Bone, 704 N. Salem, couldn't say no to International Hospitality Center. They'll welcome as their weekend guest David P. Olupitan of Lagos, Nigeria, a student in the Chicago area. Friends from Barrington will join them Saturday evening.

Belated Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed Sunday by the George Wojtkiewicz family, 920 N. Ridge, who spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Petersen. Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Alice Wojtkiewicz, of Chicago, George's mother, joined them recently for a day of shopping, with Mrs. Wojtkiewicz remaining as overnight guest. As a pre-birthday celebration, George and his wife enjoyed the recent KC dance in Des Plaines.

Dinner Thursday was served by the William Lee family, 1012 N. Ridge, to parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nebel and Mrs. Anna Lee of Chicago. Later that evening they were joined by Mrs. Lee's sister and her family, the Roy Princes of Wheeling.

Thursday and Friday the Glen Rubenkings, 948 N. Fernandez, visited Mrs. Anna Rubenking of Beason, and were joined there by Glen's brother and his wife, the L. J. Rubenkings. Saturday and Sunday they had a family reunion at Barbara's sister's in Macomb, the C. W. Nicholson family.

TODAY EDWARD Elenz, of 1008 N. Ridge, celebrated his birthday, with his mother, Mrs. Anne Elenz, of Chicago, joining the family here for a quiet gathering. Thanksgiving Day the Elenz family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kauphusman of Chicago and Miss Gwen Kauphusman for dinner.

Newman and Dorothy Cryer, Kathy, and the dog drove to St. Clair Shores, Mich., Friday to visit Dorothy's parents, the E. R. Allens. Paul Cryer didn't go along, but went cave-exploring in Indiana instead.

Paul Nystrom, 1615 W. Oakton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nystrom, recently celebrated his 10th birthday by a party for his grandfather, Walter Nystrom, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walk of Melrose Park.

For Airman 3/C Jerry Inselberger, who leaves Saturday for Bangor, Me., Thanksgiving meant turkey and relatives. Hank and Ann entertained at 640 N. Salem for cousins, the John Schaffrath family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manon of Chicago. Saturday Jerry's grandmothers, Mrs. Vera Inselberger and Mrs. Katherine Trachsel, both of Salem Street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Shea, of Skokie, Matt Scherer family of Morton Grove, Mr. and Mrs. George Holtz, of Elmwood Park and Miss Karen Measier of Arlington Heights, were guests. Monday the Inselbergers welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pichler and son from Hoffman Estates.

THANKSGIVING AT the Herman Koeneman home, 908 N. Fernandez, was a gay time. Home for the holidays from the University of Louisville were Sharon, studying dental hygiene, and Karen, an English major. Sharon brought a friend, Dr. Toni Arceairo, of Fourt Lauderdale, Fla., while Karen welcomed her roommate, Jean Bardowell from Jamaica, West Indies. The Koenemans visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Westneiski in Cicero, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shababy, as part of the Thanksgiving festivities.

Dick Geisler, 816 N. Ridge, was 16 Monday and celebrated at a family party Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Brucks of Chicago.

The Gene Schlickman family, 712 N. Fernandez, visited Rockford for dinner with Margaret's mother, Mrs. Lucy Muraski. That evening, they all met at the L. J. Schlickmans', Gene's parents, for buffet dinner. Mrs. Muraski returned here with Gene and Margaret for the weekend.

Home from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, for the holiday was Ralph Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Law, 824 N. Salem. The Laws entertained her brother and his family, the Lou Ludwigs of Bellwood, and her sister, Mrs. Marie Krejsa. Ralph ran in the Turkey Trot in Mount Prospect and finished 10th in the college men's division.

Mrs. Law reports that her brother-in-law, Chief Charles Roane, formerly of Arlington Heights, is safe on Guam after the recent hurricane.

FROM SHERWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heinz, 906 N. Patton, entertained her parents, the Charles Bergmans of Sherwood, grandmother Mrs. Delia Olson, and aunt, Mrs. Grace Olson, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Auld, 1009 Watling, spent Thanksgiving in Three Oaks, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. James Auld.

Home from training at St. Luke Presbyterian was Karen Palmer, who spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, the Carl Palmers, 1023 Burgoyne.

David Wollerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wollerman, 1111 Patton, a freshman at Culver Stockton, Canton, Mo., was home for the holidays. The family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keltner, Decatur.

Home for the vacation was Chuck Smith, a junior at Parsons College in Iowa. His parents, the Charles R. Smiths, enjoyed dinner with relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Nicholas Shuman, 1001 W. Clarendon, enjoyed a week's vacation near Big Bass Lake, Eagle River, Wis. They were joined by friends from Chicago for Thanksgiving and the latter part of the week. Mark enjoyed the country life, and Kristie and Betsy liked hiking and tobogganing.

At the Burfeind home, 1130 N. Harvard, Thanksgiving was celebrated with Mr. R. H. Burfeind and Miss Virginia Burfeind and Miss Laney Burfeind, all of Chicago. Bill was home from his sophomore year at University of Iowa and Ray came from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. Former Sherwood resident, Terry Conner, now at Ann Arbor, spent the holidays here in Arlington Heights with friends.

The Wayne Holloways, 1004 Oakton, welcomed their daughter Mrs. Janey Melton, and her baby, Debby, from New Orleans for a week's visit recently. Debbie Holloway came home from the University of Missouri to see her sister and the baby, and then came home for Thanksgiving two weeks later. This time she brought her roommate, Miss Becky Brook of Blacksburg, Va.

Home for the holiday came Patty Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Peck Jr., 1141 N. Harvard. Patty, a sophomore Pi Beta Phi from University of Illinois enjoyed the visit of grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Raymond E. Peck, and Mrs. Catherine Evans, both from Davenport. (A

Charlotte Shaughnessy

CLearbrook 3-4755

Eastwood Events

Sincerest sympathy from her neighbors is extended to Mrs. Dolores Bartolone of 408 N. Hickory on the death of her 78-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Maria Trattner. After a long illness Mrs. Trattner died in Chicago a week ago Friday and was buried in St. Joseph's cemetery on Monday.

Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Arthur Templin home on N. Douglas Avenue was the occasion for a family reunion. Arriving for the holiday from Springfield were Mrs. Templin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and 6-month-old Scott, and from Evanston came grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauff and Mr. Brandt's mother, Mrs. Stella Brandt.

A trip to see Niagara Falls was included in the motor vacation which just ended this past weekend for Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Frazier of 501 N. Douglas. Also on their two-week itinerary were visits with relatives and friends in Detroit and Flint, Mich. and in South Bend.

A FORMER Eastwood youngster, 11-year-old Bonnie Burrow, took part in the State Street Christmas parade last Sunday. The daughter of Bob and Lois Burrow, formerly of N. Dryden Avenue, Bonnie was selected to perform in an acrobatic group of 20 in the parade.

The girls at the Delta Thett house on the Illinois U. campus gave up their beds to their Dads a week ago, while they slept on the living room floor. Reason for all this generosity was the annual Dad's Day weekend when Dad is really king at Champaign. As guest of his daughter, Caroline, Mr. Neas of N. Brighton Place had the privilege of spending the night in the sorority house and being honored at a brunch on Sunday.

As Caroline was attending the state convention of the Illinois Luther League in Peoria this past weekend, she had planned not to be home for Thanksgiving but home for the holidays was too much to miss and so she arrived for one day with her family and then took off for the convention on Friday. Thanksgiving also happened to be Mr. Neas' birthday which was celebrated with just the family since chicken pox prevented his niece and family from joining the gathering.

Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlman of Lincoln Lane was observed with Mrs. Carlman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleschsig in Genoa City, Wis.

ON SATURDAY the Carlmans celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary with neighbors, the Bill Kaspers and George Brinkes, who joined the Carlmans for supper and cards.

When the Jack Anderson's daughter, Dawn, came home from Oklahoma College for Women for the holiday she drove with six other girls from widely scattered hometowns in Connecticut, New Mexico, Kansas and New Jersey. Four of the girls spent their week's vacation with the Andersons and crammed their all-too-short stay with sightseeing Maxwell Street, Chinatown, museums, the Loop and all the shopping centers in the vicinity. A special treat for the girls one night was dinner at the Flying Carpet.

On Thanksgiving Day the Andersons and their guests were joined by Eileen's brother and family, the Jack O'Hares from Park Ridge.

When the curtain goes up on "Family Portrait" which will be given this coming Friday and Saturday nights at the Presbyterian Church, Haldor Carlsen of N. Euclid Avenue will portray the role of Joseph, the brother of Jesus.

THE EXCLUSION of the paving of Hawthorne Street from the so-called "Douglas and Other Streets Paving Project" will again come up for discussion at the Board of Trustees meeting on Dec. 3. A committee appointed by President John C. Wood, consisting of Trustees Samuel Wit, chairman, William Moore and William Sauer, plus three citizen members, will report to the full board on that date. (A

PARENT TEACHER NEWS

WESTGATE BOOK FAIR— Always a favorite among young and old alike, the Westgate Book Fair will be held at the Westgate School, Grove and Dwyer Streets Arlington Heights Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 in the afternoon.

A wide selection of books, popularly priced, appealing to all grammer school ages will be offered in this sale, which is sponsored by Westgate PTA.

"Whatever your child's interests and curiosities, you're sure to find several from the over 700 titles offered. Also, this is a perfect time to make your Christmas gift book selections," commented the chairman.

Children attending the school will visit the Fair Friday before it opens to pick out their favorites before bringing their parents Saturday. (A

Q. Is it considered proper to furnish paper napkins to guests at meals in one's home?

A. Although this was at one time considered out of the question, nowadays for all informal entertaining, paper napkins are not only perfectly proper, but very practical as well.

Woolley Is Chairman of Club Panel

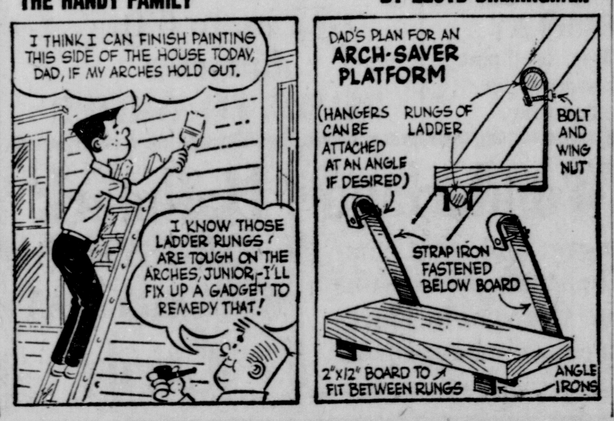
Murray B. Wooley, 132 N. Phelps Ave., Arlington Heights, is chairman of the 1962 Civic Assembly of the City Club of Chicago, which will begin at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the LaSalle Hotel.

Panel discussions will be held on "Aid to Dependent Children," "Capital Punishment" and "Equal Opportunities in Education."

GOVERNOR Kerner will discuss "The Mental Health Program in Illinois" at the dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from the City Club office, 189 W. Madison St., or by calling RA 6-4617.

THE HANDY FAMILY — **BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM**



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Large assortment in selection of scents

Cologne:
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Flannel, challis
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The Finest by
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Assorted styles and fabrics. 5.95 up

Sweaters:
Cardigan and pullover in orlon, wool and fur blends. 3.95 up

House Coats:
including sets, 5.95 up

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'Operation Eagle Eye'

Area Physicians Work In Chicago Precincts

by JOHN REDDY

One of the many behind-the-scene stories still unraveling from the Nov. 6 General Election involves some 22 northwest suburban physicians.

They put down their stethescopes and took part in "Operation Eagle Eye," watch dog operation promoted by the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

The result: some 120 votes, both Republican and Democrat, were knocked from the official tally in the 38th and 39th Wards of Chicago, where the doctors and 44 helpers stood vigilance at precinct polling booths.

A SPOKESMAN for "Operation Eagle Eye" said purpose of the surveillance was to cut down the allegations of vote frauds. "We cannot help but believe it did cut down irregular votes considerably," he said.

"We had some precinct captains that were mighty surprised that there were watchers."

The suburban doctors were part of two groups totaling about 235 which participated in training sessions held in the Arlington Heights Republican headquarters.

THE PHYSICIANS, who prefer to remain unnamed, provided accounts of their activity, which in most cases began before the pools opened at 6 a.m.

Generally, the presence of poll watchers in precincts where only the Democrat organization had been active resulted in meticulous adherence to formal election procedures.

In one incident, Roman Pucinski, Democratic candidate for re-election to Congress while visiting a precinct reportedly asked why the doctors were not out watching the polls in their own area.

THE ANSWER, according to one watcher, was that none are needed in this area because "our people are honest."

Among other reported incidents there was a policeman who failed to remove a precinct captain greeting voters in the doorway of the polling place, a violation of the "no-politicking" within 100 feet clause since he was telling his frends to vote straight Democratic.

But the situation was changed, according to observers, when two Eagle-eye attorneys were called to the polling place. The police officer, who asked where the men were from, was told they were from the "commission." He then became extremely cooperative, even asking that there be no more complaints filed from that polling station.

IN ANOTHER precinct, the precinct binders were opened before the watchers arrived, about 5:20 a.m. This is a violation of the election law. The "Eagle Eye" representatives had the judges sign statements.

This, according to an observer, stimulated strict adherence to the election code book throughout the remainder of the day.

One watch dog unit stopped the practice of judges going into the booths and pulling levers except in cases of blindness and infirmness, a practice observers believe would have gone unchecked unless the watchers were there.

ONE POLL watcher said a precinct captain was reading off election results during the tally. There reportedly were errors in the figures being provided until a poll watcher also began reading the figures as they were read off for tabulation.

In another precinct, a precinct captain helped count the blue ballots until it was pointed out that nobody but the election judges were allowed to touch the ballots.

One poll watcher said, "We called them as we saw them. We objected whether there were Republican or Democratic votes involved. We felt if the election went strictly by the book, the GOP would be bound to be helped because there would be an honest vote." (B-8

College to Get Estate

APPLETON, WIS., (UPI) — A 325-acre Door County estate is being turned over to Lawrence College by Mrs. Donald Boynton of Highland Park, Ill., and Baileys Harbor, Wis., it was announced last week.

College President Douglas M. Knight said the first 160 acres will be turned over by the end of the year, with other parcels to follow at later dates. The Boyntons will continue to live on the estate during their lifetimes.

Knight has suggested that "most uses for the estate will underline the relationship of major fields of study to religion." Focal point of the estate is a chapel built in the 15th Century Norwegian Stavkirke style. (B8

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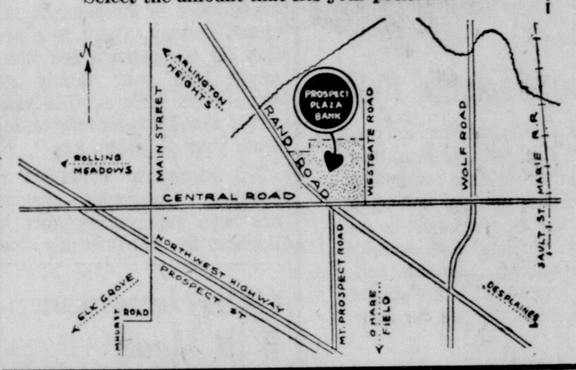

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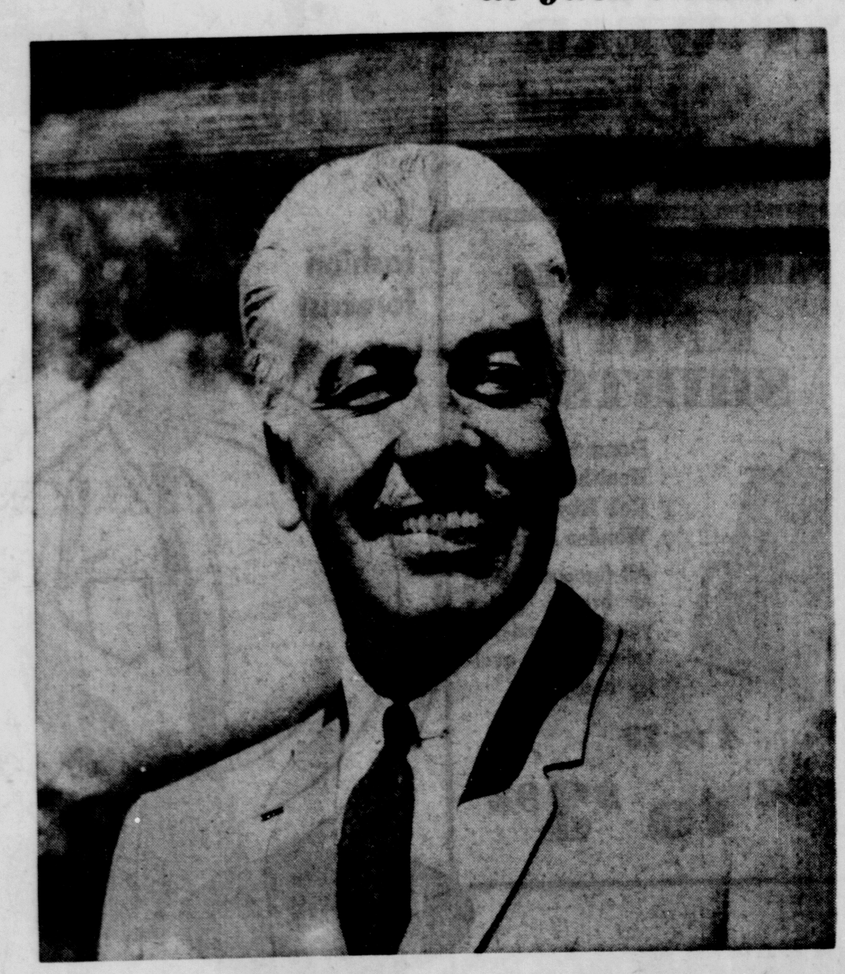


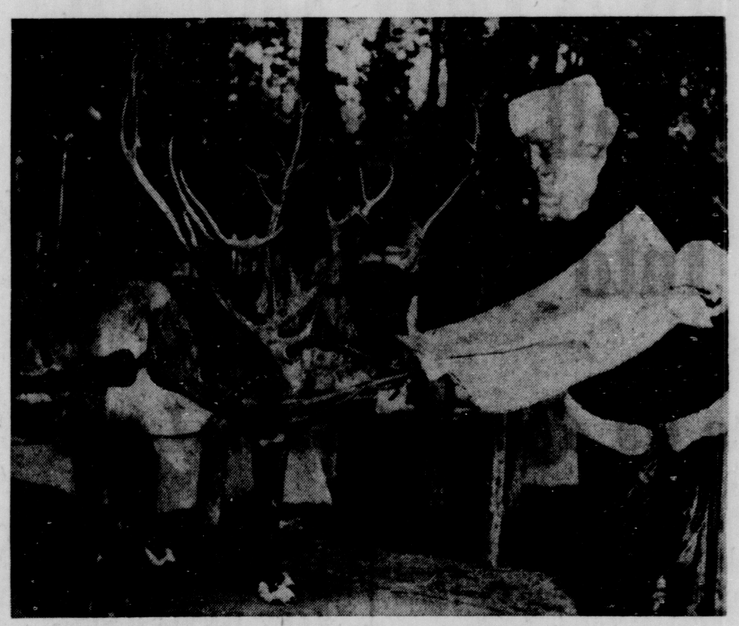
Mr. Cesar Romero, Petrocelli's Ambassador of Fashion, will make a personal appearance at Jack's Men's Shop, in Mt. Prospect Plaza, today, Thursday, November 29th from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. Romero will be happy to sign autographs.

HEY FANS! Bring in your Autograph Book

HEY KIDS! bring your cameras

IN PERSON
Santa and his real Live Reindeer
December 10th to 15th



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VILLAGE WORKMEN brought a harbinger of the Yuletide season to downtown Arlington Heights on Tuesday when they put this Christmas tree in place at the intersection of Campbell and Davis. (A

The Library Corner

Christmas Books Are Available at Library

by BETTY AINSLIE

Up comes the busiest time of the year for all of us, and it might be a smart idea to look over a few books now on how to decorate your house for Christmas, or line up a few new stories for the holidays that you can read to the children in place of the usual bedtimes stories.

To help kindle the stars in the children's eyes you might start now to find some special things they might make for their own give-away presents.

So try looking over the collection of Christmas books of all kinds at Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"THE BOOK of Christmas" by Marguerite Ickis might give you some new and fun ideas for your own Christmas celebration.

There's a section on making wreaths, how and what to use for decorating rooms, things to make for the tree, games to play at holiday parties and foods for this traditional feast day. The author has had experience in the field of hobbies and handicrafts and she presents things for young and old to do.

New Zealanders at Christmas are starting their summer vacations, and in Peru Dec. 25 is the day of the greatest bull fight.

THESE ARE only two of the many customs that Herbert H. Wernicke tells about in his book "Christmas Customs Around the World." Sixty-six countries and their customs for holiday celebrations are discussed along with some native recipes gathered from around the world.

"A Second Treasury of Christmas Decorations" by Beth Hemingway is bubbling over with pictures to show how to make every room in the house a part of fun holiday. There is a section for the camera fan which might help your family get some good pictures this year. Gives new ideas on how to decorate your packages too.

An impressive collection of Southern Christmas customs has been gathered together by Harnett T. Kane in his book "The Southern Christmas Book." The hearty Christmas of Virginia, the zestful Creole holiday of New Orleans and the fun holiday on the plantations of the South before the Civil War are told in story form.

A NUMBER of sparkling stories and cartoons have been gathered in a book called "The Family Christmas Book" by Dorothy Wilson. Famous authors like Shirley Jackson, Elizabeth Bowen and Pearl S. Buck among others have made this small volume a Christmas package.

"A Handbook of Christmas Decorations" by Dorothy Waugh is filled with step-by-step directions for making tree ornaments, table centerpieces, gift wrappings, greeting cards, mobiles, corsages and decorative foods. The easily followed instructions are illustrated by diagrams and drawings all of which are original.

Some lovely new ideas for sparkling up your holiday all around the house are included in the book "A Treasury of Christmas Decorations" by Zelda Wyatt Schulke. The book is also loaded with pictures so if you're hunting for a door decoration or something special for the table look through this book.

"Christmas trees, Decorations and Ornaments" by Irma Chrisman is just exactly what the title declares. . . A good book in which to discover some new ideas for tree trimming. (A

Churchwomen Will Hear Harriet Smith

Mrs. Harriet Smith, who is active in area dramatic groups, will give readings from Lloyd Douglas' book, "Precious Jeopardy," when the Women's Auxiliary of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, meets Tuesday, Dec. 4. An 8 p.m. business meeting will precede the program.

Mrs. Smith's readings will be followed by Christmas organ selections played by Dr. Robert Wolff. Mrs. Smith will conclude the program by reading "Little Mixer." (A

Attention Mr. Business Man

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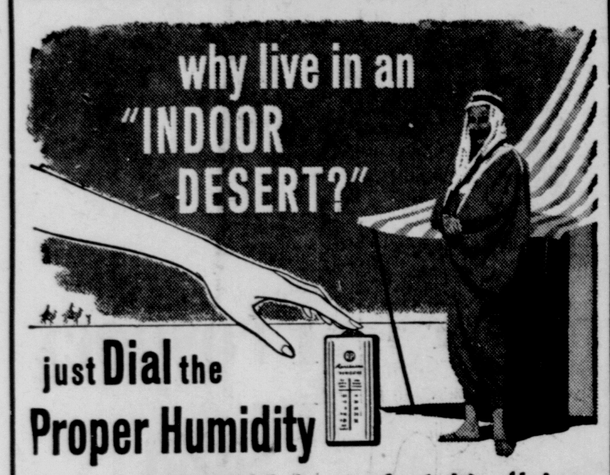

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The price is nice too!

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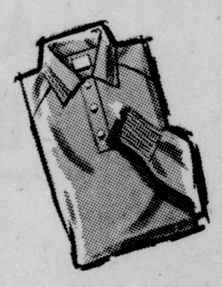

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Regular semi-spread — button down — snap tabs — in wash 'n wear whites. Oxford button-down in white and blue — snap tabs in white and fancies. A beautiful assortment for dressed-right young men. Sizes 8 to 20.

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At Wooster

New members have been elected by student organizations at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

Among those elected was Sharon Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Smith, 611 W. Wing, Arlington Heights.

She was elected to Ekos social club. Miss Smith is a sophomore biology major at Wooster. (CC

Evangelical Free Church

Vocalist Is Guest For Society Meet

Glenn R. Jorian, vocalist and recording artist, will be the guest at the Dec. 4 meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church at 8 p.m.

Jorian's varied musical background includes experience as director of the Milwaukee Railroad Choral Club for 10 years and the Norwood Park Baptist Church Choir for 14 years.

Jorian has sung as a soloist on "Songs in the Night" on WLS and network for 15 years, and he has done extensive work as a soloist for oratorios, concerts, church, and special meetings throughout the midwest since World War II, when, as a B-29 pilot, he was known as "The Singing Pilot."

JORIAN FORMERLY was a faculty member at Chicago Musical College, Wright City College, Olivet College, Maine Township High School and the Moody Bible Institute. He has been affiliated with radio station WMBI as a soloist, ensemble member, and director for 10 years.

As vocal leader of the "Melody Four" Quartet, Jorian participated in making four albums for Word Records. He is a soloist and member of the "16 Singing Men" and of the "Dick Anthony Choristers," and he has recorded a solo album, "The Many Voices of Glenn Jorian."

The December meeting of the Women's Missionary Society is traditionally a Christmas musicale.

JORIAN'S MUSIC will include such numbers as "Born A King" (Peterson), "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "If Jesus Had Not Come" (Hustad).

A ladies' vocal octet and a string trio will add musical variety to the program and the reading of the scripture will focus on the theme, "Why Christ Came." Women of the area are invited to attend. (A

Mrs. Bunton Named Chairman of March

Mrs. Donald Bunton, 317 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, has been appointed the community campaign chairman for the Arlington Heights 1963 March of Dimes.

MRS. BUNTON

Mrs. Bunton will direct the community organization in the January drive to raise funds for the fight against birth defects, arthritis and polio. The announcement was made by William B. Haracz, Cook County March of Dimes general campaign chairman.

Mrs. Bunton will organize the teams of volunteers who will appeal for funds in Arlington Heights, to finance research in crippling birth defects and arthritis, and to support the patient care department of the March of Dimes in providing help for local victims of these diseases, as well as polio.

"**ALTHOUGH** contributions to the March of Dimes have provided two anti-polio vaccines, there are 13,000 polio victims in Cook County for whom the vaccines came too late," Mrs. Bunton said.

"Dimes and dollars are more important than ever to provide help for victims of polio, for research, and for the training of medical professionals," she added.

"We know the size of the job, but we also know that the people of Arlington Heights will be more generous than ever in giving to the victims of crippling diseases.' 'Mrs. Bunton said. (A

Rotary Club Hits 200 Per Cent Mark

For its contributions of a minimum of $20 per member to the Rotary Foundation, the Rotary Club of Arlington Heights has been designated a "200 Per Cent Rotary Foundation Club," it was announced this week at Rotary's world headquarters in Evanston.

The objective of the Rotary Foundation is the furthering of understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different nations through the fostering of tangible projects.

One of its principal programs is the awarding of fellowships to outstanding college graduates for one year of study and travel in countries other than their own.

IN THE past 16 years, more than 1,700 of these fellowships have been awarded to students from 69 countries for study in 50 countries, with grants totaling in excess of $4 million.

There are four Illinois students currently studying abroad under this program: David Lauerman of Mascoutah at Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand; Elizabeth Lawler of Nokomis at the University of Mainz, Germany; Joanne Lindstrom of Western Springs at the University of Toulouse, France; and Richard Miller of Canton at the University of Melbourne, Australia. (A

Chairman Appointed For Cerebral Palsy

Mrs. Robert S. Swain, 512 S. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed area chairman for the United Cerebral Palsy 53-Minute March it is announced by Arthur Rubloff, president. Date of the 53-Minute March is Jan. 13.

Working with Mrs. Swain, our Arlington Heights chairman, will be the following captains:

Mrs. Alvin Behrens, 506 S. Highland Ave.; Mrs. Glenn Buckley, 1404 W. Elm St.; Mrs. Albert Duenn, 411 N. State Rd.; Mrs. Frank A. Embrey, 216 W. Orchard; Mrs. George Graham, 315 N. Wilshire Lane; Mrs. Otis Johnson, 833 N. Forest; Mrs. Elbert Kamp, 1119 N. Drury Lane; Mrs. Kenneth F. Kuenstler, 951 N. Haddow Ave.

ALSO, MRS. Vernon J. Laug, 4 N. Forrest Ave.; Mrs. Charles Lavin, 311 N. Beverly; Mrs. Anthony Lentine, 1215 E. Maple St.; Mrs. Frank Leth, 503 S. Evergreen Ave.; Mrs. Sven Lindquist, 1117 S. Haddow; Mrs. W. T. Lonergan, 1002 Mayfair Rd.; Mrs. G. Arnold Lorch, 34 N. Reuter; Mrs. Arthur R. McDermott, 816 N. Belmont; Mrs. Nickolas Mayer, 1248 E. Kensington Rd.; Mrs. Theodore R. Milner, 1514 W. Euclid Ave.; Mrs. Nick M. Opels, 411 W. Campbell Ave.

Also, Mrs. Lawrence Papach, 415 Mitchell Ct.; Mrs. Clifford Peterson, 1017 N. Ridge Ave.; Mrs. Marty J. Pfau, 300 S. Reuter Dr.; Mrs. Glenn Phillips, 1311 W. Oakton; Mrs. Robert Pomeroy, 103 E. Orchard St.; Mrs. Maurice S. Pool, 1612 N. State Rd.; Mrs. John Sinitean, 1721 N. Clarence Ave.; Mrs. Fred Taillon, 661 N. Wilke Road; and Mrs. Craig S. Thompson, 508 S. Phelps. (A

Mc Mahon's
27 W. PROSPECT
DOWNTOWN
MOUNT PROSPECT
CL 3-4699

The ALOHA Shirt!
It's New!
It's Two!
It's Sensational!

Our new ALOHA Shirt has two fashion looks for you. With the colored-edged sissy lei — Sweet Leilani! — you're a gay Island temptress. But just remove the lei ruffle and you have a demure look with frosted embroidery down the front. This gay pretender that leads two separate lives is a New Era Shirt . . . naturally! In white easy care cotton with contrasting trim. Sizes 28 to 38. $3.98

New Era
...a shirt is a look is a girl!

SANTA CLAUS
Coming Saturday, Dec. 1
at 11 A.M. North Western Station

HEADQUARTERS
BABY ESSENTIALS
by Carters

Holiday Dresses
3-6, 7-14, from 5.98
Others from 2.98

Smartly Tailored ROBES
Quilted
Corduroy
Orlon Pile
2.98 to 10.98

Girls' Blouses
Wide selection
white and colors
from 1.98

Boys' Sweaters
Sizes 3 to 7
BEIGE, NAVY, RED
WHITE
from 3.98

A Sweater will delight on Christmas
White and colors
2.98 to 7.98

Girls' Stretch Pants
No shrink, sag or wrinkle
3.95 and 4.95

Wool Skirts
Toddlers,
3-6x,
7-14
Plaids, solids
3.98 to 7.98

Pajamas & Gowns
Wide selection
for Christmas
Giving
Toddlers and
3-14 sizes

FULL DEPT. OF MATERNITY ITEMS
The Stafford Shop
INFANTS — CHILDREN'S — MATERNITY APPAREL
Open Friday to 9 p.m. — 19 E. Prospect — CL 9-4993 — Mt. Prospect

CHRISTMAS in 1963 Can Be Happier

if you start a Christmas Savings Account now. Place any amount you wish with us on a regular basis each week or two weeks and you'll get the full return in the form of a check next November. You have a special savings return, too, if the check is transferred to your savings account.

OPEN YOUR YULE SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN ANY DENOMINATION— $.50, $1, $2, $3, $4 or $5 a WEEK

4¼% Current Rate

MOUNT PROSPECT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
15 E. Prospect Ave. CLearbrook 5-6400

LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER

"Youthfulness has no age limits," say Eagle's fashion craftsmen. Come see conclusive evidence in the handsomely trim lines and stimulating weaves of our Eagle suits and sport coats.

Eagle Suits from $75
Eagle Sport Coats from $45

30 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT
Simple and convenient. Just say "Charge It" for your purchases. Bills are payable in full within 10 days after you receive your statement.

90 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT
Designed especially for large purchases. Pay one-third (1/3) at time of purchase and we'll divide the balance into three easy monthly payments. If payments are made as agreed there will be no service charge.

WARDROBE
REVOLVING
CHARGE ACCOUNT

Charge account shopping ease suited to fit your budget. This convenient plan allows you continuous buying power with every payment proportioned to your bill . . . which automatically renews your credit. Minimum payment $10.00 a month.*

spend up to	$100	$150	$200	$250
pay each month	$10	$15	$20	$25

*1½% service charge on the unpaid balance each month.

Jack's MEN'S SHOP
"Home of Famous Name Clothing"
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
CLearbrook 9-2951 NEwcastle 1-2952
Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PROSPECT MEAT MARKET
SALE THRU SATURDAY
CL 9-1456
Under New Management
105 W. Prospect Ave. We Deliver Mt. Prospect

BUY YOUR MEATS WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE, GUARANTEED FOR QUALITY AND TENDERNESS. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
"NO PACKAGED MEATS"

GENUINE SPRING
LEG O' LAMB 59c LB.

GENUINE SPRING LOIN
LAMB CHOPS 99c LB.

BONELESS ROLLED SHOULDER
PORK ROAST 69c LB.

BONELESS ROLLED
LEG O' LAMB 89c LB.

HOME FREEZER SPECIAL
CUT, WRAPPED, QUICK FROZEN AND DELIVERED.
HALF U.S. CHOICE CATTLE 53c LB.
(Hindquarter and Forequarter)

Busse's Flowers
Invites you to their 3rd Annual
Open House
Previewing their Christmas Displays
ON SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1962, FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS SERVED • FREE FLOWERS
ELM ST. & EVERGREEN AVE., MT. PROSPECT

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY • FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUN DRUGS
SELF-SERV
EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN
A Division of General Stores

RANDHURST CENTER
ELMHURST and RAND
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Plus Federal Tax where Applicable
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities, Prices Effective Through Dec. 2

WIN A DELUXE $30.00 ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE ENSEMBLE
INCLUDES: TREE, ROTO LITE and TREE STAND. COME IN — ENTER SIMPLE CONTEST TODAY.

FLIP IT, COMB IT, BRUSH IT, STYLE IT TO ANY COIFFURE YOU WISH AS A WIG OR STYLE IT INTO A HAT!
HAT & WIG COMBINATION
Use as a costume hat. Comb it, spray it, brush it, shape it as you wish—and you've a brand new hairdo! Shake it out and start all over again. Endless variations. If your hair needs doing or is in curlers use this versatile wig hat as a cover up. It comes in hair colors—black, white, silver gray, auburn.
$2.97

Reg. $1.00 and $1.25 QUALITY BOX
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Your choice of Variety, Festive, Religious or Holiday themes. Complete with envelopes.
2 boxes for $1.00

MILTON BRADLEY
SUMMIT GAME
As seen on TV. The new international relations game of top level global planning. 3 to 6 players.
$4.67

KEEP THE TOOTSIES WARM AND DRY!
LADIES' and MISSES'
STADIUM BOOTS
Fleece lined heavy black vinyl with attached tab snaps. One piece moulded non-skid soles.
Reg. $5.00
Sizes 4 to 10
$2.13 PAIR

Reg. $34.95 NOT A TOY! 4-TRANSISTOR
PEERLESS TAPE RECORDER
2 motor, 4 transistor recorder plays tapes up to 40 minutes. Push button control for rewind and replay. Uses 9v, "C" cell batteries. Molded carrying case. Complete with batteries and tape. WITH MIKE.
$22.95

ELDON
WORLD MAKER KIT
Fun! Educational! 42 piece, 12" diameter, 3 dimensional globe kit. Snaps together without glue or tools.
$2.99

Reg. $3.00, 16 INCH
FLOCKED WREATH
A stunning yuletide decoration for door, fireplace, etc. Fireproof. Assorted colors.
$1.88

ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's 3¢
5 GRAIN U.S.P. ONE LIMIT
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 58¢
REG. 89¢
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 83¢
REG. $1.23
JERGENS HAND LOTION 77¢
REG. $1.00
LIQUINET HAIR SPRAY 49¢
REG. 99¢
CREST TOOTHPASTE 54¢
FAMILY SIZE, REG. 83¢
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS 23¢
PACK OF 12, REG. OR SUPER, REG. 45¢
KLEENEX TISSUES 19¢
BOX OF 400, REG. 29¢
BOOK MATCHES 5¢ 1 LIMIT
BOX OF 50, REG. 15¢
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH 23¢
9 FT. X 12 FT. REG. 59¢
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET. REG. 88¢... 59¢

Reg. $1.50, TOOTHPICK
CHRISTMAS TREE
Makes a beautiful decorative piece for the table, mantlepiece. 800 toothpicks, 16 1½" styrofoam balls, 12 miniature ornaments.
88¢

SNO-SPRAY
16 oz., Reg. $1.00 ..... 69¢

Reg. $2.98
Ten Roll GIFT WRAP
Ten beautiful holiday designs. 26" x 738"—19,188 square inches. Have enough on hand for all your holiday needs.
$1.66

TIMEX ELECTRIC
WRIST WATCHES
The most dramatic watch buy anywhere! Powered by easy to replace energy cell .... Jeweled precision movement ... Waterproof, dustproof, gleaming metal expansion band.
$39.95 plus FET

Reg. $27.77 EMENEE
ROYALE CHORD ORGAN
27 full size black and white keys. Plays both sharps and flats. Over 2 full chromatic octaves. Automatic chord player.
$19.88

MATTEL CHATTY
BABY DOLL
She talks, laughs and cries — You never know what she'll say next. Has lifelike eyes that close, movable arms, legs and head, rooted hair you can brush.
$8.99

Reg. $7.95—52 BRANCH, 6½ FEET
Aluminum CHRISTMAS TREE
Assembles in minutes. Complete with stand, adjustable branches, aluminum trunk.
$3.99

IDEAL'S
MR. MACHINE
As Seen on TV. Walks, swinging his arms, ringing his bell. As he walks, his mouth opens and closes, and every 15 seconds a siren sounds. 18" tall.
$6.88

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SUPER SAVINGS!

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
16-oz. cans
6 FOR $1.19

MEISTER BRAU BEER
12-oz. cans
6 FOR 88¢

IMPORTED SCOTCH CLUB WHISKY
5th $3.49

DIXIE SPRINGS BLENDED WHISKEY
5th $2.69

CRAB ORCHARD STRAIGHT BOURBON
86 Proof
5th $2.88

PEPSI COLA
12-oz. bottles
6 FOR 29¢ (plus dep.)

IMPORTED WINES FROM GERMANY
• LIEBFRAUMILCH
• MOSELBLUMCHEN
• RUDESHEIMER
99¢ 5th

PHILADELPHIA BLENDED WHISKEY
86 Proof
Qt. $3.59

IMPORTED RICCADONNA VERMOUTH
SWEET OR DRY
30-oz. $1.29

IMPORTED DA SILVA BRANDY
10 years old
5th $3.29

With Uncle Sam

At Newport NAS

Navy Ensign Edward H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wilson of 304 S. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, was graduated, Oct. 26, from the Navy's Officer Candidate School

EDWARD WILSON

at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I.

He received his commission as a naval officer upon graduation from Kenneth E. Belieu, assistant secretary of the Navy.

The 16-week training period for college graduates and outstanding fleet personnel covers various naval subjects, including leadership, watch-standing, military law and the duties and responsibilities of a division officer. (WUS

In Korea

Pvt. Richard E. Lillquist, whose wife, Charlotte, lives at 614 Glendale rd., Glenview, recently was assigned to the Eighth U. S. Army headquarters in Korea.

Lilliquist, a member of the headquarters' Adjutant General's Section, entered the Army in March 1962 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Glenbrook High School, Northbrook, and a 1961 graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Mathison, live at 55 S. Ashland Ave., Palatine.

In Germany

Sp/4 Kenneth W. Anderson, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, live at 212 S. Oak St., Bartlett, recently participated in FALLEX, a large-scale NATO exercise in Germany.

FALLEX is an annual exercise designed to test the overall combat readiness and effectiveness of NATO forces in Europe.

Sp. Anderson is a radio operator in the 29th Transportation Battalion's Headquarters Detachment in Boblingen. He entered the Army in June 1960 and arrived overseas in January 1961. (WUS

At Ft. McClellan

Army Specialist Four David P. Angus, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Angus, 915 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, completed the four-week chemical, biological and radiological course at The Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala., Nov. 9.

Specialist Angus entered the Army in March 1961 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A 1960 graduate of Arlington High School, Angus attended Elgin Community College.

At Ft. Gordon

Army Specialist Four Donald D. Casson, whose wife, Cheryl, lives at 1031 David Dr., Bensenville, recently completed the eight-week radio relay and carrier operation course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Specialist Casson was last stationed in Germany.

The 25-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Katherine I. Casson, 3704 Madison St., Bellwood, attended Ancor Bay High School, New Baltimore, Mich. (WUS

With 32d Artillery

Army Pvt. George E. Allen Jr., whose wife, June, lives at 126 E. Pine St., Bensenville, recently was assigned to the 32d Artillery in Hanau, Germany.

Allen, whose parents live at 342 Bernice dr., Northlake, is a radio teletype operator in the artillery's Headquarters and Service Battery.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in March 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He attended Leyden Community High School, Franklin Park. (WUS

Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

Added Insulation Pays Off in Cash

Insulating a house to meet recommended standards has proved over and over again to be a sound investment for home owners.

The Jack J. Levins of Huntington Station, N. Y., recently proved this to their own satisfaction by insulating their home with mineral wool and then comparing "before" and "after" heating bills.

They found they had cut their heating bills by 36 per cent and saved themselves $81 the first year after the insulation was installed.

"THE 36 PER cent savings didn't surprise me at all," Levin said. "I've been in the plumbing and heating business for 26 years and I know how important insulation is in reducing heat loss.

"You can install the best heating system in the world, but if you don't have adequate insulation, the heat's going to pour out through the ceiling and walls. What's more, you'll still have drafts.

"Frankly, if I had saved only $5 instead of more than $80 last year," Mr. Levin said, "I'd have been satisfied because of the added comfort. The insulation eliminated all the drafts, including the one that used to blow down behind my favorite chair," Levin commented.

TO MAKE sure a house is adequately insulated for comfort as well as heating economy, authorities recommend following the Quality Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association.

Theee call for batts or blankets of mineral wool labeled R-19 or R-24 for ceilings, R-11 for walls and R-13 for floors over unheated spaces. When blowing wool is used, as it was in the Levin home, it should be installed to provide the same resistance to heat loss. (BB

WILSON REAL ESTATE

WE INVITE YOU TO...

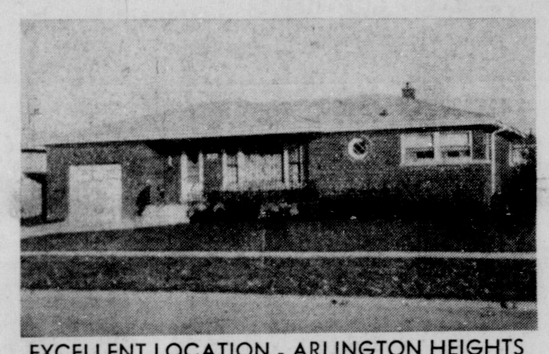
... "The House of Homes"

SHARP-AS-A-PIN and spacious too. Living room, separate dining room, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, family sized kitchen and utility room. Lovely patio and beautifully landscaped. All for just **$18,200**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SOUTH SIDE — 3 bedroom RANCH — fireplace in living room - screened porch - full basement - attached garage - Best location for schools & parks **$24,400**

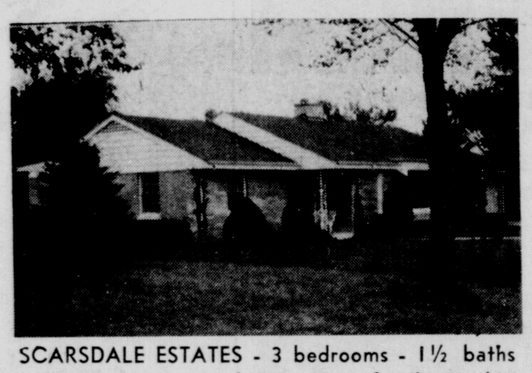
WESTGATE RANCH — 3 bedrooms - 1½ baths - family size kitchen - full basement - attached garage - disposal - real sharp home & beautifully landscaped lot **$23,900**

TRANSFERRED OWNER - MUST SELL - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - family room - oven-range-disposal - dining "L" - carpeting - attached garage - Just reduced to **$26,500**



EXCELLENT LOCATION - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom RANCH - full basement - screened porch - large kitchen with Birchwood cabinets & tiled walls - carpeting - Listed at **$26,900**

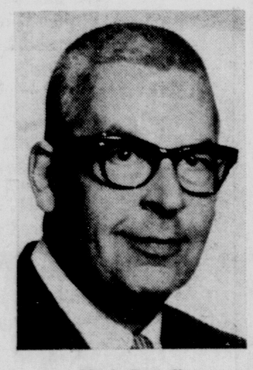
HORSES? DOGS? YOU NAME IT - Approx. 7 acres with 4 bedroom home - 2 large concrete block buildings make this property adaptable to your desires **$55,000**



SCARSDALE ESTATES - 3 bedrooms - 1½ baths - ½ acre - separate dining room - family size kitchen - Rec. room - crab orchard fireplace - carpeting - drapes - 2 car garage **$40,500**

COUNTRY LIVING - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - 5¼ acres - heated barn with two stalls for horses - excellent location for dog kennel. Listed at **$47,000**

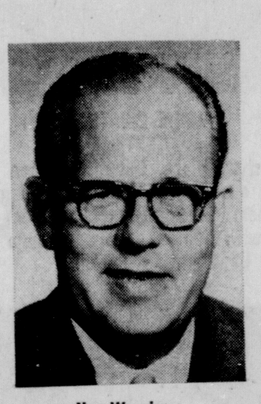
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — family room with fireplace — paneled rec. room — large kitchen with all built-ins — carpeting — patio — 2 car garage. **$43,900**



Mark Powell

Frank Leth

Don R. Thorn

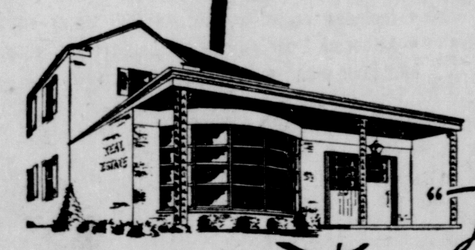


Jim Warriner

Dan Rutigliano

Del Sears

These are only a few of our many Fine Listings

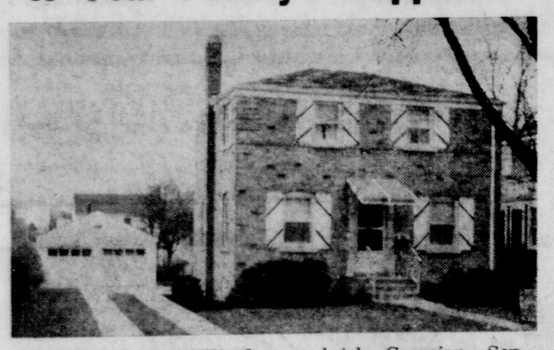


CHARLES H. WILSON Inc.
Realtors
314 SO. STATE ROAD • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
"The House of Homes"
CLearbrook 3-2500

Call one of our experienced sales counselors to assist you

Member of M.A.P. *Multiple Listing Service*

Our invitation to Your Family's Happiness



SPANKING FRESH! 6-room brick Georgian. Separate dining room and 16x14 family room. Oversized 2-car garage. Convenient to both downtown Mt. Prospect and Randhurst. This maintenance-free home offered at only **$19,500.**

JUST VACATED! Here's an all brick and stone 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Has stove, washer & dryer, carpeting, storms and screens — all included at **$20,500.**

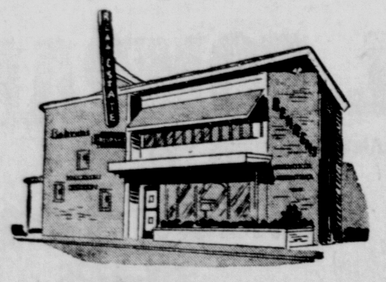
IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a large all masonry ranch on a country lot, this is it! 32x16' living room, dining room combination with raised hearth fireplace wall and cathedral ceiling. A sample of the unusual features throughout this fine home — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, plus 57' porch you must see. Only **$23,900**

READY TO MOVE RIGHT IN! This well-built face brick and 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage and full basement is only 4 blocks from Lions Park swimming pool. Aluminum storms and screens, built-in oven, range and disposal. Good location — good price — offered at only **$27,900.**

ARE YOU LOOKING for a spacious split level with outstanding styling? This 3-bedroom, contemporary has a large tiled entry, a basement, family room plus a cathedral beamed ceiling in living room and dining room. Fully carpeted throughout with many exciting features you'll want to see. Transferred owner asking **$28,500.**

HERE IS A 9-ROOM, 4-bedroom rambling ranch on a ¾ acre lot. Ceramic baths, 2-car attached garage, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal; built-in barbecue in dining room. Fireplace in living room. Owner asking **$29,900.**

JUST LISTED! Beautiful face brick ranch set on high ground surrounded by towering oaks. Luxuriously carpeted throughout, slate entry, attached 2-car garage. In executive area just 3 miles from heart of Barrington. Owner asking **$37,750.**



C. M. Behrens & Co.

"In '62 as in '26 — a good office to do business with"
2 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-1500
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

All-purpose vehicle for business or pleasure

International SCOUT

2-wheel or ALL-Wheel Drive

AVAILABLE WITH SNOW PLOWS

Sales and Service at

John F. Garlisch & Sons

International Harvester Products

1200 E. HIGGINS ROAD

Elk Grove Village, Illinois

Phone HEmpstead 7-2220

Astromarine Develops Fabled 'Death Ray'

Development of a continuous wave solid state LASER is the first step towards exploration of the mysterious field of quantum electronics by newly formed Astromarine Products Corporation of Melrose Park.

LASER, (pronounced "lazer") is the new scientific development believed to be the "death ray" of popular scientific fiction. Its power to disintegrate solid materials; to travel great distances, to carry multiple channels of communication, has stimulated leading electronics manufacturers into frenzied activity.

The Atsromarine LASER is the first solid state device of its kind to be offered on the open market.

IN ADDITION to the LASER, Astromarine Products Corporation is developing a line of marine communication receiver - transmitters for pleasure boats. These are for ship to shore radio telephone over the Bell System or ship to ship communication. Additional channels are available for distress calls to the Coast Guard.

Directing the destiny of Astromarine Products are a group of qualified scientists, engineers and business executives under the leadership of F. Willard Griffith.

Astromarine Products Corporation is located in a new factory at 1373 N. 33rd St., Melrose Park, with laboratory and production facilities for manufacture of LASERS and marine communication devices. (BB

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — Business Building Improving

Resident Serves on Management Panel

W. R. Butterbaugh, Industrial Relations Manager of Wallace Press, Inc. was a panel member at a recent two-day seminar on Management Development conducted by the Business Forms Institute at the Americana Inn, Des Plaines.

Business Forms Institute is the national trade association for manufacturers of manifold business forms.

Butterbaugh has been with Wallace Press, Inc. since September 1960. He resides with his wife and two children at 16 N. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights. (BB

General Bathroom Opens in Elk Grove

GENERAL BATHROOM Products Corporation's new million dollar plant in Elk Grove Village. (BB

General Bathroom Products Corporation announces the completion of their new million-dollar plant at Touhy and Nicholas Blvd. (2201 Touhy), Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

This 50,000 square foot building has been equipped with modern tooling and will be the most modern plant in the bathroom medicine cabinet and chrome accessory industry, according to General officials.

This important milestone in the history of General Bathroom Product Corporation was made possible by the sales of General's products being quadrupled in the last four years.

Numerical tape - controlled material handling system, overhead conveyors, truck-level loading docks, newest most advanced lighting system throughout and automatic electro-static paint system will be part of this new plant which will be used for manufacturing, warehousing, shipping and new administrative offices. (BB

Ideal for Yule

Accessory luggage makes an ideal gift, since it can be chosen to match other luggage already owned or as the basis of a set to which other cases will be added. Among the possibilities are cases for shoes, jewelry or cosmetics.

SASSIE ACRES NURSERY

Christmas Trees

Large Selection — Over 30,000 trees to choose from.

Cut your own - or pre-cut

Bring the kiddies — let them help Dad cut their tree.

Also Wreathes, Evergreen Roping, Ornaments and Lights

FREE REFRESHMENTS

(A small deposit will hold your tree)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Phone .....

Deposit for free turkeys to be given away Dec. 16, 1962, 4 p.m. No purchase necessary.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sundays

SASSIE ACRES NURSERY

On Busch Rd., East of Rte. 83

Prairie View — Follow Signs

F-B-K Realtors offers for your consideration this fine selection of home values!

Many vacant and priced by sincere owners to sell now!

4 BEDROOMS — FAMILY ROOM
$20,950

• Vacant • 1½ baths • Basement • Gas heat • 100x200' lot • 2-car garage • Newly decorated throughout

4-BEDROOM CAPE COD
$19,500

• Vacant • Newly decorated • Full basement • 2 bedrooms 1st floor • 1½-car garage • Gas heat

4-BEDROOM RANCH
$16,950 — 10% DOWN

• Vacant • 120x172' lot • Newly decorated, gleaming hardwood floors • Choice gas HW heat • Attached garage

3-BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY
$17,600

• Spacious living room • Deluxe 19' kitchen with gleaming fruitwood cabinets • Smart vanity bath • 83' beautifully landscaped lot • Carport

7 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
$17,500 — ASSUME CHOICE GI LOAN
$1,900 DOWN — $120 PER MO.

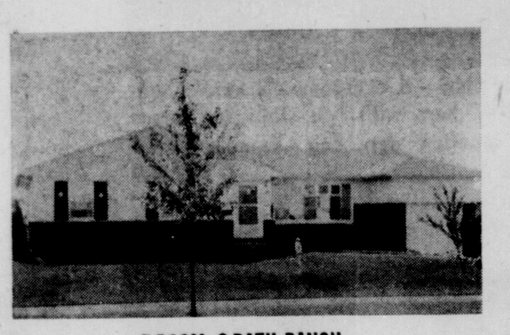
• Smart spacious living room • Gas HW radiant heat • Dream kitchen equipped with color matched wall refrigerator, range, dishwasher etc. • Den • 2½-car garage

6-ROOM COLONIAL — SCARSDALE
ONLY $20,750

• Vacant — Immediate possession • Spacious carpeted living room • Separate dining room • 3 fine bedrooms • New deluxe kitchen • 1½ car garage

8 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
$26,900

• Spacious home for large family • Carpeting in living room, dining room and family room • Spacious kitchen with built-in oven and range • Basement • Attached garage



7-ROOM, 2-BATH RANCH
$21,900

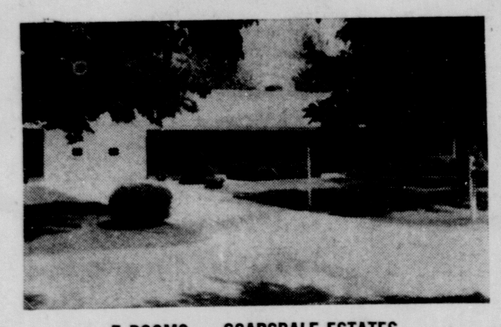
• True show place, beautiful decor throughout • Finest quality wall-to-wall carpeting • Large living room • Formal dining room • Smart kitchen with built-in oven and range • Family room • Basement • Garage

7-ROOM BI-LEVEL
$21,500

• 28' cathedral ceiling living room • Large kitchen with built-in Roper oven and range • 1½ ceramic baths • 24' family room • FHA terms $1,300 down

6-ROOM COLONIAL — STONEGATE
$29,900

• Choice prestige location • Large living room • Fireplace • Formal dining room • 1½ baths • Paneled recreation room • Jalousie porch • 1½-car attached garage



7 ROOMS — SCARSDALE ESTATES
REDUCED TO $49,500

• Spacious 4-bedroom quality home in top prestige location • 30x17' living room • 2 fireplaces • 3 Baths • Huge Paneled recreation room • Basement • 100x200' lot • 2-car attached garage

7-ROOM DELUXE BI-LEVEL
$26,900

• Choice Arlington location • 2 deluxe baths • Includes carpeting, etc • 23' family room • Attached 2-car garage • Large foyer, excellent floor plan • Separate laundry room

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Arlington Heights

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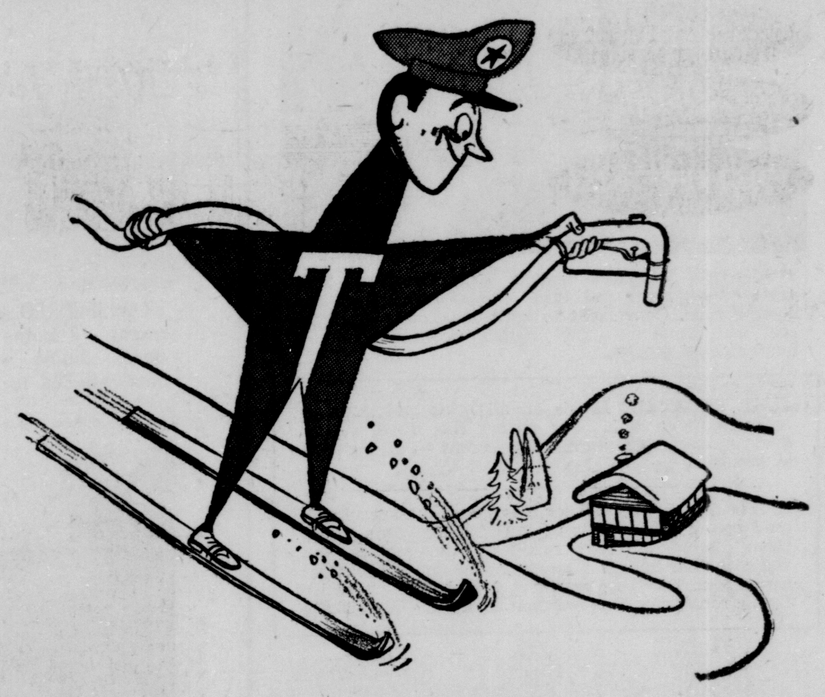

Sign up now, and be sure of your winter's oil supply.

We can assure you a dependable supply of Texaco Fuel Chief, because Texaco is one of the largest producers of heating oil. No worry about running short if you sign up now.

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★ FINEST HEATING OIL—Clean-burning Texaco Fuel Chief contains Additive A-200, which prevents corrosion and burner-clogging rust.

★ IMPORTANT—Moisture collects inside a partly filled tank. With ordinary fuel oils this forms damaging rust and deposits. But Texaco Fuel Chief with Additive A-200 prevents these deposits. Let us fill your tank *now*.

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Many Owners Can Do Jobs of Paneling

Wood paneling is exceptionally easy to work with standard tools.

This makes finishing off a room in the attic or basement (or paneling a room elsewhere in the house) a logical do-it-yourself project for many a home handyman.

Here are some helpful hints which should lead to a professional-like job.

ONCE WOOD species and pattern have been selected, ordered and delivered, it would be wise to store the paneling for several days in the room in which it is to be installed.

Separating sticks between the pieces permit air flow and allow the paneling to adjust to the room's normal humidity conditions.

Horizontal paneling over framing does not require nailing strips; vertical does, however.

WHEN paneling over masonry walls, back paneling and strips should first be coated with a commercial waterproofing material.

Three nailing strips, fastened to masonry with concrete nails, are all that are necessary for vertical paneling; strips for horizontal paneling should be placed every four feet.

Next on the agenda is precutting paneling to fit, and prefinishing it as well. Panel finishing assures an even job—no chance for an unwanted two-tone effect or unfinished spots where panels are joined.

THE BASIC steps involved in applying fine finishes to lumber paneling are as follows: First sand carefully with medium grade sandpaper to smooth out rough imperfections if necessary. Then use 3/0 paper to achieve a smooth surface.

Staining comes next and can be done either with a good commercial brand or by using pigment and mineral thinner. It is essential to test the stain on a piece of the same wood you are staining to make certain it is what you want.

Once the stain has completely dried, apply a durable, glossy finish as follows: Apply a lacquer sealer and rub with 6/0 sandpaper.

FOLLOW with a minimum of two coats of clear varnish or shellac and rub smooth with 3/0 steel wool when the last coat has dried.

The pre-finished paneling is then ready to be installed and it should be blind nailed wherever possible, especially at eye-level.

Blind nailing is achieved by nailing into the tongue of the panel so that the groove of the next piece of paneling will hide the nail hole. Number 5 finishing nails should be used and should be countersunk.

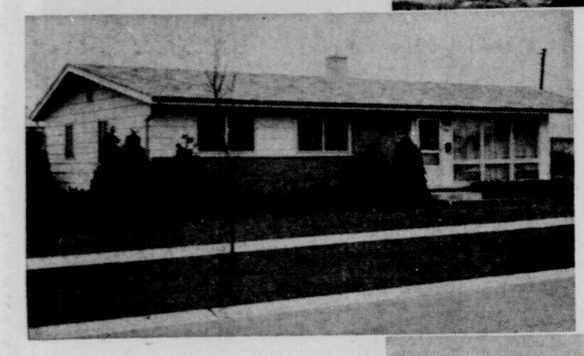
At inside corners, trim off the moulded patterns and butt the new wall of paneling tight against the completed one. For outside corners, miter paneling edges or ends. (BB

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — *Business Building Improving*

HOME BUYERS Show Window

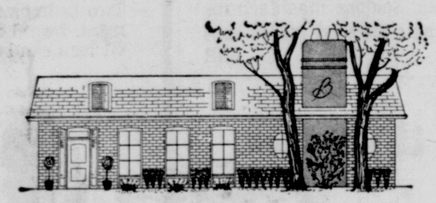
Two Family Residence
This well-maintained 2-apt. building has 3 bedrooms on first floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd. Separate front and rear entrance to each apartment. Hot water heat, full basement, 2-car garage. 131x138 lot. **$35,000**



2 blocks to Randhurst Shopping
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family-size kitchen, spacious living room, dining L and family room make this a desirable family home. **$22,500**

Can you top it?
This transferred owner is asking only $20,950 for this very lovely brick and frame ranch. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oversize kitchen with built-ins plus eating area. Near schools and shopping.

CARL M. BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES



205 S. State Rd. Open evenings Arlington Heights CL 5-6600

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN of $15 million from The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States on Randhurst in Mount Prospect was recently secured. The new mortgage is to replace the amount of interim financing which was furnished by The First National Bank of Chicago and the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. Randhurst officials report this is one of the largest loans that Equitable has placed in Chicago. Two of the officials who participated in negotiating the mortgage include, left to right, Maurice A. Nelson, City Mortgage Supervisor for Equitable and Vice President of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Harold R. Spurway. (BB

HOMES by LOCASCIO BLDRS.
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Palatine Teacher On Speakers' Forum

Loren J. Miller, chairman of the science department at Maine West high school in Des Plaines, appeared on the speakers' forum at the Central Association of Mathematics and Science Teachers Conference, held in St. Louis, Nov. 23-25.

His address, given Nov. 23, was entitled "A Working Research Seminar Group for High Schools." He described the Maine West science seminar which has received national recognition during the past two years for its student research program at the secondary level.

A resident of Palatine for the past seven years, Miller makes his home with his wife, Lila, and their three children at 139 Forest Ave. (BB

Annen and Busse
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
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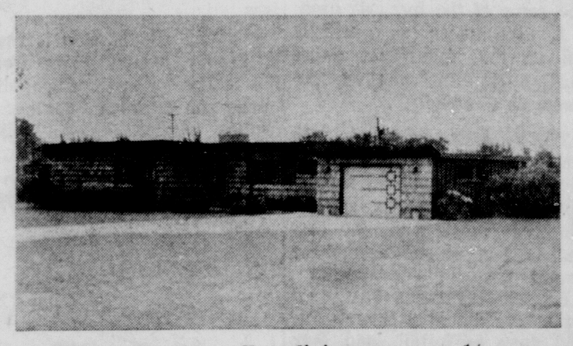
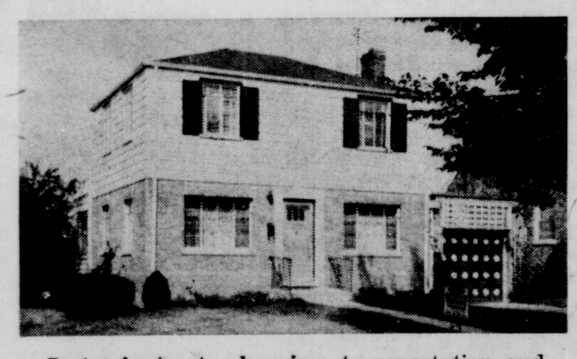
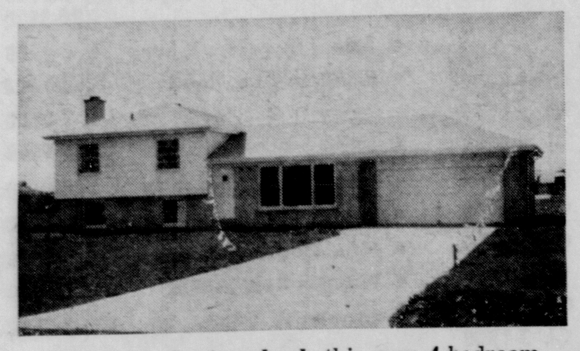


2900 sq. ft. of excellent living space on ½ acre for playing and gardening. This 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Ranch with a fireplace in its 30 ft. living room, a 24 ft. family room and a 20 ft. kitchen is an ideal family home close to schools and shopping. Winter-time special! **$26,500**

Are you willing to use a little "Elbow Grease" to put this home in top notch condition to give your family one of the **finest locations?** Then **don't** miss this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home with dining room and basement. Only **$21,900**



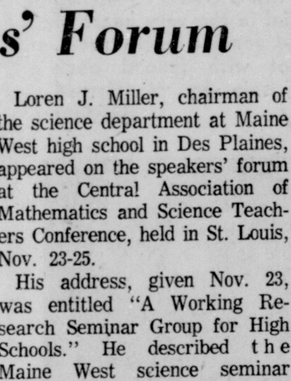
Just minutes to shopping, transportation and schools, this conveniently located Colonial with separate dining room, family room, basement and garage is immaculate! Only **$20,500**



Only 2 blocks to school, this new 4-bedroom, 2-bath Bi-Level has an attractive living room, dining room, built-ins in the kitchen and a large family room with a fireplace. **$31,900**

Prospect Heights. On a lovely ¾ acre, this well built 3-bedroom **brick Ranch** is the ideal place for your family. Many outstanding features make this one of our best Ranches.
Price **$30,900**

Your Sewer BLOCKED?
WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING



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We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.
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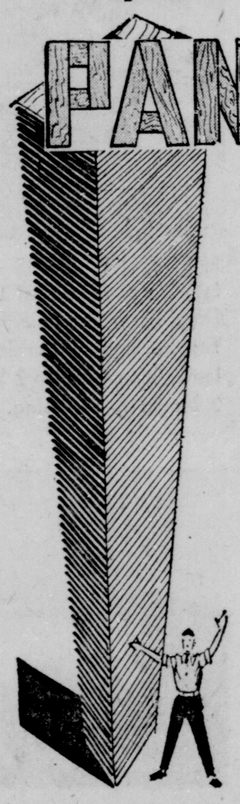

	4'x7'	4'x8'
DeLuxe Mahogany	4.75	5.45
Lauan Mist	5.23	5.98
Cherry Finished	5.23	5.98
Fruitwood Finished	5.23	5.98
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12"x12" ½" Thick, Tongue and Grooved
Plain White 10¢ sq. ft. Acoustical 13¢ sq. ft.

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All Formica Vanity Cabinets, 24" wide — chrome faucet set and porcelain bowl — complete: $49.95 ea.

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Disappearing Folding Stairway, Complete With Door.
8-Ft. $17.95 10-Ft. $19.95

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Interior Wall Paint
100% Latex Flat
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Complete line of paints

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Population Soars

At the rate of population increase projected by the U. S. Census Bureau, to 259,584,000 in 1980, there will be only 10 acres of land for each person in the country.

Golf-Mill Sets Display Car Hatched from Model

Two versions of a unique custom car will be on display in the South Mall of Golf-Mill Shopping Center Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. They are a miniature model and a life-sized reproduction of the Big "T", a car built around a Model T Ford roadster.

Not only is the real car the only one of its kind, but it has an egg-before-the-chicken history. It was "hatched" from a miniature custom car model kit dreamed up by Monogram Models, Inc., Morton Grove. Most model kits come into existence the other way around, with the real-life version first.

After the one-eighth-size miniature was designed, Darryl Starbird, Monogram's custom car consultant, scaled up the specifications to build the big Big "T". Starbird is well-known to car customizers and hot rodders in this area for the unusual automobiles he turns out in his Wichita, Kansas, car shop.

The exhibit is designed to appeal to people with a nostalgia for the "Old Tin Lizzie", modern car customizers and miniature model builders.

The Big "T" comes by its name in two ways. Some of its components come from Model "T" Fords and the kits scale of 1½ inches to the foot is three times larger than the average miniature. It also has 203 precision molded plastic parts, far more than most hobby kits.

The car incorporates parts from 11 standardmake automobiles. including six Fords and Mercury, Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet.

The Golf-Mill Shopping Center showing is the first in the Chicago area. (BB

THE MODEL GAVE birth to the real thing in the case of two cars that will be on display at Golf-Mill Shopping Center Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. (BB

WINDOW WELL COVERS

by Gene Ross
for free estimates,
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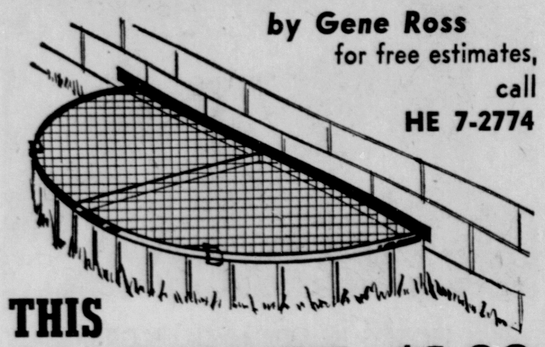


THIS
AD WORTH $1.00
PER COVER DURING DECEMBER

Custom built 9 gauge expanded metal window well covers, guaranteed safe, any size or shape — also fiber glass storm covers.

H-O-M-E-S

We don't sell 'em ALL...

BUT we sell the BEST!

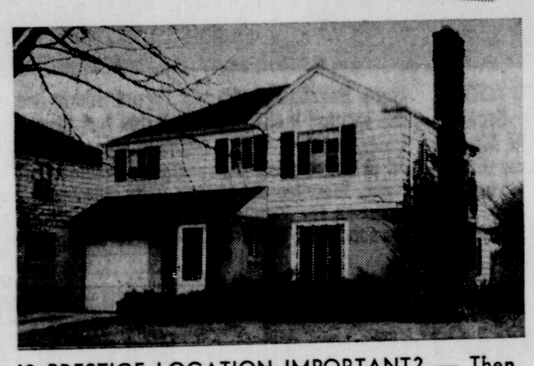
Selectively listing well-qualified homes "For Sale" is our policy.

Let this policy be your Assurance of service and performance.

Whether buying or selling, come in or call us.

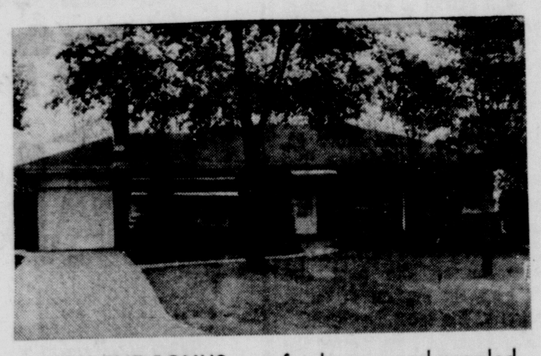
Let's talk REAL ESTATE!

THIS NEIGHBORLY HOME — in the fine Westgate area will provide you with loads of living. Large kitchen, three bedrooms. Beautifully finished basement with bathroom. 2-car garage. On 70 ft. front lot. **$26,500**



IS PRESTIGE LOCATION IMPORTANT? — Then see this 4-bedroom Colonial in the very heart of Scarsdale. Features a large paneled family room. Beautifully landscaped lot with fenced back yard. Priced for quick sale by transferred owner. **$30,900**

SPARKLING CLEAN — perhaps the sharpest home to be found! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and large recreation room. Lovely kitchen with built-in range and oven, wood cabinets, and paneled wainscoting. Complete with carpeting, storms and screens, water softener. Comfortably near Randhurst shopping center. Hurry for this one. **$23,900**



ENJOY THE BONUS — of a large wood-paneled family room in this 3-bedroom Ranch. A stone fireplace in the living room is also yours to enjoy. The basement floor is completely tiled. Conveniently located only 2 blocks to grade schools and 3 blocks to shopping. **$24,900**

A TREE-LINED STREET — in Scarsdale is the setting for this traditional center-entrance Colonial. A Tackett quality built home with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Of course, a separate dining room. Two fireplaces, one in the living room, and one in the paneled basement recreation room. **$31,900**

MAKE THIS YOUR FIRST HOME — Ideal for the young couple with a young and growing family. This 3-bedroom Ranch will provide you with 1250 sq. ft. of living area. Includes a family room and 1½ baths with the powder room off the master bedroom. On extra large lot. **$20,700**

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ERNEST TUGAUDIS, 15 W. Hiawatha Trail, Mount Prospect, adult adviser from the Allstate Insurance Companies, inspects the work of Jan Gumpert, 156 Glencoe Rd., Glencoe. Miss Gumpert a junior at New Trier Township High School, was recently elected president of Seldnac, a Junior Achievement Company, sponsored by Allstate. Seldnac manufactures decorator candles. Tugaudis is holding a finished Indian corn candle fashioned from beeswax. (BB

Practical Ways to Heat Room in Attic

The attic is one of the most flexible areas in the house. It can be remodeled into a bedroom, a den, an upstairs family room, or even an efficiency apartment.

Today there are many ways to heat the attic. The following are some of the methods used:

A space heater can be simply set on the attic floor. Space heaters use either gas, oil, kerosene or electricity.

THEY ARE frequently the least expensive heating equipment to install, but they are not always economical to operate. Moreover, heat is usually concentrated in one spot around the heater.

Electric resistance baseboard units are relatively inexpensive and easy to install, and they provide more uniform heating than space heaters.

Operating costs, however, usually run three to four times higher with this type of unit except in a few areas where electric rates are extremely low. To maintain heating efficiency with electric units, extra heavy insulation is recommended for attic walls and ceiling.

COST OF this extra insulation often offsets the savings in the cost of equipment. Current usually required is 220 volt.

Expanding your existing central heating system is another way to heat the attic. This should be done with the advice of a reliable heating contractor, who can tell whether your heating plant is large enough to handle the extra heating load.

Expanding your heating system should provide the finest heating if the heating plant is properly installed.

YOU WILL probably have fewer problems expanding your heating system if it is a hydronic (modern hot water heating) system. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, a properly installed hydronic system can be expanded easily without extensive alterations to the system.

A separate heating system can also be installed just to heat the attic. This system uses a small hydronic boiler which is sized for one-room heating jobs.

A small, silent pump is used to convey heated water from the boiler through finger-size tubing to hydronic baseboard heating panels. (BB

Andreas Elected

R. L. Andreas, 18 Marberry Drive, Prospect Heights, was elected president of the Petroleum Industry's Transportation Club at the club's 16th annual meeting held Nov. 12 at the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago.

Andreas is employed by the American Oil Company. (BB

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

LOW TAXES

Located in north section of Arlington on Texas-size lot. 3 blocks to schools and shopping. Beginning or retiring, this could be the one. Asking **$16,900**

YOU'LL DISCOVER

All the features you have always wanted in this up-to-the-minute bi-level residence. Thermopane windows, table space kitchen with built-ins. Separate dining room, paneled recreation room, two baths, three bedrooms. Only **$24,900.**

FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM

Brick ranch on big, beautiful 90-ft. lot, landscaped for privacy. Only 2 blocks to schools, park and shopping. Two bedrooms plus knotty pine family room. Full basement, forced air gas heat. A real buy at $17,900. 4½% GI loan can be assumed.

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• Baird & Warner, Inc.	392-1855	• Robert L. Nelson Realty	CL 5-3900 392-3900
• C. M. Behrens & Co.	CL 5-1500	• Albert C. Peters & Sons	FL 8-1200
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• Geo. L. Busse & Co.	CL 9-0200	• Smith & Dawson	CL 3-5500
• R. E. Dooley & Co.	CL 3-6920	• John R. Sontag Realty	392-0660
• F-B-K., Inc.	CL 5-8000	• R. W. Starck & Co.	392-2290
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• Falkanger - Kohl	FL 8-0110	• Wiggins Real Estate	CL 3-7660
• "C" Francek	CL 5-2020	• Charles H. Wilson, Inc.	CL 3-2500
• Hendrickson Realty, Inc.	CL 3-1800		
• Arthur C. Kelter Real Estate	CL 5-0900		
• Kemmerly Real Estate	358-5560		

Named to CPA Group

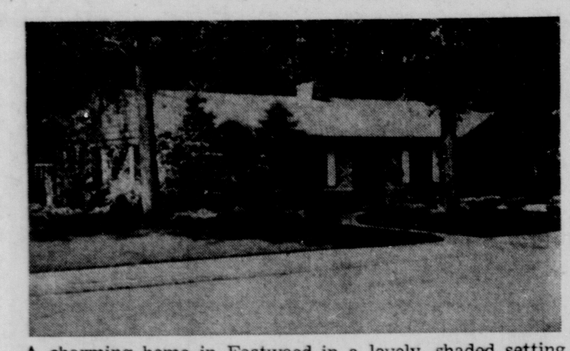
Edward C. Krebs, 13 S. Hatlen ave., and Robert S. Seeler, 214 S. Wapella, both of Mount Prospect, are among 44 new members elected to the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants by approval of the board of directors.

A graduate of Loyola University, Krebs is with Alexander Grant and Company. He received his CPA certificate by reciprocity in Illinois in 1961. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs.

Seeler, with Ernst and Ernst, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He received his certificate in February.

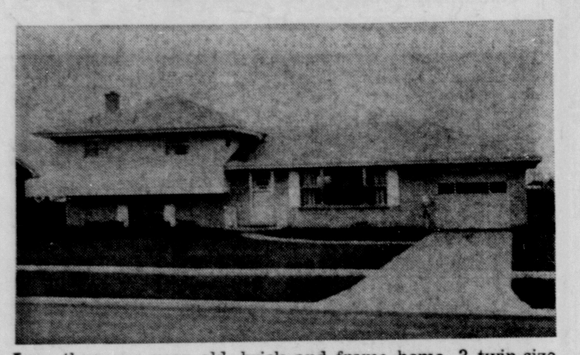
As new members they are eligible to attend the Society's eighth annual tax conference December 3-4 in the LaSalle Hotel. (BB

FOR RENT



A charming home in Eastwood in a lovely, shaded setting with 2 deluxe ceramic baths, 2 bedrooms, 31' living room with fireplace, separate dining room, Oriental carpeting. Large patio is professionally designed with 5' decorative brick wall surrounding. **$225 per. mo.**

HOLIDAY SPECIAL



Less than one year old, brick and frame home, 3 twin-size bedrooms, large living room, dining room, complete built-in kitchen, off white carpeting thruout, paneled family room, 13x22. 2 deluxe baths, attached garage, patio, spotless inside and out. This you should see! Price only **$27,500.**

Hendrickson Realty, Inc.

REALTORS

28 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Phone CLearbrook 3-1800

MEMBER M.A.P. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

THE YOUNG LADY pictured above insists that snow removal is fun (even in a bathing suit) with Pennington's new 48" front-mounted, heavy-duty "Snow Thrower" attachment for use with Pennington's "Super 60" and "Big 60" mowers. (BB

Improvements Told on Firm's Snow Thrower

Several major improvements on its heavy-duty, front-mounted snow thrower attachment for Pennington Super 60 mowers have been announced by the the Pennington Manufacturing Co., Addison.

The snow thrower is a single unit, 48 inches wide, equipped with extra heavy - duty ball bearings for long life. The thrower unit is mounted on a heavy angle iron frame that extends to the rear of the mower providing better weight distribution and greater traction.

The thrower is powered by the 12.9 h.p. Onan engine on the Super 60 mower.

A MAJOR improvement on Pennington's Snow Thrower is the addition of an overthrow deflector plate. This feature eliminates the "overcast" of snow in front of the equipment, which with conventional models, means double removal. The deflector plate assures that all snow is blown clear to the side and out of the way.

Another major improvement to the snow thrower attachment is the addition of heavier gauge steel at stress points, considerably increasing the strength of the entire unit.

Variable speed control on the Pennington unit keeps the auger turning at high constant speed regardless of forward speed of the mower. This means the operator can vary his forward movement to match snow conditions and depth while maintaining maximum efficiency of the thrower.

PENNINGTON'S Snow Thrower attachment is designed for clearing heavy and light snow from sidewalks, roadways, in and and around cemeteries, parks, industrial plants, schools country clubs. and other institutions where special heavy-duty snow removal equipment is required.

The snow thrower attachment may also be mounted on Pennington Standard Big 60 mowers, which are powered by 9.5 h.p. Kohler, or 9.2 h.p. Wisconsin engines. (BB

Donna Thibault Heads 4-H Club

Election of officers and the awarding of pins and ribbons highlighted the first meeting of the season for Future Homes 4-H Club held Nov. 9 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Mary Ostrowski, new leader of the group.

Donna Thibault was elected to head the group as president; Terry Thibault is the new vice president; Margaret Moder, secretary; and Ellen Ostrowski, treasurer. All are from Arlington Heights.

Ribbons were awarded for demonstrations held at county 4-H gatherings and for products exhibited at county. Pins were awarded to each of the girls according to the number of years they have been in the club.

Mrs. N. Foss is serving the group as co-leader. (Fm

Happy Helpers Meet November 6

The monthly meeting of the Happy Helper's 4-H club of Mount Prospect was held Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Edward Grimm, 8 N. Elm. The program consisted of the following talks: Elaine Grimm, babysitting; Linda Markowski, good manners; and the following demonstrations: Evelyn Grimm, marking a pattern; Mary Kay McDonough, shrinking material; Marilyn Kranz, measuring; and Janice Prusinski, fruit salad.

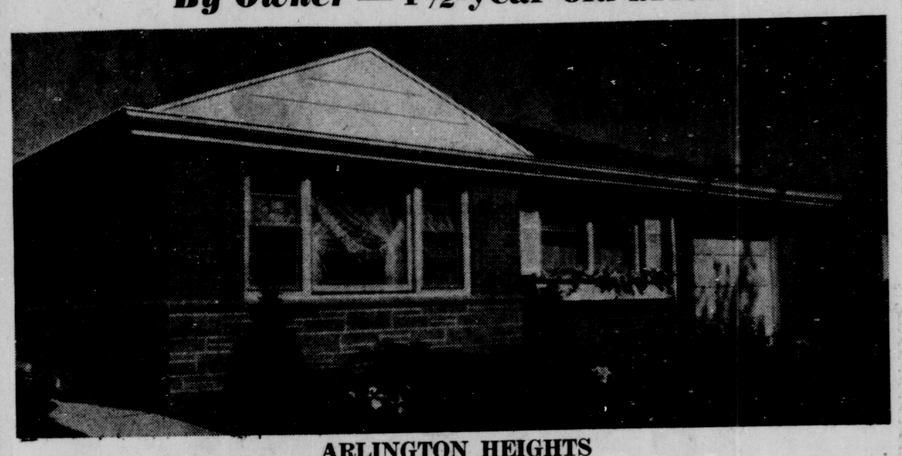
The following day was the annual Recognition Night for 4-Her's of Northern Cook County. On this night awards are given to outstanding club members. From the Happy Helper's club many girls received awards, but two girls received special ones; these girls are Elaine Grimm, foods and nutrition, and Marilyn Kranz, dairy demonstration award.

Suburbanites in the news — **Design for Living** — Business Building Improving

Truck Industry

The highway freight industry in India totals about 160,000 trucks, with ownership spread among 100,000 operators.

By Owner — 1½-year-old brick



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedroom brick home with 1½ baths, attached garage, large screened porch, water softener, storm windows and many extras. Fully landscaped.

$21,000 Phone 437-3662

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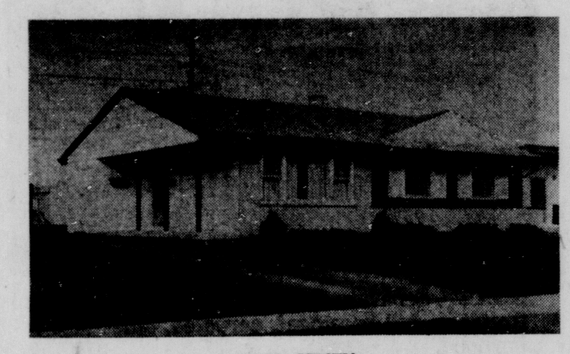
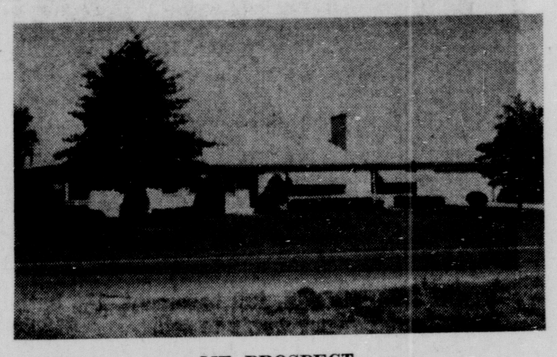


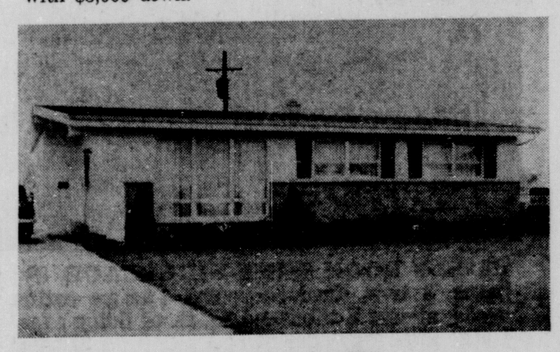
REAL NICE!

3 bedrooms, separate dining room and neat as can be. Includes washer and dryer, combination storms and screens and custom drapes in living room. Near public and catholic schools. Payments only $111.00 per month with $3,000 down. Call **MR. JONES**



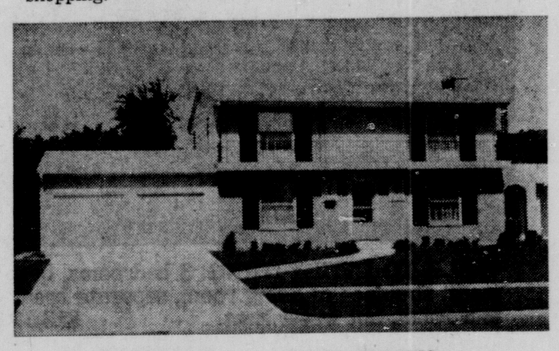
MT. PROSPECT

Custom 7-room ranch with a full basement, 3 twin size bedrooms. Large beautiful living room with a charming fireplace, separate dining room, laundry room on first. Walking distance to all schools, recreation area and shopping. **MR IVI**



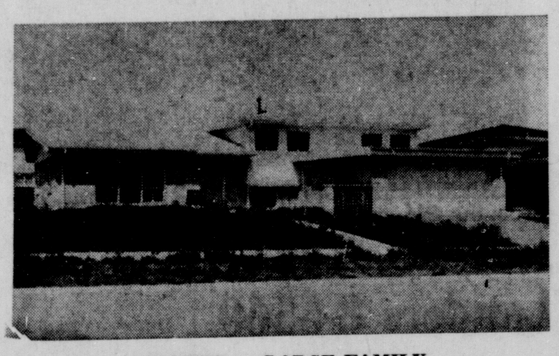
$117.00 PER MONTH

Where you can rent 3 nice bedrooms, a charming living room and dining room and a beautiful kitchen for $117 a month? You can't, but you can own this home which has been completely redecorated, parquet floors, kitchen has wood cabinets and includes Kelvinator washer and dryer, storms and screens. Well landscaped. Assume FHA 5¼% mortgage. Asking only $16,990. Call **MR. BONDY**



WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

This beautiful New Orleans colonial is planned for family living. 4 large bedrooms and 2½ ceramic baths, first floor laundry, 27x14 living room with cozy fireplace, 14x12 formal dining room. True center entry hall. Ideally located for both public and parochial schools. See this charming custom-built colonial today. Move in immediately. If you have a home to sell, talk to us about our trade plan. Call **MRS. MAITLAND**



WANTED — LARGE FAMILY

This bi-level home boasts 4 bedrooms on upper level with large built-in kitchen designed to handle large family. Large living room and dining L, 2-car garage and 2 ceramic baths. Home is situated near both public and parochial schools. House must be seen to be appreciated. $30,400. Call **MR. BONDY**

4 BEDROOMS!!

And that's not all. Separate dining room, 1½ baths, gas heat. Full basement. Large lot in a very nice area. Asking only $24,500. See today. **MR. CULVER**

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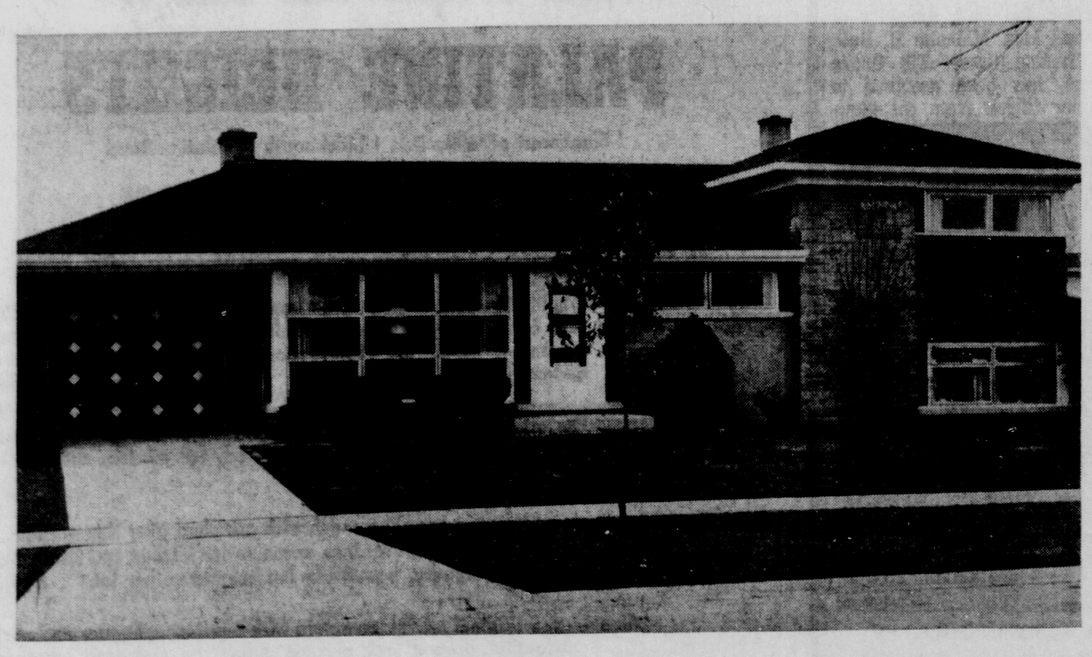
BI-LEVEL HAPPINESS!



Mount Prospect

Stop Looking! This is the home for your family. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large dining area, modern built-in kitchen with good eating space, 1½ baths, family room, private patio area — Don't miss it.

—Yours for **$29,500**

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Pioneers in the development of Mount Prospect.

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Inter-City Finds Homes For Transferred Personnel

Business moves are big business and so are the problems when companies transfer personnel to other cities.

Uprooting one family (or several hundred families) presents the problem of selling the present home and finding the right home and neighborhood hundreds or thousands of miles away.

Key to the problem for the employee being transferred is that he and his family remain happy with both transactions. Management hopes to achieve the transfer smoothly with as little "down-time" as possible.

INTER-CITY Real Estate Referral Service, Inc. is an organization of established real estate firms (all members of the National Real Estate Board) serving over 1600 communities throughout the country who have organized to cope with the employee's problem at home and at the city to which he is being transferred, according to Arthur C. Kelter Real Estate, 6A E. McDonald Road, Prospect Heights.

This week, Inter-City's Board of Directors met in Detroit and announced that sales for their second year were $5,500,000 more than double the $2,600,000 for the previous year. What's more they expect sales for the coming year to run twelve or thirteen million dollars.

While the combined sales volume of Inter-City's members exceeds $900 million, there's a significant increase in business for firms transferring personnel to other locations.

BASICALLY THE referral service starts weeks or months ahead of the first move. The employee fills out a preference for the kind of home he would like, the amount he would like to invest along with details on school, church and neighborhood.

Then the referral goes to the city of destination where Inter-City's representative lines up several selections for the employee's consideration. He is met at the airport or depot and shown the selection of homes.

He is not obligated to buy nor does the service cost him or his boss a thing. All service is borne out of the normal real estate commission system. (BB

SHERRY PRICE, Louise Phillips, Rick Clausen and Wayne Jorgensen from Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, learned the workings of high speed computers from R. S. Minner (center), assistant manager of Data Processing, at The Pure Oil Company's general offices near Palatine as part of their Business-Industry Day visit. Their schedule also included a tour of the office facilities, films of the oil industry and talks by R. L. Larson, employment manager, and H. L. Wylie, assistant secretary-assistant treasurer of the company. (BB

Outlaw Flammable Roofs: Firemen

High winds, tinder-dry brush, and a predominance of flammable roofs were the main reasons for the destruction of more than 500 homes and buildings in the vicious Southern California brush fire of the fall of 1961, according to a new report by the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Of the 484 homes and 21 other buildings destroyed in the fire, 75 per cent had flammable roofs, the report said. The conflagration in the exclusive Bel Air-Brentwood sections of Los Angeles was the largest on the North American continent since 1923.

It destroyed homes valued as high as $500,000, several of them owned by movie stars. Total insured losses exceeded $24 million, and cost of the fire control was estimated at $3 million.

THE REPORT pointed out that intense heat created powerful updrafts of air which coupled with high velocity winds to carry burning fragments of wood shingles more than a mile away, where they started other fires.

With this leapfrogging effect, "such fires are prone to become unmanageable," the report said. "Fires without the flying brand factor are much more readily contained inside definite boundaries."

It explained that "with the involvement of many structures, nearly all fire units were occupied in saving buildings, while the fire was carried into even more distant areas by flying shingle brands."

AMONG the proposals made in the report is this:

"That combustible roofs be prohibited on all new construction and on all repairs, alterations or replacements of roofs on existing buildings within the City of Los Angeles, but specifically in the Mountain Fire District."

One easily recognized symbol of fire-resistant roofing is the Underwriter's Laboratories label—Class C or better. Asphalt shingles are the most widely used type of fire-resistant roofing.

Others are slate, metal, tile, built-up asphalt roofing, and asbestos cement. (BB

New Mouth Wash at Walgreens

Smokers Mouth Wash, a new mouth refreshant designed to neutralize tobacco breath, is now available at Walgreen Drug Stores.

The mouth wash is the result of more than a year of research by Wlagreen Drug Manufacturing Laboratories.

It is designed to eliminate all unpleasant mouth odors, not only smoker's breath. (BB

Assign Ball To Newark

Miss Susan Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Ball, 571 Charing Cross, Elk Grove Village, has been assigned to Skyliner flights from the Newark (N. J.) airport following her graduation from the Trans World Airlines Flight Hostess School in Kansas City, Mo.

SUSAN BALL

Prior to joining the airline, Miss Ball was employed in clerical work in Chicago.

She is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School and attended Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

-TWA Photo- (BB

VERY SPECIAL SALE

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS $29.95

JALOUSIE DOORS $39.95

These are not typical sale merchandise!
They are 1" thick, extra wide stile heavy duty doors.
Hundreds of Doors in Stock!

3 TRACK COMBINATION WINDOWS Up To 101 United Inches $11.95

These are better than average. Fully weather stripped and interlocked.

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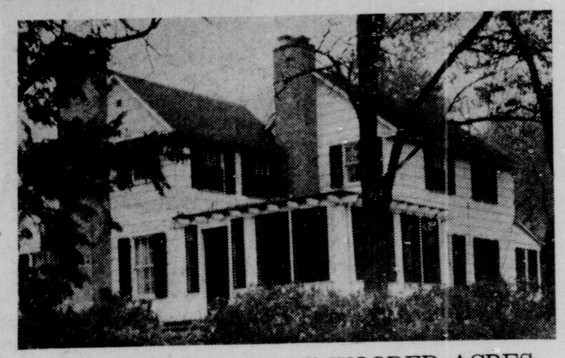
Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving



RIVER FRONTAGE! 5 WOODED ACRES with 270 ft. on FOX RIVER! 8 rooms and porch, 2 FIREPLACES. Here is a chance to have that COUNTRY PLACE and sell off the remaining property as ½-acre sites. **$35,000**

FAMILY ROOM 24½x12'! THREE bedrooms and 1½ baths. EXTRAS! Walk to store, bus to school. 5¼% GI mortgage of $19,000 can be assumed. **Priced at only $21,900**

OWNER TRANSFERRED! MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 LARGE bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths. SEPARATE 14½ x 11 ft. DINING ROOM! PANELED FAMILY ROOM. 2 wood burning FIREPLACES. BASEMENT. Beautiful neutral CARPETING and other EXTRAS! Arlington's south side. **Priced at $43,500**

ALL BRICK RANCH! Two bedrooms and full basement. WOODED LOT! In TOWN! A really nice home and area for **only $15,900.**

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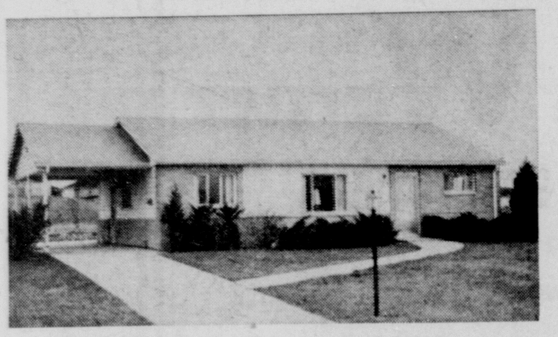
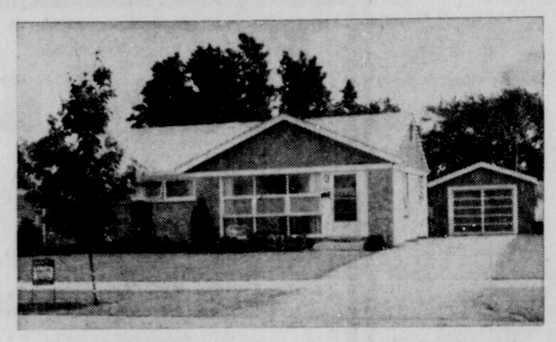


TWO FULL BATHS, 3 bedrooms, ½ acre, newly decorated, close to school. Immediate possession. **$16,100**

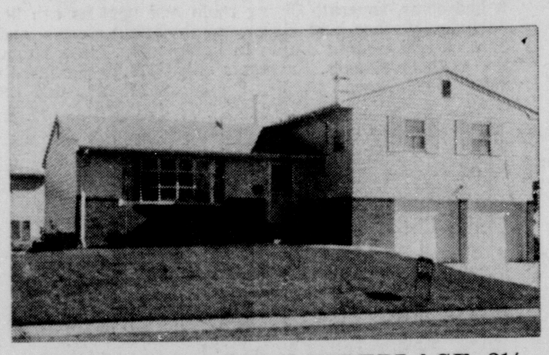


FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedrooms plus multi-purpose family room, all double closets; close to everything. Vacant, immediate possession. **$21,900**

FOUR BEDROOMS, full basement, 1½ baths. Transferred owner wants to sell. **$18,900**

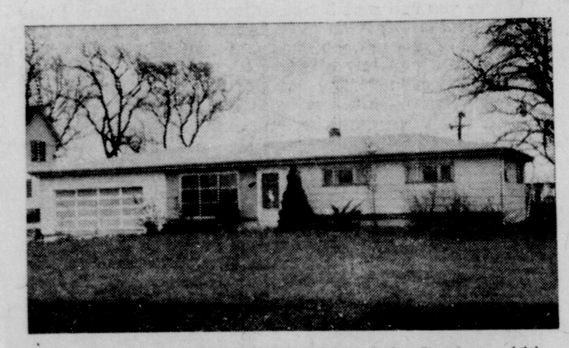
SHARP. Separate dining room, living room has fireplace, full basement, carpeted, quiet neighborhood. **$19,750**

WALK TO EVERYTHING. 3 bedrooms, basement, fireplace in living room, separate breakfast room, hot water heat. **$18,500**



FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, 2½ baths, 3 twin sized bedrooms, large eating areas, almost 3 thousand sq. ft. of living area. Large mortgage obtainable. **$27,700**

DOLL HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, 12x18 first floor family room, 2-car garage is heated. All cyclone fenced. Loads of extras. **$18,900**



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, ½ acre, many extras included. Top financing. **$17,500**

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Jack L. Kemmerly Realtor

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1 Block west of Wilke Rd., 1 block south of Palatine Road

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

¼ acre lots — Low taxes

The Palatine — a split foyer ranch with three large bedrooms, ceiling high closets with lights, colored bath with vanity, 900 sq. ft. of insulated English basement, ready for family room or powder room or another bedroom. **$18,000**

Also — the original model with complete rec. room, powder room, wall to wall carpeting, beautifully wallpapered, full modern drapes, landscaped — extras at half cost.

The Hempstead — a charming rambling ranch with attached over size garage, 1½ colored baths with vanities, combination kitchen and family room, separate laundry, beautifully landscaped corner lot. **$19,300**

Also — the original model, complete with modern wallpaper and murals, beautiful drapes, oak parquet floors, on oversized landscaped corner lot — extras at half cost.

Financial Assistance Available

E. C. Dahlquist, Inc.

Belle & Joyce Aves. Palatine FLanders 8-6275

Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

A. O. Smith Products Appoints New Director

HOWARD M. JOHNSON

Howard M. Johnson of Indianapolis has been appointed to the newly-created post of Director of Engineering for A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., it was announced today by Arthur D. Hyde, President.

Johnson, 39, has been vice president in charge of sales and engineering for Farm Fans, Inc., of Indianapolis. He will assume his new post on Dec. 1.

He is a graduate in agricultural engineering from Purdue University, where he earned both BS and MS degrees. Since 1954 he has been engaged in engineering work with Cargill, Inc. of Minneapolis, and Hot Spot Detector, Inc., of Des Moines. He joined Farm Fans in May, 1961.

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., is a subsidiary of the A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee, Wns. Its principal products are the Harvestore system of sealed storage of grains and forage crops for cattle and swine; a line of Ranger equipment for raising hogs and handling and weighing of livestock, and cage layer systems for the production of eggs.

House Snug? Make Sure Every Fall

Now is the time to prepare a house for winter's worst. Caulking, weather-stripping, heating systems, storm doors and windows, downspouts and gutters—all need to be inspected and often augmented or repaired, to prevent the emergencies that can arise once the snow flies.

The roof rates special attention. Owners of older homes in particular should make a point of checking thoroughly for roof leaks by examining the attic after a heavy rain.

Dark spots on rafters and decking probably mean leaks.

AUTHOIRTIES agree that a worn roof should be replaced, not patched. They know that a roof usually wears out evenly—not in spots. Furthermore, walking on a roof to patch it all too often results in new leaks and an endless round of patching.

A new roof of asphalt shingles applied in time will end worry about winter-weather damage for years.

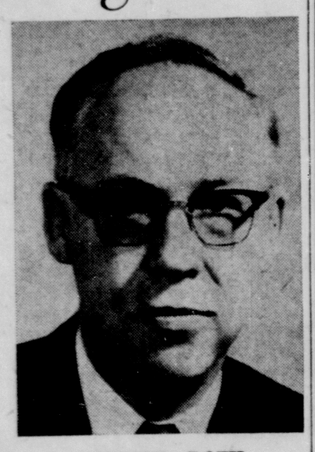
In cold weather areas—where the daily average January temperature is 25 degrees or less—roofing requires special application to guard against damage from ice dams.

Ice dams are accumulations of ice in roof gutters that cause water to back up under improperly applied roofing. When this happens, water can leak into a house and soak walls, floors, clothing and furnishings.

IT ALSO creates the danger of fire caused by short-circuited electric wiring.

The approved method for applying asphalt shingles to guard against ice dam damage calls for an eaves flashing strip of heavy roll roofing over the decking and a metal drip edge, in addition to the usual underlayment, starter strip and final layer of asphalt shingles. (BB

C&NW Names Roth as New Freight Agent



RAYMOND ROTH

Raymond M. Roth has been appointed general freight agent in the sales and service office of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company at 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth and their family live at 404 W. Marion St., Prospect Heights.

A 26-year veteran in the railway's traffic department, Roth was formerly general agent at Chicago. For the past three years he has served as administrative staff officer in the office of the road's assistant vice president—traffic, and most recently as assistant to the assistant vice president. (BB

Color 'Counts' Atop House, Experts Say

Color counts. Use it wisely and it adds to the beauty of a house; misuse it and it can't help but detract, professional color stylists point out.

In planning the exterior color scheme of either a new house or an older one, most color authorities agree that a good place to start is the roof—usually the largest unbroken area of a house.

When it's time to reroof, families who are surrounded by look-alike homes may want to bear in mind a point made by West Coast color consultants Albert and Nancy Rubey:

"**WHEN HOUSES** are essentially alike in exterior design, differing roof colors will have a greater effect than different body colors in making each house distinctive."

Today, the selection of a satisfactory roof color is easier than ever before. Asphalt shingles, for example, the most popular roofing material, are now available in a variety of attractive colors, including white, rich earth colors, blends, and pastels.

Families who like to change the color of their homes when they repaint would be wise to choose either white or a medium gray blend for their roof, since these neutral shades permit the widest variety of body and trim colors.

"**EVEN IF** two houses are architecturally identical, varied applications of color can make them look different," the Rubeys note.

If a side wall of any two materials is painted one color, the house will appear larger and taller. If two colors are used, the house will seem broader and lower.

Asphalt shingles can be applied directly over a worn-out roof, eliminating the mess and expense of removing old roofing. (B B

Peoples Honors 25 Year Men

Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company will honor the following area residents Dec. 6 for serving 25 years or more with the company.

John Francis Brust, 437 Maple Ave., Wood Dale; Robert J. Geng, 219 Hawthorne Lane, Roselle; Irven F. Mayer, 1209 Itasca St., Bensenville; and George I. Calder, 525 Audrey Court, Wheeling.

Festivities will be held in the Pick-Congress Hotel. (BB

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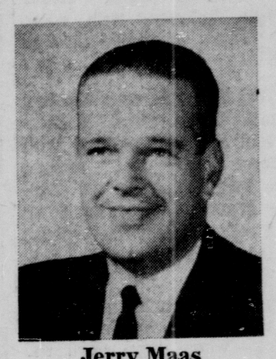
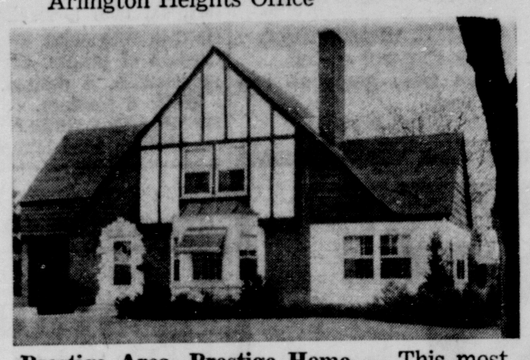


Jerry Maas
Mount Prospect Office

Jo Good
Mount Prospect Office



Prestige Area, Prestige Home — This most charming 7-room English Tudor must be seen to be fully appreciated. Call today for details — asking price $33,900

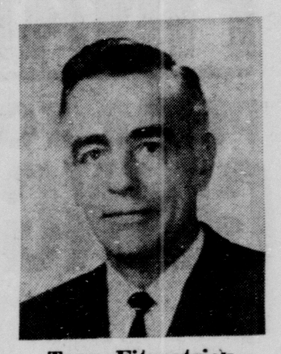
Mt. Prospect East. Beautiful neighborhood, beautiful home — 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, living room, fireplace, 1½ baths, basement recreation room, screened porch and listed in mid 20's.

Marv Kamps
Mount Prospect Office

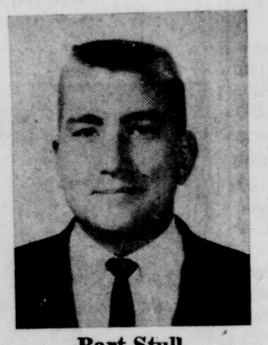
Vic Soderstrom
Mount Prospect Office

Name Your Terms—on this immaculate, completely redecorated 3-bedroom brick beauty—dishwasher, storms and screens, impressive circular drive and just $17,200.

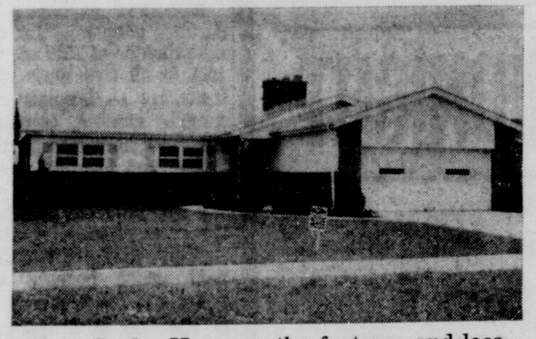
Four Bedrooms—This fine well-kept home offers loads of living space for a minimum of $$$s. Excellent location for grade or high school students. Listed at $18,900.



Terry Fitzpatrick
Mount Prospect Office



Bart Stull
Arlington Heights Office



Lions Park—Here are the features and location you have been looking for. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1st floor family room with raised hearth crab orchard fireplace, triple track storms and screens. Built-ins, dishwasher, refrigerator and full basement. Mid 30's

A most unusual custom home. This huge 4-bedroom home has 2450 sq. ft. of living area! The smallest bedroom is 14x12'. Among the many plus features are the 1st floor family room with fireplace—(also a fireplace in the oversized living room), 14x10 dining room, modern family kitchen with island built-ins, lovely 20x24 patio. Full basement. Beautiful Mt. Prospect Location. $46,900

Mert Cogswell
Barrington Office

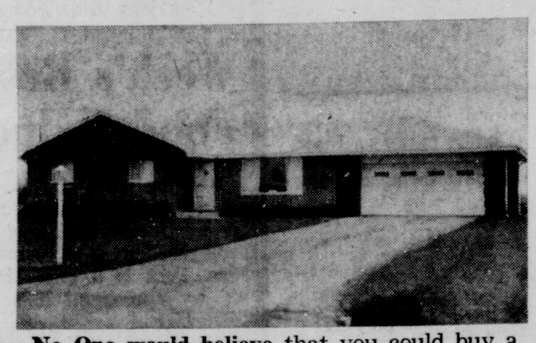
Naomi Bohn
Barrington Office

Four Big Bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, tremendous kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal and breakfast room and loads of extras. You'll never find a home in better condition. Upper 30's

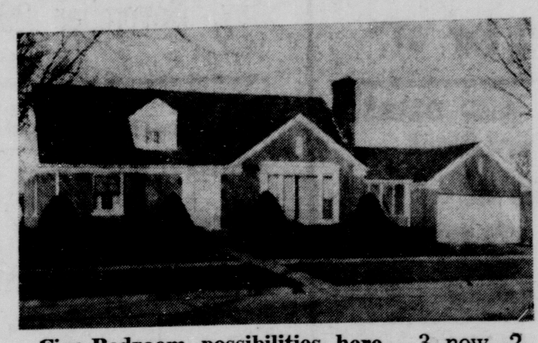
Equestrians Attention! This handsome 3-bedroom home is situated on a beautiful 10½ acres adjoining one of the famous Barrington Hill's riding trails. Also included in purchase price of $57,500 is a 2-stall stable, a large tool shed and a 22x32 ft. garage.

Ben Trapani
Building Consultant

Joyce Brundage
Administrative Assistant



No One would believe that you could buy a big impressive 3-bedroom Ranch like this for just $28,950. Features built-ins, carpeting, basement recreation room, and a big 122x144 ft. lot. Transferred owner will give immediate possession.



Five-Bedroom possibilities here — 3 now, 2 more when needed. Features popular center entrance 4-way foyer, dining room, enclosed breezeway, excellent landscaping and walking distance to grade and high school. $27,900

Janet Saveley
Secretary

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Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights Offices – Members of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Rosy Emperor Grapes Delicious In Salads

The handsome, rosy-cheeked Emperor grape is the holiday fruit bowl favorite. During the early weeks of November it is rivalled in importance by Thompson seedless, but on Thanksgiving and Christmas the Emperor is the greatest of all table grapes.

Emperor grapes are extraordinarily sweet. This makes it possible to store them for a considerable time at a temperature several degrees below that required for other varieties of table grapes. For this reason and because it ripens late, the most active marketing period of the Emperor grape lasts from October through January, with some supplies available through April.

SOME 35,000 acres of the San Joaquin Valley, among California foothills, are planted with Emperor vines. At picking time, long trainloads of Emperor grapes go whistling down the tracks, headed for produce counters in all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

Emperors ship beautifully so that the bunches are intact and luscious when they reach the produce counter.

California is the great grape-grower of the nation with an estimated 233 million vines. All varieties are of the tight-skinned "Old World" vitis vinifera first brought to the West Coast

by the mission fathers in the 18th Century. These grapes had been tried in Virginia as early as 1619 without success.

Obviously the vinifera varieties love the warm, dryish climate; the favorable, though not too richly fertile soil of California.

GREEN CABBAGE, GRAPE SALAD

1 quart paper-thin shreds of green cabbage
2 cups Emperor grapes, cut in half and seeded
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
Head lettuce
Chopped toasted almonds
Grape clusters

Combine cabbage and grapes. Mix mayonnaise, lemon juice, horseradish, salt, and black pepper. Add to cabbage and grapes. Toss lightly. Serve on lettuce sprinkled with chopped toasted almonds. Garnish with small clusters of grapes.

Yield: 6 servings.

GRAPE, PEARS WITH CURRANT JELLY SAUCE

2 cups Emperor grapes
2 cups diced ripe pears
6-ounce jar currant jelly
About 2 tablespoons hot water
Whole grapes

Wash grapes. Cut in half and remove seeds. Add to pears. Melt currant jelly over low heat. Add enough hot water to thin jelly to pouring consistency. Cool. Pour over fruit. Chill and serve garnished with 3 whole grapes.

Yield: 6 servings.

MINTED COMPOTE OF GRAPES, GRAPEFRUIT

2 cups Emperor grapes
2 cups fresh grapefruit sections
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1½ tablespoons mint syrup

Wash grapes, cut in half and remove seeds. Add to grapefruit. Combine sugar, lemon juice and mint syrup. Add to fruit. Mix lightly and serve as an appetizer or dessert course.

Yield: 6 servings.

MOLDED GRAPE SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup hot water
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup seeded Emperor grapes
1 cup shredded raw carrots
Salad greens
Clusters of grapes

Soften gelatin in orange juice. Stir in hot water. Mix until gelatin has melted. Add sugar, lemon juice and salt. Mix well. Pour half the mixture into another bowl. Chill both until they begin to thicken. Fold grapes into one-half and turn into an oiled 5-cup mold.

Fold carrots into remaining half and pour over the grape layer, filling the mold. Chill until firm. Just before serving, turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens and clusters of grapes. Serve with mayonnaise, if desired.

Yield: 6 servings.

GRAPE AND GREEN SALAD

½ medium head lettuce
2 cups young tender spinach leaves
1½ cups seeded grapes
Roquefort Cheese Salad Dressing

Wash lettuce, remove core, drain thoroughly and pat dry with a clean towel. Tear into bite-size pieces. Place in a salad bowl. Wash spinach, remove all coarse heavy stems, drain and pat dry with a clean towel.

Tear into bite-size pieces. Measure 2 cups. Add to lettuce, along with grapes. Pour in ¼ cup Roquefort Cheese Salad Dressing or as much as desired. Toss lightly but thoroughly to coat with salad dressing. Garnish with grape clusters.

Yield: 6 servings.

Roquefort Cheese Salad Dressing:

Combine one cup salad or olive oil, one teaspoon powdered mustard, ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper, one clove fresh garlic, cut in half and one teaspoon finely chopped fresh onion.

Let stand at least one hour. Remove garlic and add one tablespoon fresh lemon juice and 2 tablespoons cider or wine vinegar. Beat well with a rotary beater. Blend in 1/3 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese.

Store in a covered jar in refrigerator and use as desired.

Yield: Approximately 1½ cups. (SH

Nutty Peach Bread For Fall 'Coffees'

Serve California Walnut Peach Bread at your fall teas or coffees. A versatile recipe, this bread is delicious "as is," or spread with butter, honey or cream cheese.

Tuck slices into school lunches or serve with fresh fruits, cheese and walnuts to crack or in sandwich form to accompany salads. Crunchy, fresh California walnuts give the bread a wonderful flavor and you'll find them widely available in-the-shell in cellophane bags or shelled in convenient vacuum cans or clear bags.

WALNUT PEACH BREAD

1 cup dried peaches
⅝ cup chopped California walnuts
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup half and half cream*

Cut peaches into small pieces with kitchen scissors. It is not necessary to soak them first. Chop walnuts. Cream butter or margarine, sugar and egg together. Resift flour, baking powder and salt together; add to creamed mixture alternately with cream.

Stir in walnuts and peaches. Turn into greased 9½ x 5½ x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees, 50 to 55 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool. Makes one loaf. (*Whole milk may be substituted; increase butter or margarine by 2 tablespoons.)

According to Institute:

Insurance Benefit Payments Increase

Health insurance benefit payments by insurance companies in 1962 are running 12 per cent ahead of last year, the Health Insurance Institute reported this week.

In the first nine months of 1962, insurance companies distributed an estimated $2,917,000,000 in benefits to persons covered by health insurance policies, an increase of 12.4 per cent over the $2,595,000,000 paid out in the same period of 1961.

The Institute said this works out to an average of nearly $10.7 million a day paid out in health insurance benefits this year compared to $9.5 million a day last year.

BENEFIT payments by insurance companies for the first nine months of 1962 are up over 1961 in all five types of health insurance — hospital expense, surgical expense, regular medical expense, major medical expense, and loss of income.

The greatest amount of benefits was paid out to help cover the costs of hospital care. The Institute said the $1,163,000,000 paid under hospital expense policies in the first nine months of 1962 was an increase of 13.1 per cent over the $1,028,000,000 paid out in the same period of 1961.

Sugical expense insurance accounted for $372 million in benefits from insurance companies during the first three-quarters of 1962, up 8.5 per cent over the $343 million for the same span of 1961.

BENEFITS paid to persons covered by regular medical expense policies, which help offset the costs of medical care and treatment other than surgery, increased 10.5 per cent, from $95 million to $105 million.

The greatest percentage increase was shown by major medical expense insurance, which provides benefits ranging from $5,000 to $15,000 or more to help offset the cost of serious illness. The nine-month figures have major medical benefits climbing from $423 million to $516 million, an increase of 22 per cent.

Major medical benefits pay for virtually all types of medical services prescribed by a physician.

Loss - of - income benefits, including accidental death and dismemberment payments, totaled $761 million in the first nine months of the year, up 7.8 per cent over the $706 million of 1961's first nine months. (B8

Week's Best Food Values

For the week of Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 the University of Illinois reports fryers, some beef chuck and round steak as market values. Pork is a better buy at fewer promotional lows; eggs unchanged.

Fresh produce better values are noted on the December calendar (*peak supply month) as follows: vegetables-anise*, artichokes, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, celery*, celery-cabbage, endive, horseradish*, kale, mushrooms*, parsnips, rutabaga, shallots, sweet potatoes, turnip greens*, and yams.

FRUIT VALUES are apples, avocados, coconuts, cranberries, grapefruit, kumquats, Florida oranges, papayas*, and tangerines.

An encyclopedia service of helpful homemaker hints is available by dialing the U of I at 392-3060. Messages change daily. (SH

STARTS NOON THURSDAY - OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

Wentworth's Men's Shop

Located Chicago at Spring St.

ELGIN'S FINEST MEN'S STORE FOR 30 YEARS

LAST and FINAL MARKDOWNS

PRIOR TO GOING OUT OF BUSINESS FOREVER

CITY OF ELGIN LICENSE NO. 1681

OPEN THURSDAY NOON TO MIDNIGHT

DOOR BUSTERS!!

MEN'S SUITS
Values to $95.00
OUT THEY GO AT
$19 $24 $34 $41 $44 $49
NONE SOLD HIGHER

SLACKS (entire remaining stock)
NOW $5.99 $8.99
2 for $11.50 2 for $17.50

SHIRTS (SPORT AND DRESS) Entire Stock
Out They Go at
$1.99 and $2.99 3 for $8.75

COMPARABLE VALUES ON EVERYTHING

Last and final price reductions on remaining prestige brands of men's apparel go in effect Thursday, November 29th, at Noon . . . and . . . we'll remain open 'til Midnight, to allow every gift shopping Elgin area resident to take advantage of these drastic reductions . . . Honestly it will pay you to hire a babysitter to come to our store Thursday, November 29th. No matter what your income status, please don't miss out on this great event . . . we guarantee it will be a memorable occasion. The date again is Thursday, November 29th.

Please Note: Since No Profit is being made on these sale prices the following are the new terms of sale:

• Cash 'n Carry
• No Lay-aways
• No Charges
• No Services

Hurry for remaining fixtures on sale

Lay-aways must be picked up by Dec. 10th

Follow the Lights in Sky

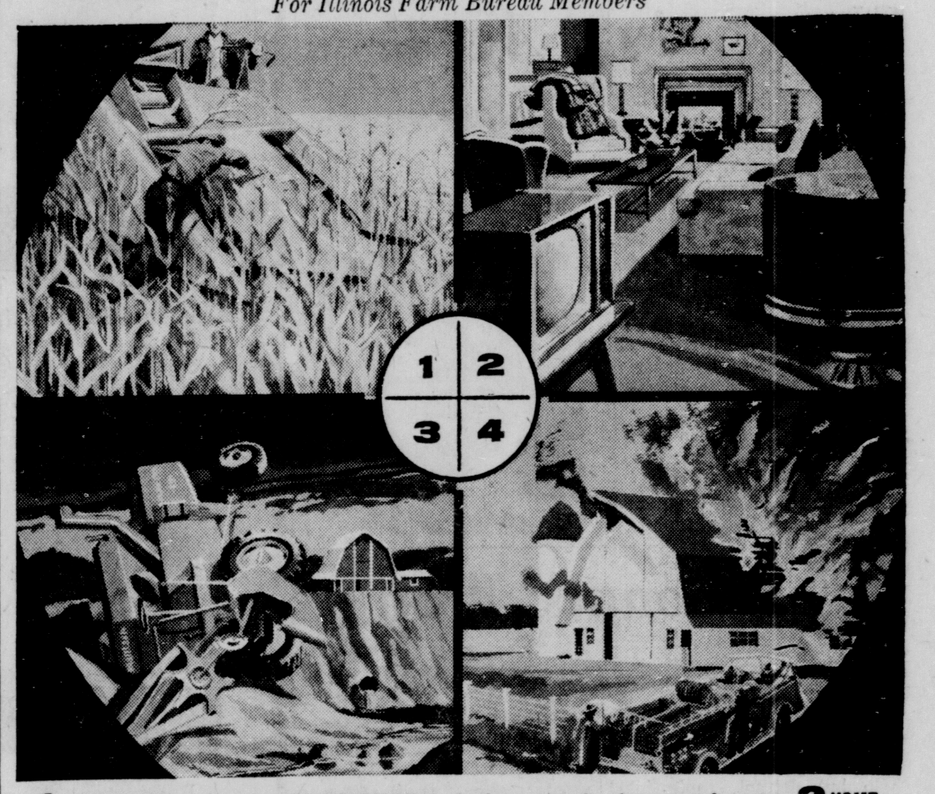
Wentworth's

CHICAGO AT SPRING — ELGIN

Join the THOUSANDS of Farmers who are protected under the NEW 4-in-1

SPECIAL FARMOWNERS POLICY

For Illinois Farm Bureau Members



1 COMPREHENSIVE FARM LIABILITY PROTECTION — absolute necessity for every farmer. 2 HOME, CONTENTS AND PERSONAL EFFECTS PROTECTION — coverages similar to the popular Country Mutual "Homeowners" policy. 3 FARM PERSONAL PROPERTY COVERAGE — broad coverage as in the present Country Mutual "BLANKET" policy. 4 FARM BUILDINGS — out-buildings are protected against Fire, Wind and extended coverage, Theft, Vandalism and Malicious Mischief.

BROADER PROTECTION AND GREATER CONVENIENCE!

CALL YOUR COUNTRY MUTUAL AGENT TODAY for complete details and coverage! He's always available at his office in the county Farm Bureau building.

Country Mutual INSURANCE COMPANY
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"One of the Country Companies"

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JIM DRAKE
Farm Bureau Office
201 N. Dunton
Arl. Hts., CL 3-6441

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JACK BAKER
3605 Kingfisher
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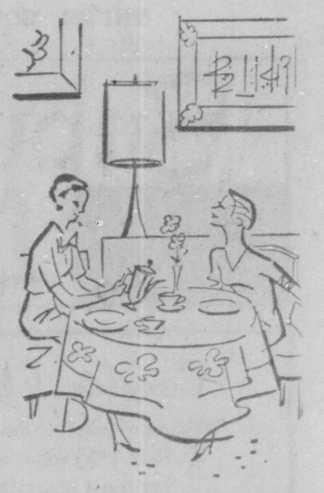
FAMILY LIVING DISCUSSED

'Ideal' Kitchens Are Described By 52 Top Suburban Homemakers



Women Frank With Opinions

by MELDA LYNN

Every homemaker should fix her own kitchen to suit herself.

This was the final decision reached by 52 "top" suburban homemakers from throughout the nation during the resent National Suburban Homemaker Conference held in Chicago.

The 12 winners from the Paddock Publications' areas took leading roles in the panel discussion as they frankly discussed the "Changing Patterns of Living as They Affect the American Homemaker."

The 12 were among the 52 winners throughout the nation in the search to choose the "National Suburban Homemaker of 1962" in ceremonies held Nov. 15 and 16 in the Sheraton - Blackstone Hotel, Chicago.

THE PANEL discussion was one of the highlights of the two day festivities sponsored by the Suburban Press Foundation. The winning homemakers were asked by panel members to "please be blunt—you can even be brutal" as they were asked to evaluate the job different homemaking medias were doing.

Panel members reminded the women they were speaking on behalf of all the suburban homemakers of the nation. They included:

Moderator Mrs. Peg Keilholz, consumer education consultant and former women's editor of County Gentleman magazine; Doris Doland, assistant to the publisher of Look Magazine; Dr. Kenneth Milstead, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration; Mrs. Virginia Habeeb, Home Equipment Editor, American Home Magazine; Robert V. McCarthy, executive editor of the Progress-Advance Leader, suburban newspaper of Penn Hills, Pa.; Mary Jane Chinn, KRNT-TV, Des Moines, Iowa, and a representative of American Women in Radio and Television; and Frank R. Neu, education director of the American Dairy Association.

PANELISTS asked questions of the homemakers which were designed to help those media which they represented. They wanted the women to tell them what they were doing right, and if they were doing anything wrong.

"It is you homemakers who know our inadequacies," Mrs. Keilholz told the women.

Mrs. Habeeb posed the question, "If you were asked to design the perfect kitchen, how would you do it?" She also asked each woman to consider her present kitchen and decide what she liked about its present arrangement and what she disliked about it.

MOST OF the women wanted larger kitchens. One woman said her present kitchen was too small to seat her family and she found she had to use the dining room for most of the meals.

Another woman countered, in friendly give-and-take fashion, that she was happy she had a small kitchen. Her reasoning? She said since she has to have all the meals in the dining room "there is not as much messing around. It creates a fine family feeling. I find the children eat better and do not slop around so much."

Mrs. Morris H. Spangler, Paddock winner from Streamwood, said she would like to have a long, narrow kitchen with "scads of counter space. I would like all the working facilities on one side of the kitchen with just enough space between the two sides to be able to reach the other side with only a few steps," she told the panelists.

ANOTHER homemaker expressed a desire for a wooden chopping block built into the counterspace.

A number of the women wanted their kitchens to have a workspace "off limits to the rest of the family during meal preparation time."

One said she wanted two entrances to the kitchen; one leading into the other part of the house and the other into the kitchen for easy servicing from the grocery. She said she would like an area purely for working which would be "off limits" during meal preparation time. "And," she emphasized, "If any one comes into this area while I'm getting a meal, I'll just hand them a towel and put them to work. That will stop them, I'll bet!"

A FEAR that control knobs on dishwashers, garbage disposals and stoves were too easily reached by the children was expressed by a number of the women.

Mrs. George Rohrer, Paddock winner from Elk Grove Village, said she thought the garbage disposal was very dangerous and caused her constant fear that the children might climb up and turn the appliance on and get their hands mangled.

Mrs. Charles V. Falkenberg Jr., winner from Palatine, said she would like to see manufacturers put all control knobs on the backs of the appliances. "I worry about this," she told panel members. "If all control knobs were on the back parts of the appliances the children could not get into them so easily."

APPLIANCE manufacturers came in for a good deal of criticism during the discussion. Seems the women feel they have appliances which do not last as long as those their mothers had.

The discussion of appliances was in answer to a question asked by Mrs. Habeeb—"If you were asked to sit down with an appliance manufacturer and have a frank discussion, what would suggest for new appliances and what would you tell him?"

Most of the women were unaminous that they would tell him they were tired of their appliances, especially washers, breaking down. They expressed the feeling that the life of a washer today was only two years.

They complained that they were constantly having to pay out money for repairs.

MRS. WALTER Kirchhoff, homemaker winner from Mount Prospect and Mrs. Llowell S. Kongable, from Prospect Heights both urged the women to read their instruction books. They said many times the appliances were not being used properly.

"Then, if you feel you have really used your appliance as it should be used and it still does not perform as you think it should, sit down immediately and write to the manufacturer. Don't put it off, but do it while you have the problem fresh on your mind," Mrs. Kirchhoff advised her co-homemaker wi

(Contineud on Page 4)

QUESTIONING SUBURBAN homemakers on their views of family living and home problems was this panel of experts: Frank R. Neu, American Dairy Association; Doris Doland, Look Magazine; Dr. Kenneth Milstead, Federal Food and Drug Administration; Mrs. Peg Keilholz, consumer education consultant; Mrs. Virginia Habeeb, American Home Magazine; Mrs. Mary Jane Chinn, KRNT-TV, Des Moines; and Robert V. McCarthy, editor of suburban newspapers in Penn Hills, Penna.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

You and Your Problems

Adopted Daughter Is Concern to Parents

by DR. GERARD G. NEUMAN

Dear Dr. Neuman,

Our adopted daughter, now six, will not enter school until next fall. According to her birthday she should have entered this September, but the teacher felt she wasn't ready.

We think the teacher is right, but we are naturally very upset. When we got her from the adoption agency they told us she was normal and would fit into our family like our own child. I can't help feeling we must have done something wrong or she wouldn't have this problem. In every way, she is our daughter and we love her very much. She knows she's adopted and we've always tried to answer her questions honestly. Is there anything else we can do to help her?

Mrs. O.

DR. NEUMAN

When parents adopt a child and give him a home and family, they are in a very real sense giving the child life, because children need families to mature as they should. Still we do find many more problems with adopted children than with natural children. I think there are several reasons for this.

It is not the fact of adoption that creates problems for the child. It is what came before the adoption.

WE KNOW THAT the first relationship with his mother has the greatest influence on the future personality and development of the child. Naturally, the older the child before adoption, the more time there has been for damaging life situations, separations, and a variety of home and institutions to have their effect. Even in the best planned agency adoptions, where the child goes from his natural mother to the hospital and to a good foster home before placement in the adoptive home, a series of traumatic separations and variety of handling has set emotional forces in motion. For this reason, more and more agencies are testing out placement of the baby right from the hospital, at 5 or 6 days of age, to reproduce as closely as possible the natural family situation.

However, even in an adoption like this, the fact of separation from the natural mother has its effects. The baby has been part of the mother for nine months before birth. After birth, we speak of the symbiosis of mother and child. This is technical language to express the idea that separation of mother and child does not occur at birth, but that during the months following birth, mother and child can be viewed as one organism, only gradually separating into two distinct individuals.

SEPARATION from the natural mother introduces change in the baby's physical responses. The new mother is not only temperamentally different, but also physiologically different in body temperature, muscle tone, rhythm of movement, etc.

While adoption can help a child immeasurably, it cannot undo all the early effects. Unfortunately, adoptive parents seem to have a greater than average sense of responsibility for the child they have adopted. When problems appear, these parents feel a great burden of personal guilt, which might be relieved if they could realize the total life situations that their child has experienced.

Readers are invited to write Dr. Neuman c/o Paddock Publications, Box B-18, Arlington Heights, Ill. All letters confidential.

Practical Gifts

Practical gifts needn't be prosaic. From aprons to umbrellas, necessities now have a most luxurious, glamorous air.

OES Installation Held in Arlington

A capacity crowd witnessed the annual public installation of officers of Arlington Heights Chapter 992 Order of the Eastern Star last Saturday when ceremonies were held recently in the Masonic Temple on State Road.

Installed as worthy matron and worthy patron were Mrs. Ida Gabler, 508 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, and Ernest Luckner, 203 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

Bethel 103 Order of Job's Daughters, Arlington Heights, gave the benediction.

SEVEN petitions for membership were presented to the new worthy matron during the evening. Master Masons and their wives, daughters, mothers and sisters over 18 are eligible for membership in this organization and presiding officers will be pleased to answer inquiries regarding eligibility.

The first regular meeting of the new corps of officers will be held Dec. 13 in the temple.

Safeguard Your Health

Glaucoma Result Often Blindness

Glaucoma — an increasingly prevalent disease among older people — is one of the most dangerous conditions to affect the eye for, if neglected, it can result in blindness.

An unpreventable disease which has haunted man for centuries, it usually develops in a strange, stealthy manner leaving its afflicted unaware of his condition until it has reached a dangerously late stage.

What is glaucoma? Doctors describe it as an abnormal hardness of the eyeball due to high fluid pressure inside the eye.

NORMALLY, the eye has an internal circulation of watery fluid filling the front chamber of the eye. Any excess fluid is drained off by a sieve - like circular structure surrounding the iris.

Interference with this normal drainage system causes a blocking — and this results in increased pressure. And as the pressure increases, the eye gets hard and reddened, the pupil becomes gray and cloudy, and the patient begins to feel pain.

Though glaucoma cannot be cured, it can be controlled through drug treatments and surgery; that is, if it's detected and treated at an early stage. And since only a physician is trained to recognize the early symptoms of glaucoma, it is important that we have an eye examination twice a year, whether we wear glasses or not. This is especially important for people over the age of 35.

ACTUALLY, there are two types of glaucoma, the acute and the chronic.

The acute form strikes suddenly, is violently painful and frequently blinds the person within a few hours. The chronic form, on the other hand, creeps up insidiously, remaining almost symptomless in its early stages.

There are certain manifestations, however, which vary in individuals, such as: having to get a new pair of glasses every few months; waking up early in the morning with headaches; having difficulty locating seats in darkened movie theaters, and seeing a red-green halo around street lights.

AS GLAUCOMA develops, the patient loses side vision. That is, his visual fields grow narrow, and he finds he has to turn his head a little more to the right or left to watch traffic.

Just because you have glaucoma, however, does not necessarily mean you'll inevitably go blind. For even though glaucoma cannot be completely cured, new advances in medicine have made it possible for thousands of people throughout the country to retain — and in many instances — improve their vision.

The answer, however, lies in early detection and proper treatment with miotics by physicians trained in the care of the eye.

Christmas Trade Fair Is Saturday

The Mothers Club of Notre Dame High School for Boys will hold its Christmas Trade Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, in the school cafeteria, 7655 W. Dempster St., Niles.

Most of the articles to be sold have been made by members of the club, who are inviting the public to attend.

Start 'Mail Early' Campaign Locally

Area postmasters have launched their 1962 "Mail Early for Christmas" campaign by offering the following suggestions for Christmas mailings:

Bring Christmas card and gift lists up to date immediately. Be sure each address is complete, with full name, street and number, city, zone and state. and state names.

Send Christmas cards by first class mail, using the new four cent Christmas stamps, to secure priority of dispatch and delivery, forwarding without additional charge, and return to you without cost, providing you put your return name and address on the envelopes.

ALSO, Christmas cards sent first class may be sealed and carry written messages.

—Separate Christmas cards into "local" and "out-of-town" bundles, using the handy labels you can secure from the post office or your letter carrier.

—Stock up on the new four cent Christmas postage stamps. They will "dress up" your Christmas cards and gift packages.

—**SCHEDULE** Christmas mailings so that your cards and gift packages going to most distant points are mailed by Dec. 10. Mail Christmas packages for local destinations by Dec. 15. Mail Christmas cards for friends and relatives in this area at least a week before Christmas.

—Use air mail for Christmas cards and gift parcels for distant points, especially for last-minute mailings.

Yule Topic Set For DAR Group

On Dec. 6 the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson, 203 Grove St., Prospect Heights, for a program on "Christmas in Colonial Days."

Guest speaker is Mrs. Albert G. Peters, State Regent, and former regent of Dewalt Michlin Chapter, NS-DAR, Chicago. On a recent visit in Georgia, Mrs. Peters was also made an Honorary Colonel of that state.

Two new members, Mrs. Thomas Thomas and Mrs. Newell Esmond will be installed at the meeting. Regent of the Eli Skinner Chapter is Mrs. A. E. Cather.

Quite Contrary by Mary

The Organized Search

You have undoubtedly heard of belling the cat? I am thinking of belling the small son. Or fitting him up with a sign that goes on and off telling the world that he is lost and take to proper department. Like the lost and found. For pick up.

MARY

Santy was coming to Randhurst. On a jet yet. Of course all of us good little mothers took all of our bug-eyed offspring to see this marvelous event. And so did nine million five hundred thousand and twenty other good little mothers. I kept a clutch on my small one as he has tendencies to wander. It isn't that he runs away. He just seems to have the feeling that big mother is watching him. No matter what.

So I was. Until another mama in our group bit off more than she could chew by taking quite a lot of the small dears down some stairs to see the pretty pretty fountain. Apparently everybody felt that someone else had him in tow. Anyway, came time to count noses we were one short. And, guess who.

Now Randhurst is completely enclosed and I had his coat so I can't honestly say that I was worried about his going out into the cold and snow. I mean, he has some sense, you know. But, with the milling mob, I just couldn't see how we were going to sort him out. Our group organized itself fast. We're very good organizers. We established a home base and fanned out. I'll bet Stanley going in after Dr. Livingston was no better organized. Organized or not, he was nowhere to be seen. No good word came from the P.A. system either. I'll always wonder what happened to the two-year-old girl they were advertising over the speaker.

Just as we were about to alert the police or someone, some friends of ours had found him bawling in a store window and recognized him. As I clutched him happily, he kept tugging at my arm. It seems that the store window he had been bawling into housed a repulsive toy named Dino which is a purple dinosaur that moves its head and costs about three figures.

Now, was he bawling because he was alone or yearning over that monstrosity? I'll never know.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Complete Optical Service

"When did you last have your eyes examined?"

$5 to $10 budget eye-frame section
Eye glass prescriptions accurately filled
Lenses duplicated, Frames repaired
Large selection of eye-frame styles
Charge account privileges

CONTACT LENSES

the finest in glasses since 1886

Almer Coe OPTICAL COMPANY

Eye Physician's (M.D.) Prescriptions Filled

RANDHURST CENTER

other Chicagoland locations
10 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; Oakbrook Center; 1629 Orrington Ave., Evanston; Old Orchard Park Forest Plaza

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

Thanksgiving 'Pet'

Dear Peg:

There is at least one lone turkey, that I know of, who didn't make Thanksgiving dinner. No, it wasn't because, like poor Charlie the Tuna, he wasn't a prime product; it was because he became a pet! Our neighbors won a live turkey about ten days before Thanksgiving and have kept him in their basement ever since. He's still there — strutting, gobbling, eating corn and retaining his title as main attraction of the neighborhood children. Everyone loves the dear old bird, except the Mama of the house — and she's getting sick and tired of being chased around the basement every time she goes down to do the laundry! I'm afraid he will soon be taking up residence at Orphans of the Storm.

Well, there was nothing alive about our Thanksgiving bird. He was well done by 1:30 Thanksgiving Day. We debated about the size of turkey to get this year, but it's a good thing we decided on an 18 lb. one, because Nana brought Dottie and Debbie with her from Indianapolis. It was a wonderful surprise for Megan and Bridget to have their cousins arrive Thanksgiving morning, to spend the weekend with them. In spite of the fact that I had beds ready for all of them, the girls chose to all stay in one room, sleeping two in a twin bed, where they spent most of their time talking over their schools and classmates, giggling, watching television, giggling, eating snacks, giggling, reading Teen magazine and giggling.

One night they all went to a movie (although they were a little annoyed that I allowed Patrick and Joseph to go with them because it was Lady and the Tramp and I had promised the boys they could see it). Another night they played cards and were treated to a soda at the local drive-in.

But the night they really looked forward to was the Saturday night Sock Hop at the recreation center. They spent all afternoon washing their hair, curling it and deciding on just the right thing to wear to this little 7 to 10 dance for 7th and 8th graders. And what do you suppose? Not one single boy showed up — and after they went to all the trouble to look their loveliest (like sneakers, sweat socks, skirts and button down shirts).

Oh well, they claimed they had a better time dancing without them. This, of course, was a lie — but one allowed all women to defend their pretty little feminine egos.

My love,
Patty

Deborah Paddock Becomes Bride of William Campbell

Large white mums and greenery decorated Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect Oct. 20 for a double ring service in which Miss Deborah H. Paddock, daughter of the junior Stuart R. Paddocks, 716 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, became the bride of William F. Campbell Jr., son of the William F. Campbells of Austin.

Rev. Donald Keith officiated at the 2:30 o'clock rites which were followed by a reception for 150 guests in Old Orchard Country Club. In lieu of a wedding trip, the bridal couple honeymooned in their newly-furnished Oak Park apartment at 949 W. Lake St.

For her wedding, the bride chose a cocktail-length gown of white peau de soie fashioned with scoop neckline, long sleeves and bell-shaped skirt. Seed pearl embroidery trimmed the bodice as well as the skirt. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a peau pillbox which was topped with seed pearl-embroidered roses. Snowdrift mums and stephanotis made up her bridal bouquet.

PRECEDING the bride and her father down the aisle were two attendants in royal blue velveteen gowns. Jan Loster of Urbana was maid of honor while Mrs. Robert Bayna, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid. Their gowns were made with scoop necklines and bell skirts. Matching net headpieces and bouquets of white fuji mums completed their ensembles.

An aqua and silver brocade shirtwaist was chosen by the bride's mother while the groom's mother chose a beige and gold knit sheath. Both mothers wore corsages of white cymbidiums.

Raymond Bruns of Chicago was the groom's best man and groomsman was the groom's brother-in-law, Robert Bayna of Berwyn.

THE NEW Mrs. Campbell was graduated from Prospect High School and is employed by United American Insurance Co., Chicago. Her bridegroom was graduated from Austin High School and attended Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois. He is now with Engineering Service, Chicago. (Bak Studio (S

Broadway Actress Club Guest Dec. 4

A special Christmas presentation with fitting music at their December 4 meeting in the Fountain Room of Mount Prospect Country Club should certainly endow the Mount Prospect Woman's Club with early holiday spirit.

Mrs. T. E. Kelch, program chairman, states that Margaret Dodd Brown, British and American lecturer, Broadway and radio actress, and interpreter of the theater, will offer a special Christmas program.

IN ADDITION the woman's chorus, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Kadlec, will render appropriate selections.

Preceding the meeting, refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. by the December hostesses with Mrs. R. E. Hammond, chairman.

The club is an affiliate of the IFWC. (S

Red Poinsettia 'Shorty' Ready for Yule Season

URBANA—A shorter red poinsettia awaits yuletide shoppers at many florist shops this year.

According to J. B. Gartner, University of Illinois floriculturist, the plants have the same number of leaves as they have always had. But the internodes are shorter, resulting in a short, compact plant with darker green leaves than the normal poinsettia.

CREDIT FOR the new look goes to a new chemical dwarfing agent designated CCC. Plant growers apply this substance early in the poinsettia plant development. The CCC controls the plant height without reducing the bract ("flower") size. The chemical also has no undesirable effect on the keeping quality of the plant.

Before this year, florists often attempted to improve the looks of poinsettia plants by one of two methods: folding back the stems and tying them together or pinching the buds in the early stages of growth. However, these methods did not produce ideal results in all cases. With the chemical, results are consistent.

GARTNER REPORTS that although growers are using CCC for poinsettias to be marketed this year, research is still going on with the chemical. The University of Illinois division of floriculture and ornamental horticulture is conducting experiments to determine response of the chemical with Illinois soil and environmental conditions.

The results have been very favorable and will further aid Illinois commercial flower growers in producing a poinsettia with consumer appeal.

Carolyn Rabe Married In 'Hometown' Church

Grace Lutheran Church in Western Springs was the scene of the Oct. 20 marriage of Carolyn Rae Rabe of Mount Prospect and Kenneth L. Gidewall of Worth, Ill. The bride and her family, the James W. McAuliffs of 1703 Myrtle Drive, Mount Prospect, moved to the suburb in July from Western Springs, so the wedding was planned in their "home" church.

The groom is the son of the Erik Gidewalls of Worth and is presently employed by Fisher Body Co. He and his bride will reside in Brookfield. The new Mrs. Gidewall, a graduate of Lyons Township High School in LaGrange, is employed at Gay Hair Fashions in Hinsdale.

THE DOUBLE ring ceremony took place at 4:30 in the afternoon with Rev. A. E. Bohlmann officiating, assisted by the bride's uncle, Rev. Carl L. Abel. Organist was Carlyle Abel, the bride's cousin, who accompanied Miss Beverly White as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Oh Love, that Casts Out Fear."

White gladioli and mums decorated the church altar in a candlelight setting.

The bride came down the aisle wearing a white satin brocade floor length gown, simply styled, and a fingertip veil held in place with a satin brocade rosebud headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

HER ONLY attendant was Mrs. John Harding of Champaign, her former college roommate at Valparaiso University. Mrs. Harding wore a pink iridescent gown and headpiece and carried pink roses.

The groom's brother, Elmer Gidewall, was his best man. Ushering the guests to their pews were David Rabe, the bride's brother, and Richard Overbeek of Worth.

Buffet dinner was served to 130 wedding guests in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony. The bride's mother greeted them in a pale green chiffon and lace dress with matching accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. The groom's mother chose a beige lame dress with bronze accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage.

The couple's honeymoon was a 2-week trip to Colorado. (S

Fred Kestner Wed In Chicago Rites

Frederick O. Kestner, one-time resident of Arlington Heights, and the former Mrs. Barbara Markowski of Chicago were married in St. Pascal Church in the city on Nov. 17.

They were attended by Mrs. George Hampe, the groom's daughter, and John Markowski, son of the bride. After the service the newlyweds were feted at a reception in Mount Prospect.

PRESENT WERE the bridal couple's immediate family members and a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a toast colored afternoon sheath dress with matching accessories; both she and her attendant had orchid corsages.

After a short honeymoon trip in the South the Kestners plan to move to 921 W. Sherman in Bremen, Ind. (S

First Aid Hints For Rug 'Spills'

Around the holidays, food and beverage spills threaten to mar carpets and rugs. However, the damage need not be permanent if you act promptly and use the right "first-aid" treatment.

K. Virginia Seidel, University of Illinois extension home furnishings specialist, recommends two simple, inexpensive, homemade formulas for removing many food spots except those caused by butter and other fats. Oily stains should be treated with nonflammable dry cleaning fluid only.

To make formula 1, combine a neutral detergent, such as Dreft or Vel, and lukewarm water. The recommended proportion is one teaspoon of detergent to one cup of water. For formula 2, use one-half cup of white vinegar mixed with one and one-half cups of lukewarm water.

TO PREVENT permanent stains from beverages like coffee, tea, fruit juice or punch, wipe up the excess liquid promptly. Apply formula 1 to the area, making sure the sponge or cloth applicator is just damp, not sopping wet.

Follow this by sponging with clean water and blotting up the excess. Then apply a little formula 2. Again, sponge the area with clear water and blot up excess moisture. Dry as quickly as possible. An overdose may result in brown stains caused by soaking the carpet backing.

If grease stains remain, apply dry-cleaning solvent, following manufacturer's directions. Avoid damage to latex backing from excess solvent. Dry area as quickly as possible. (S

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Sat. Dec. 1 — 10 A.M.; 11:30 A.M.; 12:30; 2:00; 3:00; 4:00

. . . in the Mall, directly opposite our Plum Lane entrance:

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Win a free pair of skates: After each show, winning ticket will be drawn by Mr. le Duc in The Fair Sporting Goods Department.

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fashion show presented by our high school fashion board

TIME: December 1, Saturday afternoon — 2:00
PLACE: Young Fashion Shop
FREE PRIZE

Gala holiday fashions, gay as the snowflakes that dance in the sky. On stage in a flurry of festive styles, colors and fabrics. Whirl in for the show. Be fashion wise when the snow flies.

RANDHURST

Prospect Heights Bride Chooses Autumn Setting

Carrying out the color scheme of an autumn landscape, Prospect Heights Community Church was decorated with fall shaded mums and gladioli for a recent local wedding. The bride was the former Lorelei Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burns, 1015 Drake Terr., Prospect Heights.

She is now Mrs. Ronald J. Starke, her groom coming home on leave from Hawaii for their Oct. 20 wedding. He is the son of the William A. Starkes of Park Ridge.

THE BRIDE chose an autumn setting for the afternoon rites and also was attended by four girls dressed in shades of cocoa brown, rust, tangerine and champagne. Their satin dresses were complemented by gold kissing baskets which they carried, filled with wood roses and white baby mums tinted in tangerine.

The bride's sister, Marikay Burns, was maid of honor in cocoa brown. Mrs. David Marach of Chicago, as one of the bridesmaids, wore rust satin, and the other bridesmaid, Joan Schneider of Rolling Meadows, chose the champagne satin. Junior bridesmaid was Gayle Schneider of Chicago, the bride's cousin, in the tangerine shade of the setting.

COMING DOWN the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride wore a taffeta and lace dress with three ruffled taffeta tiers on the skirt, ending in a chapel train. Her headpiece was a taffeta pillbox beaded with seed pearls, and her fingertip veil was of nylon tulle. For "something new" she wore a diamond pendant, a gift from the groom.

The bridal bouquet was of white calla lilies.

Rev. Robert Klepper united the pair in double ring rites, as Mrs. James Schoville sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding Song."

AT THE ALTAR with the groom were Joseph Horcher of Arlington Heights as best man and David Marach of Chicago and James Schneider of Rolling Meadows as ushers. Junior usher was the groom's nephew, Keith Gladu of McHenry.

For the ceremony and reception which followed, the bride's mother wore a gold brocade jacket dress trimmed in mink and the groom's mother wore beige lace. Both had accessories to match their dresses, and each wore a white orchid corsage.

The reception for 175 guests took place in the Dolphin Motel in Niles.

THE NEWLYWEDS have both worked for Charles Bruning Co. in Mount Prospect. Before he entered service, the groom was employed there, and his bride is continuing in her job and living with her parents until he is discharged in August, 1963. They then plan to live in this vicinity.

She is a graduate of Arlington High School and he of Maine Township. (Jenart (S

FOR THE FINEST IN
BRIDAL WEAR
Josephine & Jo-Lana
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CHICAGO
Belmont-Central's Largest Shop

Novelty Wooden Bowls Good For Gift-Giving

Urbana—Woodworking hobbyists may find novelty wooden bowls a pleasing answer to the Christmas gift dilemma.

These bowls may be used for dry objects such as nuts, fruits, dry arrangements or just decoration. And, if a glass insert is used for water, the bowls may be used for flowers.

C. S. Walters, University of Illinois wood technologist, gives these pointers for making the bowls:

Select well-seasoned, figured wood. Walnut, maple and cherry are favorites but zebrawood, box elder with pink stain, sycamore, vermillion and rosewood are also good choices.

MAKE A scaled drawing of the article to determine the size blank you need. Bowls deeper than three inches should be made from laminated blanks rather than solid wood.

To make laminated blanks, first plane lumber to the desired thickness. Three-fourths inch is good. Pieces less than 6 inches wide are easier to work with than wider pieces. Be sure to joint (square) the edges of the strips.

Glue strips of lumber into a panel. Arrange the strips so that the bark sides alternate in direction across the panel. This helps prevent warping in the finished panel. To determine which is the bark side, look at the annual growth rings.

RUN EACH panel through a thickness planer. From the panel, cut circles of decreasing size according to the size bowl desired. Finally glue circles together to form blank.

If you attach the face plate to the blank it will leave holes that must be filled later with plastic wood. You can eliminate the holes by gluing an extra circle of wood to the bottom of the blank and removing it after the bowl is finished. It will be easier to remove the face plate piece if you insert a piece of heavy wrapping paper in the glue joint.

Turn the blank to form on the lathe. Sand completed bowl. Using a power sander while the rough bowl is turning on the lathe will speed up sanding.

The bowl may be finished while it's still on the lathe. Operating the machine at low speed and polishing with mineral oil and pumice gives the bowl a glass-like smoothness. Use care not to cut through the finish on the edges.

THE BOWL finish may be as simple as a light coat of paste wax. However, lacquer, varnish or a synthetic resin gives a more durable finish. For easy application, buy these clear finishes in a pressurized can and spray onto the bowl while it is turning on the lathe.

In a dusty shop, quick-drying finishes like lacquer help to produce a dust-free finish. Apply four to six coats of clear finish, allowing surface to dry between coats. Sand each finish coat with 400-grit sandpaper. Polish the last coat with rotten-stone and oil.

Complete the bowl by gluing a piece of felt to the bottom to prevent it from scratching surfaces. (S

Palatine Clubwomen Plan Yule Program

The a cappella choir of Palatine High School and Christmas readings by Miss Wilma Ostergaard of Palatine, a third-year student at Goodman Memorial Theatre will highlight the Dec. 4 meeting of the Woman's Club of Palatine. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. and will be held in St. Paul Church.

WILMA OSTERGAARD

Miss Ostergarrd has appeared in the children's theatre at the Goodman school and also in the adult series. Last summer she played the role of Queen Hermione in "The Winter's Tale" at the Illinois Institute of Technology's Shakespeare Festival and on channel 2's Repertoire Theatre in the same role. Her most recent role, in which she is pictured here, has been that of Eleanor of Aquataine in "Becket" at the Goodman Theatre. (S

RECENT NEWLYWEDS are Patricia Durrant, daughter of the Frank Durrants of Arlington Heights, and Frank Schuller Jr., son of the senior Schullers of Prospect Heights. After a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, the couple is residing in an apartment in Hoffman Estates. Both are employed by Kartridg Pak Company in Mount Prospect. (S

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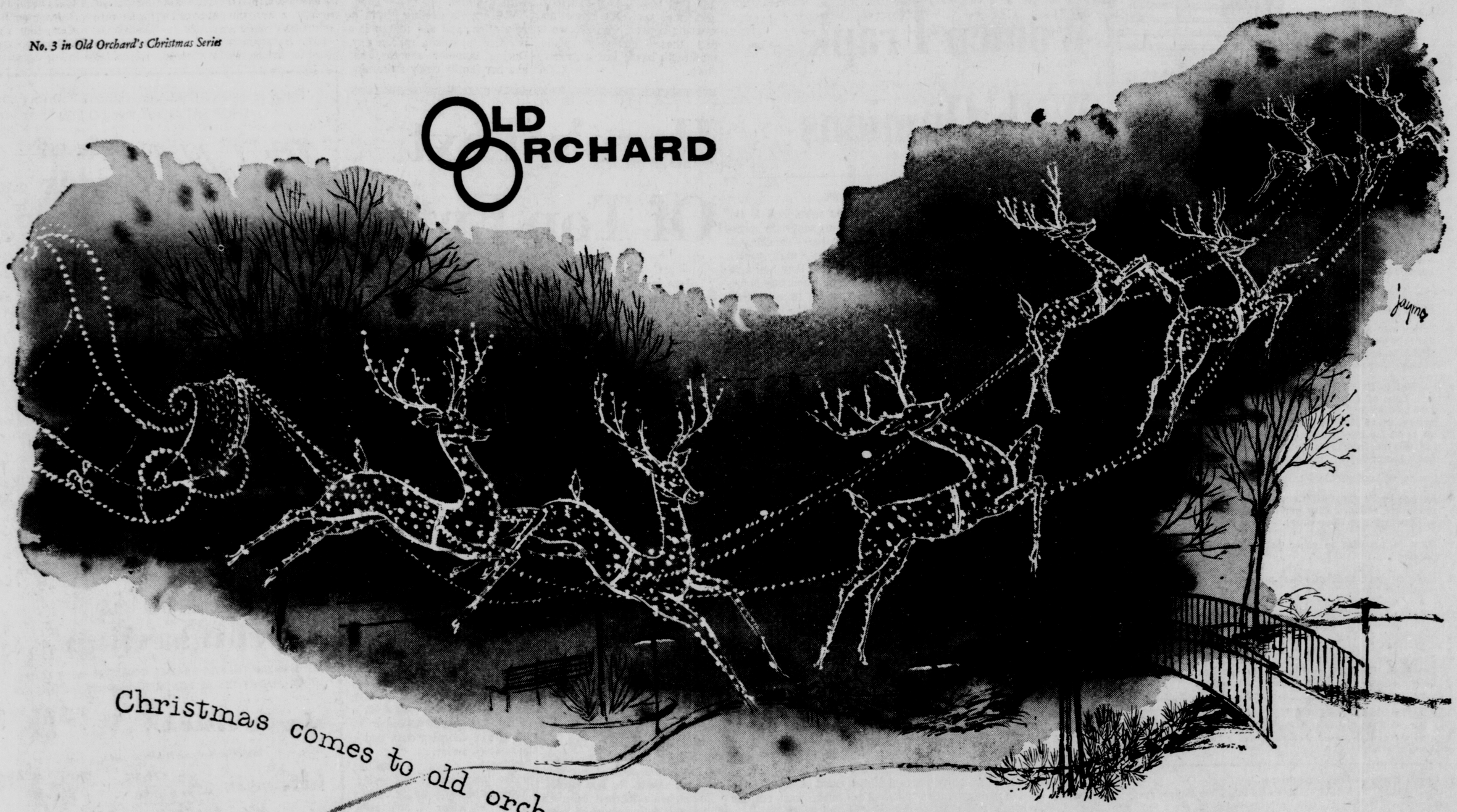

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Taking a Stand for 'Small' Grocer, Licorice, History

by BETTY AINSLIE

Right now I'm taking a stand for the small "let someone wait one me" type grocery store.

A store I remember fondly from my youth. A corner grocery whose tinyness made the smells of freshly ground coffee and apples in the large barrel more pungent.

Today's youngsters who buy their candy by the pound or bar miss that wonderful five minutes of anticipation, when the grocer — with paper bag in hand— awaited my nose to the glass case inspection of the penny goods. My what a lot a nickel would buy.

A whole afternoon of mouth-watering sweetness as I selected long licorice whips (red ones please,) bull's eyes, Mary Janes, wax bottles which enclosed a soul satisfying colored, sweet syrup — and you could chew the wax bottle later. Opera creams which sold six for a penny and those long, white strips of paper dotted with colored drops of hard sugar.

BECAUSE THE grocer knew me he'd throw in an extra few white, moth-ball like things with an almond nestled in the sugar center, or a handful of root beer barrels.

I'm tired of gleaming chrome, of dizzying long lines of metal carts all sitting in each others laps. There's nothing calm and quiet or even friendly about our vast supermarkets.

In fact some women get downright nasty when you come around a sharp corner too fast and loose control of your cart. Or have you had someone run one of those baskets on wheels right up the back of your heels— sure smarts doesn't it?

I'VE STARTED many a nasty can cascade by pulling the wrong can from its next on those shelves which stand higher than my head.

How can we like so many different kinds of breakfast cereals? I've a sneaking suspicion that these shredded, riced and flaked cold breakfasts in a box are being constantly invented just to fill up the more empty space as the grocery stores get bigger and bigger.

In the old time grocery store you brought in a list and the white aproned grocer piled the goods on the worn wooden counter in front of him as you called off the items. Your only impulse buying might be a few cookies in those large glass front display cases, or some of the fruit which reposed, in season, in the window.

COFFEE beans were scooped out of a big glass container and ground right on the spot for you. The meat, freshly cut to your specifications, was shown to you — both sides — for your inspection before it was wrapped.

Today we pick over assorted leaky packages of meat and we buy only one side — goodness knows what is lurking on the other side we can't see — and plastic wrappings do so leak.

In nearly all the supermarkets you start your cart trundling down the aisle and what's the first item you find? Why bread of course, so it can be flattened and crushed beyond recognition several aisles of can goods later.

THERE'S NONE of the comradeship between customer and grocer. No "what vegetable is good today, Bill?" or "how about six lean chops right out of the middle, Fred?"

You summon aid with a bell or buzzer for meats and trip one of the stock boys or manager if you need grocery help— that is if you can wheel your cart fast enough to catch up with them.

I step into one of these large eye-hurting bright supermarkets and start a struggle right at the door. Here you meet all the little baskets lap to lap. Your problem is to separate one from its neighbor and believe me that is a problem. Another woman and I tried the two lines from each end and couldn't separate any of the baskets.

WE PULLED, shoved and kicked to no avail and finally both of us walked back outside muttering to each other as we pushed in single baskets left in the parking lot.

Spritely music comes through the loudspeakers as I waltz through the wide tunnels between shelves picking, grabbing, and musing.

I add my fingerprints to the meat packages being constantly thumbed through and as usual I stopped in for a loaf of bread and left a ten dollar bill at the check-out counter a half hour later.

IF I DO manage to escape with only a few items the so called speed check out counter is closed, and the other two lines contain women with thirty dollar orders and non-yielding backs.

Ah well, I suppose this is progress. This business of freedom of choice of the bewildering numbers of brands in a chain store. But you know what? If they make these super, duper markets any bigger we'll need a motorized cart to hi ourselves around these gastronomical preparation centers.

If the shelves are made bigger and longer and contain more and more things the managers will have to serve lunch instead of just coffee to keep us going on our shopping trips.

What with books, artificial and real posies, pots and pans, Christmas and gift items and wearing apparel who are we to call these clinically white, mammoth barns just a grocery store. (SOC

Pinkie's Preview Is This Friday

Members of Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary and hospital Pink Lady volunteers are reminding their friends and neighbors of "Pinkie's Preview of Christmas Gifts" to be held in the hospital Friday, Nov. 30. Proceeds of the affair, which is to be held from noon to 9 p.m., will benefit the hospital.

All residents of the community are being invited to browse and shop along the large array of decorations and gifts the Auxiliary has assembled. (S

Many Words Since

The first successful pen with a self-contained supply of ink was produced in 1883 by Lewis Edson Waterman.

Gout Victims

About 400,000 Americans are afflicted with gout, a disease characterized by excess uric acids.

Her Family Comes First

National Winner 'Symbolic' Of All Suburban Homemakers

There seems to be room for everything and for everyone in her life.

That aptly sums up an outstanding quality of America's Suburban Homemaker of 1962 — Mrs. Robert V. Haverkamp of Park Forest.

Mrs. Haverkamp was selected as National Suburban Homemaker of the Year in the nation-wide search sponsored by the Suburban Press Foundation, Inc. in cooperation with Paddock Puplications and other member newspapers.

THE PERT young winner, acclaimed as "symbolic" of America's 21 million suburban homemakers, is the mother of three children: Ann, 18, a freshman at Iowa State University; Jean, 16, a high school junior; and Keith, 12, a seventh grader.

Her husband, Robert V. Haverkamp, is assistant finance director for the Boy Scouts of America.

Her 75-year-old mother also is a member of the household.

A TIRELESS volunteer worker in Park Forest's United Protestant Church, Mrs. Haverkamp is a member of the church choir. She is serving her second term as a church board member as well as president of the Women's Christian Association. She is also chairman of the pastoral committee.

The top suburban homemaker is also village clerk of Park Forest, located 30 miles south of Chicago's Loop. She handles voter registration, swears in new officials, attends and takes minutes at the trustee meetings and makes arrangements for all village elections. It is significant that she has been selected for two terms by both parties.

Active in other community affairs, Mrs. Haverkamp works in fund appeals, Community Children's Theatre, Cub Scouts, PTA, and the League of Women Voters.

These church and community activities do not prevent her from concentrating on home and family responsibilities, however.

COOKING and sewing are favored household duties, and her kitchen specialty is a family favorite — oven-fresh homemade Swedish rye bread.

Mrs. Haverkamp is skilled with a needle. She has made all the draperies for her home as well as many clothes for her daughters and herself. Currently, she is making many of her own Christmas gifts, ranging from apparel to needlework novelties such as neckties and bridge table covers.

Bridge, in fact, is one of her sources of relaxation. She belongs to three bridge clubs which "fortunately do not meet weekly," adds Mrs. Haverkamp with a smile.

Walking is another form of relaxation, and she makes it a practice to walk a mile a day. During summer months, she and her family enjoy swimming and water skiing. This past summer, Mrs. Haverkamp completed over four-fifths of the 50 miles of swimming required for President Kennedy's physical fitness certificate.

SHE QUALIFIED for the national homemaker title by winning the local homemaker search competition sponsored in her hometown by the Park Forest Star, a member paper of the Suburban Press Foundation.

Mrs. Haverkamp was nominated for the search by a friend, Mrs. Marle Squires, who wrote the Star:

"Whether administering oath to a new city official in her role of village clerk or advising her children as a patient parent, she's versatile and competent, always displaying concentrated interest in whatever she is doing. Gretchen is a typical American homemaker who adjusts to her environment and builds a better life through motherhood, friendship and religious faith in her community."

AMERICA'S SUBURBAN Homemaker of 1962, Mrs. Gretchen Haverkamp of Park Forest, is interviewed by Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of Paddock Publications Inc. Mrs. Haverkamp was named national winner from among 52 finalists who took part in the nationwide search sponsored by the Suburban Press Foundation, Inc. (Soc

Women Frank With Opinions

(Continued from Suburban Living Front)

ners.

Mrs. Kongable, a former home economist, also urged the women to write to the manufacturer. She said "blowing off steam to the repair man doesn't help as he has no authority and his job is just to repair the appliance. She said, "One of the problems of manufacturers is to educate people to read the instructions."

Mrs. Kermit Modrow of Wheeling said she would like to see the manufacturers make appliances that would not break down after two years. "I have other things to buy besides appliances. With all the improvements in the modern homemaking field, I wish they would take the time to perfect them a little before they put them on the market!"

DORIS DOLAND of Look Magazine asked the women if they would approve pages of "nudes" in a quality magazine if they were published as a part of a fine arts feature. She wanted to know if they would be willing to have their children see the pictures.

This brought varying opinions from the women. Mrs. Spangler said she thought there would be no harm in it if the children had been introduced to the fine arts through going to museums with parents and had had parental teaching on the subjects. She felt if this were true "there should be no reason for them not to see the photos. Art is in the eyes of the beholder," she reminded the audience.

Another woman agreed by saying "Anything that God created is beautiful."

Some of the other women were not as much in complete agreement but one did say she would prefer having that kind of nude art in preference to some of the pictures of half dressed movie stars she has seen.

"I object to having a magazine on my coffee table with a cover of nudes to draw attention to a story inside," she said.

THIS LED into another topic —that of contents of newspapers and magazines.

The women were loud in the praise of the suburban press and decried the "sensationalism" in many metropolitan dailies. They said they had a lot of faith in their suburban hometown newspapers because they knew "the reporters and publishers took an active part in the community and therefore were more accurate and more apt to tell the truth than the city dailies which do not have the responsibility of the local readership."

One woman said "The suburban paper is personal and brings people together." However, they wanted "sensationalism" played down. "The press sometimes dramatizes sex so much that children think it is the most important thing in life."

A criticism by one woman which brought laughter that seemed to back her up in her statement was, "we wish they would spell our names right!"

Dr. Milstead probably had more questions asked him by the homemakers during a period when they were requested to submit their queries. He said he noted that most of the women were concerned with the safety of products used in their cooking.

He gave them copies of a book put out by the Food and Drug Administration which he said would help calm their fears as to the purity and safety of products. The book was entitled "Pesticides and Foods."

HE COUNSELED the women, "Use good sound common sense and read the labels and you will have very little to be concerned about."

Both panelists and homemakers were enthused about the discussion. Both segments said they had learned a lot and were given "food for thought."

Those in the audience were impressed with the way in which the women spoke up and gave their ideas. They left the conference knowing that the women were truly ambassadors of good will for the suburban way of life—they truly represented the suburban homemakers all over the nation.

Here's Text Of Top Entry

Here is the text of the letter nominating the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year:

"There's a certain indefinable quality of womanhood in Gretchen Haverkamp as she walks daily past my window. This glimpse of her is as frequent as that of the mail carrier, but it's so obvious from her zestful stride that she and her dog are quietly content and at peace with the world, yet enjoying the hike as if it were the first for both.

"Her diurnal path is perhaps symbolic of her significant steps through this suburb during the eight years she's resided here. She is a well-qualified candidate for typical suburban homemaker.

"Whether administering oath to a new city official in her role of village clerk or advising her children as a patient parent, she's versatile and competent, always displaying concentrated interest in whatever activity she is doing.

"When walking with her oldest daughter, Ann, an Iowa State University freshman, it takes close scrutiny to determine that these youthful figures are mother and daughter rather than sisters.

"It's likely that the appropriate clothing they're wearing, despite the occasion, has recently been stitched by Gretchen, who sews at least two garments a month for her family.

"Gretchen's kitchen is often filled with the goodness of oven-fresh homemade Swedish rye bread, a favorite of the rest of her family including husband, Bob, assistant finance director of the Boy Scouts of America; Gretchen's 75-year-old mother; Jean, a Rich East junior, and Keith, a seventh grader at Blackhawk junior high.

"Those who know Gretchen as a cordial and hospitable hostess will attest her ability with other recipes. Her home is a warm and welcome dwelling. She often shares her favorite foods with those who have new babies or are ill.

"Her creativeness goes beyond homemaking; she has trooped with the Children's Community theatre and is reputed at Grace church for her direction and script writing of religious dramas and pageants.

"She is an articulate speaker and gives book reviews for church and other groups. Gretchen and Bob are charter members of Grace where Gretchen is serving her second term as board member, Women's Christian Association president and chairman of the pastoral committee. She formerly was a steward and choir member. Gretchen enjoys church study groups. Her children are active in fellowship and other church functions.

"Jean baby sits, is a 4-H leader and a member of Rich clubs. Keith, a Star Scout, is a patrol leader and member of school and choral groups and a local newscarrier.

"Gretchen enjoys reading, bridge, traveling or swimming. (She completed over four-fifths of the 50 miles of swimming towards President Kennedy's 50-mile physical fitness certificate in the past Summer season.)

"Gretchen is affable and discreetly executes her responsibilities. She has assisted the Chest and other fund drives, has been a League of Women Voters board member and PTA and Cub Scout volunteer.

"Gretchen's a typical American Homemaker, who adjusts to her environment and builds a better life through motherhood, citizenship, friendship and religious faith in her community."

The nominating letter was submitted to the Park Forest Star by Mrs. Patricia C. Squires. (Soc

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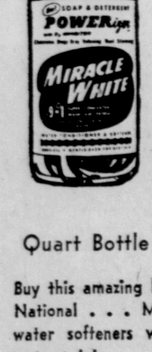

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ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

'City of Floating Gardens' Is Highlight of 'Mexican Fiesta'

Paddock Tour Will Visit Unique Spot

Northwest suburbanites who take advantage of Paddock Publications' "Mexican Fiesta" vacation offer will be treated to a special visit to glamorous Xochimilco, the world-famous Venice of Mexico.

A morning of gaiety in the "City of Floating Gardens" is one of many highlights planned during the 14-day tour to magnificent Mexico.

Xochimilco is Mexico's flower garden, where hard-working owners of minute plots of land tenderly care for the plants which provide Mexico City with its roses and carnations, violets and forget-me-nots.

"FIESTA" vacationers will loll in comfortable, flower-decked boats as gaily-dressed Indians paddle around the plant-covered canals to serenade them with Mexican music, offer food and drink, or display canoes laden with spectacular bouquets of native flowers.

The "Mexican Fiesta" itinerary in Mexico City also includes a guided sightseeing tour of such unique features as the National Palace, Supreme Court of Justice, National Cathedral, National Museum, famed Chapultepec Castle, the revered Shrine of Guadalupe, ancient Aztec pyramids, the colorful Thieves Market, University City, the business districts, shopping areas, and beautiful avenues.

A full-day will be devoted to leisurely shopping browsing in the cosmopolitan city before the vacation party departs for lovely San Jose Purua over one of Mexico's most scenic highways. This magnificent bathing resort has its four swimming pools fed with stimulating radio-active waters emanating from two volcanic springs hidden in the beautiful wild woodlands.

The following day, the group will motor to Taxco, the quaint silver village high in the mountains, where they will stay overnight before driving on to Acapulco, the South Sea Paradise of Mexico, via the new scenic freeway.

THE SUBURBAN vacationers will spend five days in the exciting city of Acapulco, noted for its beauty and comfort. A "Go Native" beach party, with dancing in the sand to exotic music, climax the Acapulco stay.

"Mexican Fiesta" is being sponsored by Paddock Publications as a public service venture for readers of its suburban newspapers. The vacation party departs O'Hare Field by new Comet Jet on March 8 and returns via American Airlines on March 21.

The newspaper has been able to secure special rates for the Mexico tour. Cost per person on a double rate is only $474 and includes round-trip airfare, all transportation in Mexico, all accommodations at modern luxury hotels, 21 meals with choice of American or Mexican food, sightseeing, the beach party, all transfers to and from airports and hotels, and all tips for guides.

EXPLAINED HOST and hostess Stu and Mary Paddock, who also accompanied Paddock Publications' two previous holiday tours to Hawaii:

"We are looking forward with happy anticipation to our 1963 tour to Mexico. For true conviviality and all-out fun on a vacation trip, we know we can speak for every member who has taken our group tours by saying 'It's the most fun you'll ever have!' You'll have smooth sailing, plenty of sightseeing and recreation, with no travel difficulties if you will join us in visiting our neighbors to the South."

Full details on the tour are available from Paddock Publications by using the convenient request blank to be found elsewhere on this page. (T

AN EXCITING HIGHLIGHT of Paddock Publications' 14-day "Mexican Fiesta" vacation tour will be a visit to Xochimilco, the Venice of Mexico. Northwest suburbanites enjoying the sojourn to the world-famous floating gardens will sit back in flower-decked boats and glide gently through the tree-bowered canals, while troubadours pull up alongside to entertain, to bring food and drink, or display colorful bouquets of native flowers. (T

How to Say It

For the benefit of "Mexican Fiesta" vacationers, Paddock Publications each week is providing a summary of words and phrases which will be helpful to know for those who do not speak Spanish.

"Please call a taxi."
Sirvase llamar un taxi.
Pronunciation: SEEHR-vah-seh yah-MAHR oon TAK-see.

Christmas Program Tuesday For Palatine Womans Club

Palatine Womans Club will hold its Christmas meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine. Wilma Ostergaard, the daughter of one of the club members, will give a program of Christmas readings. Music will be furnished by the Palatine High School a cappella choir.

Miss Ostergaard is a third year student at Goodman Memorial Theatre and has appeared in the children's theatre at the school as well as the adult series.

She played the role of Queen Hermione in "The Winter's Tale" last summer at the Illinois Institute of Technology's Shakespeare Festival and played the same role on TV's Repertoire Theatre. She is pictured in her most recent role as Eleanor of Aquataine in Becket at the Goodman Theatre.

HOSTESSES FOR the afternoon will be Mrs. Edward Ziemann, chairman; Mrs. William Distler, Mrs. Leonard Mitchell and Mrs. Joseph Raufeisen.

A meeting of the woman's club board will precede this meeting at 10 a.m. in the church.

A CHANGE is announced for the literature group of the club. Instead of the usual fourth Thursday, the group will meet on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Nelson Lowry, 114 N. Forest Ave.

The book to be discussed is "Dearly Beloved" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Coffee and rolls will be served, and all club members are welcome to attend.

WAYS AND Means Chairman Mrs. Charles Patten is reminding members that fruit cakes are being sold again this year by the club. Orders will be taken by her at Fl 8-0535. Mrs. Patten also suggests that Christmas is an ideal time for members to begin their "dollar rolling."

Two new members were welcomed into the club at the November meeting, Mrs. Henry Wood and Mrs. A. Gruitch, both of Palatine. (S

Toastmistresses Plan Joint Meeting

Midtown Toastmistress Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4, jointly with Arlington Heights Toastmasters Club in Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Invocation for the 8 p.m. meeting will be given by Mrs. Edward Paul and topicmistress will be Mrs. Richard Patton. Toastmistress for the evening, Mrs. Albert Peters, will introduce the following speakers: Mrs. Claude Opela, Marshall McEuen and Stan Wanberg. Timer will be Mrs. Edward May and Mrs. H. A. Edwall and Al Hawkes will be evaluators.

HUSBANDS of Toastmistress members and wives of Toastmasters members are invited.

Mrs. Thomas Brannan, 437-1544, is president of Toastmistresses. (S

Foster Home Shortage Acute- Over 200 Children Need Aid

"Chicago is confronted today with a need for foster homes for neglected, abused, homeless children which has reached crisis proportions," Raymond M. Hilliard, director of the Cook County Department of Public Aid, declared recently.

"These children are sleeping two to a crib in overcrowded shelters, on cots in shelter hallways and being housed temporarily in adult rescue missions and hotels while we attempt to find suitable foster homes for them."

"We have many other children of all ages whose homes have been declared unsuitable by the court but who are remaining in those same homes temporarily because we can't find foster homes for them. We have been forced to leave them in these dangerously unsuitable homes, exposed to the dubious care of generally incompetent parents who may be abusive, cruel or mentally defective, while they suffer despairing waits for foster homes to be found for them."

HILLIARD, WHO has been called "the man with the largest family in Illinois," is legal guardian to 3,300 children who have been removed from their own homes and placed in foster homes in Cook County. His department must find 200 new foster homes immediately, he said, as he appealed to the entire community to help end the critical foster home shortage which he called "a tragic plight for some of the most deserving children to be found anywhere."

The children's division of his department has performed miracles in ferreting out and using every licensed place for children as well as in finding new foster homes, according to Hilliard. That division, headed by Albert J. Neely, broke its own record by placing 68 children for the first time during the month of October. "Neely and his staff have made 175 first-time placements of children during the last 90 days," Hilliard said, "which is a remarkable record but still barely a start in meeting our problem."

Temporary care and shelter facilities, both public and private, have cooperated in every way and are doing all they can "to stretch their walls" Hilliard said, but they have become dangerously over-crowded and have had to close their doors to more children.

"RIGHT NOW, today, we have close to 300 children ready and waiting for foster homes," Hilliard added. He cited desertions, abandonments, divorces and separations, deaths of parents, and to an increasing degree, the mental illness of parents as reasons behind the rising tide of children who require care outside of their own homes.

The county's greatly increased population of children under 18 years of age has also compounded the problem, he added.

Hilliard appealed to families who can accept a child in their homes to call or write to Home-finding, 2555 South Michigan Avenue, VIctory 2-6003. He said his department has white and Negro boys and girls of all ages waiting for homes and also some American Indian, Mexican and Puerto Rican children.

He emphasized that the Public Aid Dpeartment pays all expenses for care of the foster child, including medical, dental and clothing costs. Special rates are paid to families who accept infants, physically handicapped, or special problem children. (S

Holiday Fair Is Saturday

This year's Christmas bazaar at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights is entitled "Holiday Fair." Sponsored by the women's Guild and the Dorcas Society of the church, the affair is being held Saturday, Dec. 1, with doors opening at 9 a.m.

Booths will display and sell handmade items, homemade bakery goods, holiday gifts and Christmas wrappings and greeting cards. A clown will be on hand to entertain the children.

"This is a fine opportunity for the Christmas shopper to purchase unusual gifts and at the same time pick up ideas for the holiday season," commented the chairman.

The church is located at Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads.

Travel and Adventure

Travel Tips For England

What to Do, Where To Stay in London

By JEANNE WELCH

It seems entirely appropriate that our European tour-on-paper should arrive in England on Thanksgiving Day. How fantastic (a legitimate usage of the word) to contemplate the differences between the trip which the Pilgrims made across the Atlantic to the one which we can now make in the opposite direction.

By what are quite literally floating or flying palaces we can arrive in the British Isles in a tiny fraction of the time which the historic Mayflower required, and how petty the few inconveniences of modern travel seem when compared to the ordeal of that trip.

Although England seems a small country to American eyes within its borders lies such a variety that this column will restrict itself to London, with perhaps a later column being devoted to other areas.

How to get to London? As with other travel, that decision will be based on the amount of money and time available. It is more costly, certainly in time and probably in money, to go by ocean liner but for a first trip I agree with Chicago's own Harvey Olson, travel agent extraordinaire and author of "Aboard and Abroad," who says, "In all the world there is no more delightful travel experience than crossing the Atlantic Ocean by steamship." That's strong language, but it comes from one with better than one hundred trans-Atlantic crossings to his credit to give it validity.

Whether you land in England at Southampton or London airport you will progress to a hotel and would, perhaps, like to know something about London's offerings. Claridge's is the British choice of the finest in London. It is the most expensive, the most formal and the home-away-from-home for traveling European royalty.

Grosvenor House is fashionable but friendlier and many of London's most important parties and balls are held there. Contrary to what you may have heard about British food at Grosvenor House it is excellent.

The Dorchester, like Grosvenor House, is opposite beautiful Hyde Park, and is one of London's top hostelries.

London is a relatively difficult city in which to find one's own way, so if you are not on a conducted tour I would recommend booking yourself up for a guide to the historic sites and buildings which you will not dare to return home without having seen. These include the Tower of London whose garrisoned museum houses the crown jewels; the Bank of England; the Houses of Parliament; Westminster Abbey; Buckingham Palace; the British Museum and additional others as your arches permit.

The West End theatres will probably occupy quite a few of your evenings for the opportunity to see current plays at what for Americans are bargain rates tempts most of us.

For something you will find in no other country, plan to have dinner one night in the Elizabethan Room of the Gore Hotel where both the cuisine and decor are authentic to the reign of Elizabeth I.

If London is the first lap of your European trip budget your shopping money for you will be tempted by the fine china, wools and silver. Bond Street is still an important shopping center, and a fascinating one, but don't miss British Handcrafts Exports with its pottery from Cornwall, tweeds from Scotland and wooden ware from Wales, among other things.

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Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mt. Prospect
Veronica Connelly, 392-4980
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Verona Winters, FL 8-3096
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Apricot Nectar	Heart's Delight	2 12-Oz. Tins 29c	2/31c
Sweet Beets	Aunt Nellies Sliced	2 16-Oz. Btls. 39c	21c
Green Lima Beans	Del Monte	2 8-Oz. Tins 29c	2/33c
Milnot For Baking		14½-Oz. Tin 10c	3/32
Motts Applesauce		25-Oz. Glass 29c	31c
Pear Halves	Del Monte	17-Oz. Tin 29c	31c
Welch's Grape Juice		3 Btl. Carton 29c	33c
Green Beans	LIMA Del Monte	17-Oz. Tin 25c	27c
Green Lima Beans	Del Monte	2 8-Oz. Tins 29c	2/33c
Cream Style Corn	Green Giant-Gold	2 8½-Oz. Tins 25c	2/27c
Gold Cream Corn	Del Monte	2 17-Oz. Tins 39c	2/43c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce		8-Oz. Tin 10c	3/32c
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's	17-Oz. Tin 25c	27c
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	2 16-Oz. Tins 49c	27c
Sliced Peaches	Del Monte Yellow Cling	2 17-Oz. Tins 43c	2/45c
Simoniz Floor Wax		Qt. Can 98c	99c
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PORK CHOPS center cut 75c lb. | end cut 49c lb.

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Biscuits	Refrigerator Southern Delight	3 8-oz. tubes 25c					

JELLO Pudding Or Pie Fillings 3 3¼-oz. pkgs. 32c
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Scot Towels New, Soft, Absorbent 2 reg. rolls 45c
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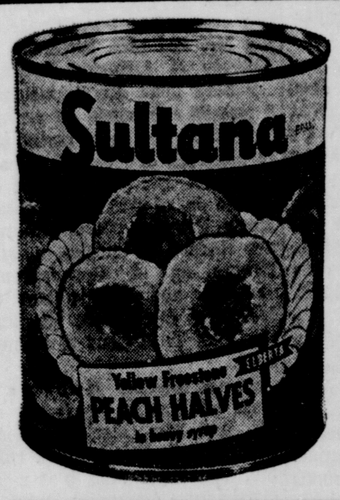
Nabisco Cookies	Chocolate Pinwheels, Francy Grahams, Striped Short Bread	pkg.	45c
Wyandotte Olives	Select Large	7-oz. tin	29c
Bouillon Cubes	Herb Ox Brand	12's	21c
Dole Pineapple Juice		46-oz. tin	37c
Fruit Cocktail	Dole Brand	2 8-oz. tins	33c
Pillsbury Cake Mix	Chocolate Fudge	19-oz. pkg.	39c
Yellow Cake Mix	Pillsbury Brand	19½-oz. pkg.	39c
Pillsbury Cake Mix	Double Dutch	19-oz. pkg.	39c
Instant Coffee	Hills Bros. Brand	6-oz. jar	89c
Instant Cocoa Mix	Hershey Brand	2 lb.-6 oz. pkg.	99c



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Green Giant Peas	Tender, Sweet	2 17-oz. tins 43c	Betty Crocker Pizza		14¾-oz. 39c
Golden Niblets Corn	Green Giant	2 12-oz. tins 39c	Pillsbury Biscuits	Bake 'n Serve	3 8-oz. tubes 29c
Mexicorn	Green Giant, with Green and Red Peppers	2 12-oz. tins 45c	Ballard Biscuits	Bake 'n Serve	3 8-oz. tubes 29c
Baby Food	Beechnut Brand Strained Variety	4¾-oz. jar 10c	Red Cross Spaghetti		2 7-oz. pkgs. 27c

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With The Purchase Of JANE PARKER
Pumpkin Pie Family Size 75c
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WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
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VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of ANN PAGE
Imitation Vanilla. Pt. Btl. 29c
Coupon Expires Dec. 1, '62
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of JANE PARKER
Fruit Cake 3 Lb. $2.85
5 Lb. $3.99
Coupon Expires Dec. 1, '62
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of JANE PARKER
Frosted Ball Donuts. Pkg. of 6 35c
Coupon Expires Dec. 1, '62
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of FLORIDA
Grapefruit 8-Lb. Bag 69c
Coupon Expires Dec. 1, '62
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of EXCEL
Mixed Nuts 14-Oz. Tin 79c
Coupon Expires Dec. 1, '62
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of SUPER-RIGHT
Corned Beef Hash. 16-Oz. Tin 35c
Coupon Expires Dec. 1, '62
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of SUPER-RIGHT
Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Tin 43c
Coupon Expires Dec. 1, '62
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of A&P
Pecan Meats 6-Oz. Pkg. 69c
Coupon Expires Dec. 1, '62
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of SUNNYFIELD
Tub Butter 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.49
Coupon Expires Dec. 1, '62
Limit One Per Customer

Announce Engagements

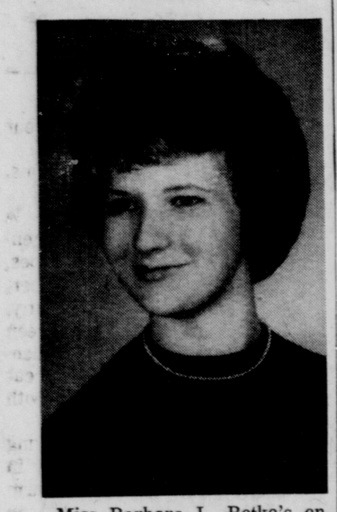
Joyce Hamann

Announcing the engagement of her daughter, Joyce, to Fred B. Brockie, son of the Fred W. Brockies of Rolling Meadows, is Mrs. Lorraine Hamann, 2205 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows.

Miss Hamann was graduated from Arlington High School in 1961 and is now employed by Bell Telephone Co. Her fiance was also graduated from Arlington High School and is a salesman for Wear-Ever Aluminum.

A June '63 wedding has been planned.

Barbara Betke



Miss Barbara L. Betke's engagement to Kenneth Kalck, son of the Joseph Kalcks of Barrington, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Forence Betke, 1332 S. Brockway, Palatine.

Miss Betke was graduated from Palatine Township High School in June and is employed by Televiso Corp., Wheeling. Mr. Kalck is employed by Jewel Tea Company. The couple is planning an Aug. 10, '63 wedding.

Gail Tolbert

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Tolbert, 209 S. Benton, Palatine, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gail Paden Tolbert, to Norman A. Porter Jr., son of the senior Porters of Marengo.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Tolbert, a graduate of Palatine High School, is now a student of Wesley Nemorial Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. Her fiance is a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg and is now attending Northwestern University Medical School.

Roberta Bradley

The engagement of Roberta Bradley and Lt. Robert Gray, United States Air Force, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Bradley, 313 N. Westgate Road, Mount Prospect. Lt. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Normal, Ill.

Miss Bradley, a graduate of Arlington High School and Northern Illinois University, is currently working in the engineering department of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., in Arlington Heights.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Northern, is stationed at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Cal.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 15 in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect.

Katherine Grundhoefer

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to David I. Willson are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Grundhoefer of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Willson, son of the Ivan Willsons of Owosso, Mich. is a graduate of a Jackson, Mich. high school and is now employed at Thomas Industries, Inc., Des Plaines. Miss Grundhoefer is a graduate of Arlington High School and is employed at United Air Lines in Elk Grove Village.

The couple is planning an August wedding. (Jenart Studio

Sharon Adams

The engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Keith W. Kolarik, son of the Frank Kolariks, 487 Corrinthia Drive, Elk Grove Village, is announced

The couple's betrothal was told on Thanksgiving Day.

by Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Adams, 565 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Both young people are June '62 graduates of Prospect High School and Mr. Kolarik is now with Steel Sash Service in Skokie.

No date has been set for the wedding. (S

Secretaries Set Holiday Party

Park - Plaines chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its annual Christmas Party on Wednesday evening in Old Orchard Country Club. A deluxe smorgasbord will be served at 6 p.m.

Guests are invited as well as all secretaries living or working in northwest Chicago, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and the surrounding area. To obtain more information they may contact Audrey Bennett at FLanders 8-1019 (Res. Tel.) or DUnkirk 1-2600 (Bus. Tel.). (S

Buying Power

U. S. farm families spend nearly $4 billion a year for food. Their buying power for all needs amounts to over $16 billion a year.

Sorority Activities

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers Club will entertain the girls and their parents with a Christmas party in the Northwestern Chapter House, 1722 Judson Ave., Evanston, Friday evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. C. H. King of Arlington Heights is president of the club.

ALPHA DELTA PI Chicago Countryside Alumnae Association will start the holiday season with a couples dinner dance in Old Orchard Country Club Saturday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Joe Meyer of Rolling Meadows is chairman of the affair. ADPi's in the Paddock area who would like to attend with their husbands may contact her at CL 3-4993 by this evening, Thursday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumni Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its next meeting Monday, Dec. 3, in the home of Mrs. Frank Callahan, 20 S. Patton, Arlington Heights. The meeting, a dessert luncheon, will be at 1 p.m., and will have members exchanging Christmas gift and decorating ideas.

Mrs. James S. Mullins of Downers Grove, District Alumni Chairman, will also be present, and will discuss the Alpha Chi spring convention.

Intersted Alpha Chis who are new in the Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights or Palatine area, can contact Mrs. G. W. Lebsock, CL 5-4916.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Much fun and frolic is in store for Tri-Deltas and their husbands or dates who attend the Pine Christmas party this weekend when Saturday evening, Dec. 1, the Park Ridge home of the George Wahlborgs at 226 N. Rose will once again be opened for the occasion.

All Delta Delta Deltas in the northwest suburban area are invited. (S

Clipped Wings Plan Auction

Paddock area members of TWA Clipped Wings Club will be attending an auction of handmade Christmas gifts on Tuesday evening at 8 in the New Salem Room of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, 6655 Cermak Road, Berwyn.

All former Trans-World Airline hostesses and their guests are welcome to attend. They are asked to call Mrs. William Miller, PI 8-9010, for reservations. (S

MAKING PICTURE STORIES for flannel board use at the Clearbrook School at a recent workshop meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta are Mrs. George Stahmer, Mrs. Fred Rogers and Miss Carol Anderson, all of Palatine, and Mrs. C. S. Cline of Arlington Heights. (S

STORKFEATHERS

Kathy Lynn Yowell, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Yowell, 922 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, was born Nov. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Her grandparents, all of Chicago, are the Lee S. Yowells and Mrs. Rose Hoffman.

Sheri Linn Paice is the name Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paice, 115 E. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first child. Sheri, born in Holy Family Hospital Nov. 2, weighed 9 pounds 7 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potts of Arlington Heights and the L. C. Paices, also of Arlington Heights. Among her great-grandparents is Arthur Scharringhausen, another Arlington Heights resident.

Robert Garrett Winter Jr., 9 pound 4 ounce son of the Robert G. Winters, 632 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was born Nov. 13 in Northwest Community Hospital. The baby joins a trio of sisters, Amy, 6, Susan, 4½, and Rebecca, 2. Grandparents are the Joseph A. Hollanders of Chicago and the Robert Winters of Oak Park.

Kenneth Michael Steinke's birth Nov. 6 in St. Elizabeth Hospital makes the count two and two for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steinke, 305 S. HiLusi, Mount Prospect. The couple's children are Mark, 7, Sharon, 5, and Paula, 20 months. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kurber and Mrs. Adolph Steinke, all of Chicago, are the grandparents of the 8 pound 3 ounce baby.

John Christopher Lukasik was born Nov. 17 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lukasik Jr. of Wheeling. The 7 pound 6 ounce baby is the fourth child for the couple, whose other children are Eugene Damien, Karen and Donna Lynn. Grandparents are the senior Eugene Lukasiks of Arlington Heights and the Walter Schusters of Chicago.

Lawrence Conrad Pirner, born Nov. 14 in Holy Family Hospital, is the fourth child for the Conrad Pirners, 2901 Wilke, Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound baby's brother and sisters are Suzan Marie, 5, David William, 3, and Kathryn Ann, 21 months. Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Harchuck of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pirner of Toledo.

JoAnn Ruth Nimtz weighed 6 pounds 13½ ounces at birth on Nov. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Nimtz, 219 S. HiLusi, Mount Prospect. They have a son, Jon, who is one year old. Grandparents are the George Johnsons and Clarence Nimtzes, all of Chicago.

Kenneth John Dell is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dell of Chicago. He is the grandson of the John Wanaurnys of Rolling Meadows and E. F. Dells of Stratford, Conn. Born Nov. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital he weighed 9 pounds 3½ ounces.

Jill Frances Buchholz is the name chosen for the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchholz, 1466 Joan Drive, Palatine. Her sister, Jane, is 11. Jill was born Nov. 19 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 13½ ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Frances Heinrich and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Buchholz, all of Chicago.

Dawn Marie Stevenson, first child of the Albert W. Stevensons of 2410 Wing St., Rolling Meadows, was born Nov. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital. Her birth weight was 5 pounds 9 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landwehr of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ruth Stevenson of Palatine.

Marc Raymond Becker is the new baby in the Raymond R. Becker home, 414 Mitchell Court, Arlington Heights. He was born Nov. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces. The baby's brother is 6-year-old Raymond and sister is 5-year-old Susan. The Jack Burgers of Chicago and Mrs. Susan Becker of Oak Park are the grandparents.

Stacie Jo Stierle is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stierle, 1144 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights. She was born on Nov. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 8 pounds 8½ ounces. Her sister is 2-year-old Viki Lynn. Grandparents are the C. M. Pipkins and Mrs. Erna Broer, all of Arlington Heights.

Courtney Ann Davis, born Nov. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital, is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Davis. The family, which includes Kimberly, 5½, resides at 848 Babcock Drive, Palatine. The new baby weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces at birth. Grandparents, all of Ottumwa, Iowa, are Mrs. John Webber and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Kevin Jerome Driscoll's weight was 6 pounds 12¾ ounces at birth on Nov. 9 in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Driscoll Jr. of 1024 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect. Mark, 19 months old, is their other son. Grandparents are the Joseph Scardallises of Des Plaines and Luke Driscolls of Chicago.

Jill Marie Redding adds a third child for the Howard N. Reddings of 1345 N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. Her birth was recorded on Nov. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital, her weight being 7 pounds 13 ounces. Jill's brother is 4-year-old Howard Jr.; her sister is 2-year-old Laura. Bloomington, Ill., is the home of the grandparents, the O. Fredericks and H. N. Reddings.

Kathryn Barbara Miller evens the score at two and two in the Morris E. Miller home, 190 Jefferson Road, Hoffman Highlands. Her Nov. 19 birth in Northwest Community Hospital adds a sister for Douglas, 7, Randall, 6, and Susan, 5. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beekman and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller, all of Springfield, Ohio.

David Michael Hafner, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Hafner, 200 Amherst Lane, Hoffman Highlands, weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth Nov. 21 in Northwest Community Hospital. David, Kenneth, 4, and Mark, 2, are the grandsons of the Harry Kochs of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret Hafner, Villa Park.

Thomas Karl Goetz is the new brother of Jimmy, 3½, and Albert, 2, all the children of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Goetz of 970 Elmwood Lane, Elk Grove. The pair's third son weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth Nov. 22 in Northwest Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bollin of Nauvoo, Ill. are the grandparents.

Polli Ann Pollem, first child for Elk Grove Village residents, Mr. and Mrs. Heiko Pollem of 450 Landmeier, was born in Northwest Community Hospital on Oct. 14 weighing 7 pounds one ounce. Local grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Embrey of Arlington Heights.

Sandra Jean Morris weighed 9 pounds one ounce on arrival Nov. 20 in Northwest Community Hospital, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morris Jr. of 1303 Cleven Ave., Mount Prospect. Other children are Robert, 9, Charles, 4, and Debora, age 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morris of St. Joseph, Ill., and the John T. Nelsons of Springfield.

Steven Michael Hosimer, sixth addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Hosimer, who reside at 506 S. Hilltop, Palatine, was born in Northwest Community Hospital on Nov. 16 Sisters and brother of the 8 pound ½ ounce baby are Linda, 11, Susan, 14, Judy, 16, Mrs. Carol Eckel, 19, and Dale, 6. Grandparents are Mrs. Minnie Hosimer of Chicago and the O. B. Andersons, Melrose Park.

Laura Therese Zacharias joins a family of three children in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zacharias, 3701 Bobwhite, Rolling Meadows. Laura, on arrival in Northwest Community Hospital Nov. 18, weighed in at 6 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents of the new baby, Robert, 6, Larry, 2, and Christine, 5, are Chicago residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Paleczny and Mrs. Alma Zacharias.

Julie Ann Madsen, first infant of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Madsen, 527 Germaine Lane, Elk Grove Village, weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth Nov. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital. Her grandparents are the Soren Madsens of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and the Willard Applebys, Creve Coeur, Ill.

John Allan O'Neill Jr., fifth son of the senior John Allan O'Neills of 1507 Rosita Drive, Palatine, arrived in Northwest Community Hospital on Nov. 15. The 7 pound baby is the new brother of Timothy and Jeffrey, 10, Kevin, 8, and Terrence, 2. Grandparents are the C. W. Mundwillers of St. Louis and Mrs. William J. O'Neill Sr., Lake Forest.

James Michael Cichy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Cichy, 1708 Bonita, Mount Prospect, was born Nov. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. James has a brother, Thomas, 5, and a sister, Linda, 10. His grandparents are the R. L. Fryes of Palatine and the G. Cichys of Skokie.

Lori Lee Harmon was born Nov. 13 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harmon, 2005 E. Park, Rolling Meadows. The Harmons have another daughter, Beth Ann, 3. The baby's grandparents are the M. S. Harmons and R. J. Cashdollar of Butler, Pa. (S

Rolling Meadows Pair Wed in Oct. 21 Rites

A Rolling Meadows couple became man and wife on Oct. 21 in a double ring ceremony performed in the New Apostolic Church in Norwood Park. Cindy Lou Bollinger, daughter of the Arthur Bollingers of 2005 Campbell, was married on that date to Joyce Leo Plaisted of 2603 George, the newlyweds now living at the latter's address.

The groom is a member of the Arlington Heights Police Force. His parents, the Leo Plaisteds, came from their home in Long Prairie, Minn., for the ceremony.

BASKTS OF white mums and trailing eucalyptus adorned the altar as the bride came down the aisle wearing a gown of imported chantilly lace and silk tulle. The long sleeved lace bodice dipped to a V at the waistline, and its sheer neckline was enhanced with an edging of iridescent beads. The upper half of the full skirt was of lace, from which the tulle billowed to the floor.

A crown of aurora borealis jewels held the bride's butterfly tulle veil in place, and her crescent bouquet was fashioned of all-white frosted grapes, orchids and wheat, edged with stephanotia and eucalyptus.

GLORIA BOLLINGER, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Alice Arrasmith of Rolling Meadows and Darlene Paul of Chicago. Serving as flower girl was 5-year-old Sheryl Dreuth of Palatine.

All of the attendants were gowned in hibiscus colored velvet and peau de soie. The bodice was velvet, the skirt peau de soie, with a matching bow at the back waistline. Matching pillbox hats were worn with short illusion veils, and each girl carried a bouquet of green grapes, natural wheat and white feathered mums, all interspersed with hibiscus peau de soie. The flower girl carried a basket of the mums.

Witnessing the ceremony, Mrs. Bollinger wore a 2-piece beige brocaded sheath dress with matching accessories and white orchid corsage. Mrs. Plaisted, in a gold brocaded sheath with brown accessories, also wore a white orchid.

BEST MAN was Roderick McKay of Arlington Heights, and ushers were Dennis Bollinger, the bride's brother, and Ronald Paul of Chicago. Five-year-old Scott Eastwold of St. Paul, Minn., was ring bearer.

Soloist for the rites was Walter Gehring, who sang "My God and I," accompanied by Mrs. Louise Sparer at the organ.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony a reception took place in Mount Prospect Country Club for 200 guests. During the reception, background organ music was played by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank Ochsner of Dakota, Ill., and Mrs. Walter Gehring of Skokie.

The couple then departed for a 5-day honeymoon in Pewaukee, Wis.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High and the American Beauty School, works in the Michael D. Beauty Salon in Rolling Meadows. The groom attended the University of Minnesota before coming to this area to work. (S

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'Old Time' Gingerbread Appeals To All

Recipe Is Sweeter, Spiced Temptingly

by LOIS SEILER

What warms the heart more than the odor of fresh gingerbread wafting from the kitchen on a cold, wintery day?

Mrs. Roscoe C. Ails of Hoffman Estates has a wonderful recipe for this tempting cake that is sweeter and darker than most gingerbread. Not too tangy or gingery, this old family recipe handed down to Mrs. Ails by her mother has just the right flavor to appeal to adults and youngsters alike.

"My family likes to eat it with butter on top," Helen Ails commented, "but for guests I serve it topped with whipped cream."

A confectioner's sugar icing can be spread on the gingerbread, or it may be served topped with applesauce.

This is a delicious dessert to serve anytime during the fall and winter months, and it is perfect to top off a hearty lamb stew dinner.

Mrs. Ails has an excellent recipe for stew which completely disguises the flavor of lamb. "Even those who don't like lamb find this palatable," Mrs. Ails commented.

A NUMBER OF herbs are responsible for this transformation of lamb shoulder meat, which becomes so tender during cooking it falls off the bones.

This stew is very easy and inexpensive to make and is delicious warmed over, too. With carrots and potatoes included in the stew, a jello salad and rolls are all that are needed for accompaniments.

These recipes are great favorites with the Ails' children: Kathy, 13, Ken, 10, and David, 2½. Baby Randy, 4 months, is sure to enjoy them in future years.

The Ails family resides at 119 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Roselle. Mrs. Ails is a member of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

PIPING HOT GINGERBREAD, fresh from the oven, is one of Mrs. Roscoe C. Ails favorite desserts to serve her family on cold, wintery days. This delightful cake is not too tangy, but has just the right gingery flavor to appeal to youngsters and adults alike.

DARK AND SWEET GINGERBREAD

½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
1 beaten egg
2½ cups all-purpose flour, sifted
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup dark molasses
1 cup hot water

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients together and add to batter alternately with molasses and hot water which have been mixed together.

Bake in a greased and floured 9-inch square pan for 45 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serves 9.

LAMB STEW

3 pounds lamb shoulder meat
1 teaspoon paprika
¾ cup water
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon thyme
¼ cup fresh celery leaves (optional)
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon marjoram
Small can steak sauce with mushrooms
1 small bunch carrots, cut up
3 medium potatoes, cut up

Cut lamb in 2-inch pieces. Brown in butter. Place in a 4-quart pan. Mix all remaining ingredients together except for the carrots and potatoes. Pour over browned meat. Cover and simmer for two hours. Add potatoes and carrots and cook until they are tender, another 30 minutes. (More liquid may be added during cooking, if needed).

Serves 4 to 5. (SH

Spark Veal Birds With Dairy Gravy

DAIRY SOUR CREAM adds just the zest needed in preparation of stuffed veal cutlets, a satisfying dish to "fill-in" between servings of leftover turkey.

Dairy sour cream is truly a versatile dairy food when you consider the many ways it can be used in food preparation and how tastefully it combines with so many other foods. One outstanding tasty main dish, using dairy sour cream, is Stuffed Veal Birds in Sour Cream Gravy.

In this recipe the sour cream accents the delicate veal flavor creating a dish even a gourmet will rave about.

THERE IS ONE very important point to remember when you include dairy sour cream in cooked foods. It is "allergic" to high temperatures and is apt to curdle if heated too high or held at a high temperature for a long period of time.

It is best to add the sour cream about the last 15 minutes of cooking and do not allow the mixture to boil after addition.

To accompany the Stuffed Veal Birds in Sour Cream Gravy serve julienne green beans with almond butter, tossed salad, French dressing, rolls, butter, caramel custard, butter cookies and milk.

STUFFED VEAL BIRDS IN SOUR CREAM GRAVY

½ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup butter
2 cups soft bread cubes
¾ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon sage
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ cup milk
8 boneless veal cutlets (4 to 5 ounces each)
1/3 cup flour
¼ cup water
¼ cup white cooking wine
½ pint (1 cup) dairy sour cream
1 can (4 ounce) mushrooms, drained

Saute celery and onion in ¼ cup butter until onion is tender. Combine with bread cubes, ¼ teaspoon salt, sage, pepper, parsley and milk; toss lightly. Divide dressing evenly between cutlets placing dressing in center of each cutlet. Roll meat around dressing and fasten with wooden picks or skewers.

Roll meat in flour; saving left-over flour. Brown meat in remaining ¼ cup butter, turning as necessary to brown on all sides. Add water and wine; cover tightly; cook slowly until meat is tender, about 45 minutes. Remove meat to serving platter and keep warm.

Blend together left-over flour and sour cream. Stir into drippings; add mushrooms and remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Cook stirring constantly, until gravy is heated and thickened. Serve with veal birds. Makes 8 veal birds, about 6 to 8 servings.

Meat 'Shortcuts' For Quick Meals

Shortcuts in the kitchen are important to the modern homemaker. Why? Because people are living at a more rapid pace than ever before in history. Today's homemaker has far less time to spend in the kitchen.

Reba Staggs, well-known home economist, has suggested several time-savers in meat cookery. Now you can take little time to turn out a wholesome meat dish, one with appetite appeal.

Bake meat loaf mixture in muffin pans or a 9-inch square pan for shorter baking time.

Separate ground beef during cooking with a potato masher when browning meat for casseroles.

Dice bacon, trim pie crusts and cut parsley and other greens with kitchen shears.

Cook bacon for a group more quickly by placing bacon on a rack in an open roasting pan and baking it in the oven.

Open both ends of meats in a can for easy removal. Loosen around edge of meat and push it through.

Cut through several slices of meat at one time for quick julienne-style pieces.

Mix flour and seasonings in a bag and shake with pieces of meat when recipe calls for floured meat.

Grind liver more easily by first lightly browning the slices in a small amount of lard or drippings.

Assemble all necessary ingredients and utensils on a tray before preparing a recipe.

Sharp knives are necessary for meat carving ease. (SH

Father Likes Beef, Noodles

The men of the house always seem to come to the table with keen appetites. They like hearty meals and you often find them asking for second helpings.

A pot of robust stew will win their acclaim every time, especially if it's a full-flavored beef stew called Father's Favorite Beef and Noodles.

Father will be pleased, too, when he learns how easy on the budget a stew can be.

FOR THIS BEEF dish, the meat is cooked in tomato juice and beef bouillon and should never boil. Instead, it should simmer gently to be at its best.

A short time before the meat is tender, frozen peas and cooked shell noodles are added. The result is a delicious beef dish to satisfy any he-man appetite.

FATHER'S BEEF AND NOODLES

2 pounds boneless beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 bouillon cube
¼ cup hot water
1 can (1 pound 2 ounces) tomato juice
1 medium onion, sliced
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
6 ounces shell noodles, cooked
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge beef cubes in seasoned flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water and add to meat. Add tomato juice, onion and mustard.

Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Add cooked noodles and peas and continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes or until meat is tender and peas are done. Six to 8 servings. (SH

Yellow Vegetables Rich in Vitamin A

Yellow Vegetables 2-30 italic

Deep yellow vegetables merit a frequent place in family meals, especially in fall and winter.

Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois extension foods and nutrition specialist, explains that such vegetables as carrots, sweet potatoes and winter squashes are exceptionally good sources of vitamin A. Therefore, they can easily fill the gap in vitamin A intake often caused by cutting back on fresh leafy vegetables in fall and winter.

Among its several contributions to good health, vitamin A helps the body resist infection.

THE NATIONAL Academy of Sciences National Research Council has recommended a daily intake of 5,000 international units of vitamin A for persons over 13 years of age. Two-thirds of the total vitamin A usually comes from carotene in yellow and leafy green vegetables and yellow fruits.

Foods from animal sources contain the vitamin itself. It's easy to meet the recommended allowances by providing four servings of high vitamin A-value foods each week.

One-half cup of cooked, diced carrots supplies almost two times the recommended daily vitamin A. One baked sweet potato supplies one and one-half times the recommended allowance, while one-half cup of baked, mashed winter squash supplies one and one-fourth the allowance.

IN CONTRAST, it takes about 14 cups of corn or 6 to 8 cups of peas to give as much vitamin A as one-half cup of carrots. Those amounts of corn and peas could cost 20 or more times as much as the carrots.

Carrots, sweet potatoes and winter squashes have another feature that make them attractive to shoppers. They are usually plentiful and may be bought in several forms. (SH

Lamb Patties Are 'Fruited'

If you're like most homemakers, you value ground meats and serve them often. They're popular with everyone and are so quickly prepared.

Next time ground meat's planned for supper, make it ground lamb for a change. Then for a further surprise, put a bacon - filled prune inside each patty. These Fruited Lamb Patties are table-ready in a jiffy, yet your family will praise your cooking talents.

REBA STAGGS, meat authority, reminds you that if ground meats are not used within one or 2 days of purchase, they should be frozen for storage. Frozen ground lamb or beef may be stored 3 to 4 months; ground pork, 1 to 3.

FRUITED LAMB PATTIES

2 slices bacon
1 pound ground lamb
4 cooked prunes, pitted
½ cup crushed corn flakes
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk

Chop bacon. Cook until crisp. Stuff center of prunes with bacon. Combine lamb, corn flakes, egg, salt and milk and mix well.

Divide mixture into four equal portions and shape each around stuffed prune to form patty. Place patties on broiler rack.

Insert broiler pan and rack so the top of patties is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Broil patties on one side until they are brown, 8 to 10 minutes.

Turn and brown on second side. Four servings. (SH

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Belle Ringers and Monologuist To Entertain Woman's Club

"The Belle Ringers," under the direction of Mark Hallet, and a monologuist, Miss Susan Shipman, will highlight the Christmas program for Arlington Heights Woman's Club announces Mrs. Paul George, program chairman. The program will be held at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Recreation Park Fieldhouse.

The Belle Ringers, a bell-ringing choir composed of nine ladies, assisted by Barbara Baldwin, soprano soloist at St. Paul Union Church in Chicago, will present a program of Christmas carols. The 30 handbells used by this choir were imported from Holland, and range in size from 12 inches wide and 12½ pounds in weight, to the smallest which is three inches and weighs only 14 ounces, sounding 2½ octaves above middle C.

MR. HALLETT, who directs the group, is organist and director of music at the Morgan Park Baptist Church, director of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club Choir, the Euterpean Oratorio Chorus and the Lindberg Engineering Company Chorus.

Miss Shipman will present a light, gay monologue which she calls "Plum Pudding For Christmas." A graduate of Northwestern University, Miss Shipman is recipient of the Lovedale Scholarship for graduate study, awarded by the Department of Interpretation at Northwestern where she is currently working toward her master's degree in interpretation.

As usual a tea hour will follow, with Mrs. H. A. Burnett, Mrs. Harry Balch, and Mrs. F. W. Tremberth as hostesses.

AT THE annual recognition program held in Elgin State Hospital Nov. 18, Arlington Heights Woman's Club was presented a Volunteers Recognition Certificate in token appreciation for six years of continuous service to patients by the club's Mental Health Committee's monthly visits as volunteer workers in Davidson Cottage and for two years service in C-1 North Ward at Elgin State Hospital.

In the belief that contact with the outside community would have therapeutic value to the patient, a Volunteer Service Program to recruit and encourage individual and group volunteer workers was organized in 1951 by the Illinois Department of Mental Health. Six years ago Arlington Heights Woman's Club accepted responsibility for one ward, Davidson Cottage, under this program.

SINCE THAT time members of the club's Mental Health Committee have made monthly visits to Davidson, bringing the patients entertainment, conversation, games and parties. This project was so successful the Hospital asked the club to take a second ward and two years ago another group was formed to visit ward C-1 North.

The recognition certificate for the year 1961-62 was accepted for the club by the chairman of its Mental Health Committee, Mrs. Robert E. Meyers, on behalf of her co-workers: Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Mrs. Herman Berthold Jr., Mrs. Ben F. Carns, Mrs. George Glow, Mrs. Virgil Horath, Mrs. Charles Logie, Mrs. Peter McAndrew, Mrs. Carl Mees, Mrs. Lawrence Middel, Mrs. Albert Peters and Mrs. Theodore Samuelson.

MRS. CLARENCE A. Hendrickson, State Chairman Park Ridge School for Girls, IFWC greeted the following members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club at the Illinois Cottage at the school's annual open house and tea: Mrs. Paul Oppelt, Mrs. John Hagerman, Mrs. Herman Berthold Jr., Mrs. Robert E. Meyers, Mrs. Stanley Myers, Mrs. Charles Purvis and Mrs. Sam Cullison.

Mrs. Hendrickson gave a brief talk on the history and background of the school as did the director of the school.

The Conservation and Garden Group reminds members and friends that ideas and help in the planning of holiday decorations will be available Friday, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Pioneer Park Field House where Miss Bette Pesche of Pesche Flowers will present a program of "Holiday Arrangements" at 11 a.m. A snack bar will be open at noon.

Demonstrations and exhibits, including one by Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson of Christmas gift ideas which she has created, will be shown from 1 to 2 p.m.

RESERVATIONS may be made with members of the committee: Mrs. John Heintz, CL 3-0413; Mrs. Richard Jones, CL 5-4598; Mrs. Gilbert Krohn, CL 3-3209; Mrs. Melvin Kurtz, CL 3-2151; Mrs. Joseph Lohr, CL 3-2110; or the chairman, Mrs. H. L. Berthold, CL 3-5143.

Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. Berthold, State Garden Chairman both past presidents of the club, will be in Chicago Dec. 4 and 5 attending the IFWC State Board of Directors meeting at the Sherman House.

They will also be in attendance as guests of the state president, Mrs. Vernon E. Barnes of Rushville, at the Dec. 4 Christmas luncheon to be held in the House on the Roof at Sherman House.

The Federation has a membership of 78,000 representing 995 clubs. (S

Puppet Show Is Dec. 1

Return of the popular children's theatre to the northwest suburbs was announced at a recent meeting of Barrington Junior Infant Welfare Center, which is sponsoring a performance of the Reed Marionettes Saturday, Dec. 1, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Barrington High School.

Sponsored each year by the group, the offerings have become anticipated by young theatre-goers of the area and regarded by parents as outstanding cultural activities for the children.

Tickets are available at Barrington Bootery, S. Cook Street, Barrington or by calling DU 1-1525. (S

Q. Is one obligated to send a wedding gift to a friend who is marrying for the second time, especially if one sent a gift for the first wedding?

A. If the friend is a widow who is marrying again, I think it would be nice to send her another gift. If however, she is a divorcee, it's up to you. There is no obligation.

Sylvia Michels Moves To Pontiac as Bride

A recent Mount Prospect bride and her groom are now living in Pontiac, Ill., since their autumn wedding in St. Raymond Church. The former Sylvia Anne Michels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michels, 105 Busse Road, was married in her home parish Oct. 20 to John A. Adler, son of the William Adlers of Des Plaines.

A graduate of Prospect High School, the bride worked at Weber Marking Systems in Mount Prospect until her marriage. The groom is employed in Pontiac with Morton Engraving Co.

THE REV. JOSEPH Doyle united the pair before an altar decorated with white mums and gladioli at 11 a.m. Mass. Mrs. Dorothy M. O'Brien was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Voorhees at the organ.

A large wedding party attended the couple. The bride's attendants were all gowned alike, with the exception of 5-year-old Sandra Mykisen as flower girl. She is a cousin of the bride and came from Almond, Wis. for the ceremony. She wore a white organza floor length dress and carried a basket of bronze mums.

The bride's other attendants wore flamingo colored satin floor length dresses, styled with a round neckline which came to a deep V in the back. The dresses had ¾ length sleeves and a large bow at the back waistline. The attendants wore white satin shoes, short white gloves and headpieces which match their dresses. Each carried one large bronze mum and one of yellow, surrounded with fall leaves and wheat.

Mildred Schall of Wheeling was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Valerie Juhl of Arlington Heights, Marion Michels of Chicago and Anne Smith of Mount Prospect.

PALE IVORY satin and alencon lace were the choice of the bride for her wedding dress. The gown featured a basque bodice, scooped neckline, long sleeves and a very full skirt. The chapel train was appliqued with alencon lace, with the lace repeated in the headpiece which held her 3-tiered veil in place.

She carried a crescent of white gardenias on a white prayer book.

THE GROOM had Arthur Rosecky of Cicero as his best man, and ushers were Joe Pottaste of Chicago and Robert Laser of Mount Prospect. Ring bearer was 8-year-old Jerry Adler of Park Ridge, the groom's nephew.

Sunset Arms Hotel in Franklin Park was the setting for the dinner reception for 200 guests. The bride's mother received in a chocolate brown satin and lace dress, matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a metallic beige knit dress brocaded with rosebuds, gold and white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The newlyweds spent a 2-week honeymoon in Miami Beach before settling in Pontiac. (S

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

An Advent Angel Ceremony

by DOLORES HAUGH

An age old custom is again becoming one of practice. It is the Advent celebration, which involves the lighting of a candle the four Sundays before Christmas.

HISTORY

It is thought that the origin of the Advent wreath may have originated in pagan custom, when the "God of Fire" was worshiped and a wheel with torches raised on high asked blessings upon the people. Later on in the Scandinavian countries the Christian celebration developed.

In Germany, too, the wreath, with its candles, was used. The idea was to have a wreath made from a wagon wheel entwined with greens and bearing four candles on the ring, with one in the center. On each Sunday prior to Christmas one candle is lit and a short worship held, then on Christmas Eve the last candle is lit in honor of the Christ Child.

ADVENT — AT YOUR HOME

There are many simple ceremonies available for Advent but they should include the children and the family as a whole, for this is the reason the theme was chosen. Often in the busy weeks prior to Christmas with the cooking, cleaning, buying, mailing and writing of cards, the main "togetherness" of the family is somewhat of a turmoil.

A quiet moment or two on the Sundays of December makes the family think of the real meaning of and for Christmas. A special manuscript telling of the Angels of Advent has been composed; copies of it are available by sending 25 cents to Advent Angels, 7 S. Edward St. Mount Prospect, with a self addressed, stamped envelope. This includes outline of the angels which the children can cut out, color and mount on a window or wall, plus the scripture basis for the short poem each week.

INVITATIONS

It's fun to treat your family as guests once in a while and for just a moment or two, the children will well remember the special occasion. A tiny angel invitation stating that Advent will be celebrated at your house each Sunday in December from 1:30 to 2 p.m. (or any time you choose), gives this idea a really party flavor.

These invitations may appear at breakfast, which is prepared with a little extra flare, such as homemade coffee cake or the family's special menu. Encourage all dates to be made with this time in mind as the whole family is needed to carry it out. A smart mother will put the time on the calendar as a reminder to dating teenagers.

The invitation may also state for example: First Sunday Angel followed by addressing of Christmas greetings; second Sunday to observe and taste cookies of the week; third Sunday to observe wrapping of gifts and the last Sunday to attend your church's children's celebration or to ready the tree ornaments.

These are only suggestions - you can make up your own family's special event calendar. If you want to, one Sunday each child may invite a friend to join the family celebration, but keep this to a minimum as this is "family fun."

PREPARATIONS

Three things are needed for your Advent celebration: an Advent wreath, a short service and simple refreshments.

The advent wreath may be made for you at the local florists or you may buy kits. For details, take a circle of styrofoam, cover it with greens, insert four white candles near the outer rim and one large one in the center.

Because this is of a religious nature the simpler the wreath the better. Make sure the greens are well below the candles and sprayed with a fireproofing mixture. A few pine cones or purple bows (signifying royalty) may be used.

The service may be the "Advent Angels" or any other script; refreshments merely coffee and cookies or hot chocolate and fruit cake. The main idea is the family, as one, in a season where love is the word and emotion of the day.

So, have an Advent celebration, for of such things memories are made. (S

Art Exhibit Included In Ann'l 'Holiday Fair'

A new feature of the fifth annual "Holiday Fair" sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church of Palatine will afford special pleasure to those interested in art, according to Mrs. Harry May, general chairman.

A local artist, Lois Roe (Mrs. Stanley Roe) of Palatine, will exhibit a selected group of her paintings in the Fireplace Room adjoining Fellowship Hall where the Fair takes place.

PALATINE ARTIST Lois Roe poses with one of her paintings which will be shown in her exhibit at the "Holiday Fair" at First Methodist Church of Palatine this coming Friday and Saturday. Hours are 6 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. (S

Mrs. Roe, a Wesleyan Service Guild member and art instructor in Franklin Park schools, is also a member of the Countryside Art Center. Her work has been passed on by an outside jury of critics as qualifying for permanent exhibition at the Countryside Gallery, the first major art room in the northwest suburbs, located in Arlington Heights.

She has exhibited in Davenport and Rockford and more recently in the Professional Division of the Chicago Arts Festival at McCormick Place, as well as at Randhurst.

HOURS OF "Holiday Fair" are 6 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, and 9 to noon Saturday, Dec. 1, in the North Church Building at Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, Palatine.

Christmas decorations for the home, beautique gift suggestions, neddlework, hand-crafted articles, and homemade candies and baked goods are but a few of the items to be found in the booths.

Guild members invite everyone in the community to stop in, browse and enjoy fellowship with the other Christmas shoppers. Saturday morning visitors will find a "coffee and doughnut" snack available. (S

Chemical Costs

American farmers spend more than $350 million a year for protectant chemicals.

OPEN YOUR DOOR to the warmth, friendship and good fellowship that the holidays bring forth, knowing that your home reflects your hospitable charm, and your good taste. If you feel that your home is not quite as it should be, an early visit here will quickly make it delightful.

• Ethan Allen • Drexel • Cushman
• Hickory Chair • Crawford

DELIVERY FOR CHRISTMAS

Schueller Furniture

Colonial Shoppe

15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights CL 9-0025

Open daily 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday to 9

Arlington Newcomers Set Christmas Dance

New officers for the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club have been elected for the next 6-month term. President Mrs. Robert Chadderdon will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Wood as vice president; Mrs. Robert Fletcher, recording secretary; Mrs. Bud Dickenson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Rohde, treasurer.

Following the club's recent business meeting, Mrs. James Bragg presented the retiring president, Mrs. Jerry Powell, with a gift in appreciation of her service to the club.

MRS. ROBERT Holmes is promising a gay evening of dancing for those who attend the club's "Kris Kringle Kaper" on Dec. 7 in Old Orchard Country Club. A midnight buffet will be served, and a mystery guest is expected.

Mrs. R. Wood, 253-7975, may be contacted for tickets; Mrs. R. Milton, 259-3467, for reservations.

THE TOPIC for the Dec. 3 meeting of the House and Garden group is "Christmas Decorations for the Home." Ed Decker, floral designer for Slattery's Garden Center, will demonstrate how to make decorations and will supply materials for them. Those who wish to attend are asked to contact Mrs. By Dickens, 253-6068.

Anyone who has recently moved into Arlington Heights is invited to attend a Newcomers' meeting as a guest. Complete information is available from Mrs. R. Chadderdon, membership chairman, CL 3-2623. (S

Inverness Gardeners Plan Christmas Tea

The traditional Christmas tea planned by the Garden Club of Inverness has been set this year for Friday, Nov. 30 in Inverness Golf Club. The program, "Once Upon a Holiday," will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations are limited to members of the garden club and their guests. Luncheon is available at the club, but the number is limited to the club's capacity.

MRS. ETHEL Elise Zeller Geneva, Ill., will present the program, a pictorial adventure in Colonial Williamsburg. Dressed in a farthingale costume designed and tailored for her in Williamsburg, Mrs. Zeller will dramatically picture Williamsburg at Christmas time, amid a candlelight setting.

She will show colored slides of the famous little city which she and her husband took on a Christmas visit there.

PRECEDING the slides, Mrs. Zeller will endeavor to bring to her audience a brief interlude of early American history of the English colonists, as well as background information on the restoration of the village.

Traditional decorations made by Mrs. Zeller will be shown and she will give step-by-step directions on their construction. (S

Picket Wisconsin

Southern Illinois Bids for Tourists

CHICAGO, (UPI) — "They stole Abe's horse," the sign alleged.

It was toted by Miss Illinois, Pam Gilbert of Carbondale, who was picketing Wisconsin's Vacation Promotion Center on North Michigan Avenue.

"See Illinois First," said the poster carried by her companion Donnalynn Fruend, who is Miss Chicago.

THE GIRLS were picketing Monday on behalf of Southern Illinois, Inc., an organization seeking to lure to Southern Illinois some of the Illinois tourists who spend more than $400 million a year in Wisconsin.

Ver Lynn Sprague, tourist promoter for the Illinois Board of Economic Development, explained the reference to horse thieves.

"When Abe Lincoln visited Wisconsin during the Blackhawk War in 1832, they stole his horse near Whitewater," he said, "If they stole Lincoln's horse, what will they to to you?"

Several hundred Southern Illinoisans will follow up the bid for Chicagoland tourists Friday, designated "Southern Illinois Day in Chicago." They will set up dozens of exhibits of Southern Illinois tourist attractions.

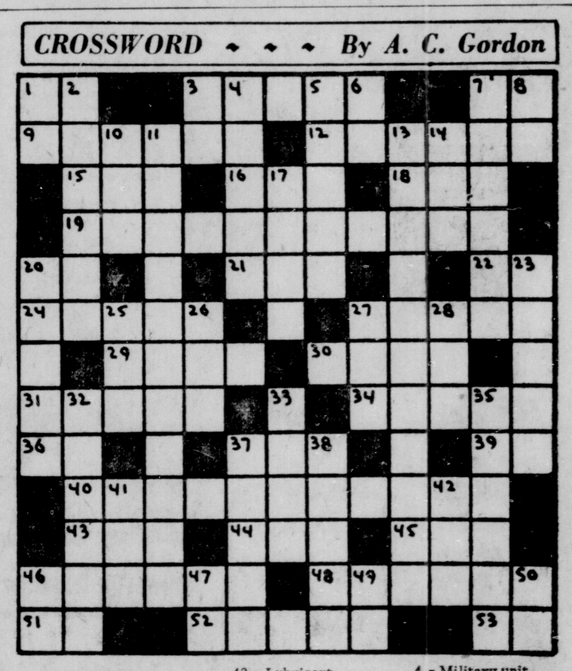
Pretty Well Paid

The United States leads the world in average hourly wage rate, $2.32, followed by Canada, $1.88; United Kingdom with 93 cents; West Germany, 70 cents; France, 45 cents; and Japan, 25 cents.

Education Up

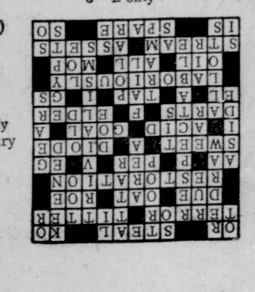
School and college enrollment reached a new high of 47.7 million at the beginning of the 1961-1962 school year, with 3.7 million of this total in college, according to a census survey.

CROSSWORD • • • **By A. C. Gordon**



ACROSS
1 - Either
3 - Purloin
7 - Pugilistic finish
9 - Violent dread
12 - Snicker
15 - Owing
16 - Grain
18 - Fish eggs
19 - A putting-back
20 - All-American (abb.)
21 - Through
22 - For example (Latin abbrev.)
24 - Pleasing
27 - A kind of vacuum tube
29 - Sour
30 - Destination
31 - Moves suddenly
34 - Church dignitary
36 - Aerial train
37 - Small valve
39 - General Staff (abb.)
40 - In a toilsome manner
43 - Lubricant
44 - The whole
45 - To swab
46 - Pour forth
48 - Resources
51 - Exists
52 - Gaunt
53 - Thus

DOWN
1 - Biblical division (abb.)
2 - Illustrate again
3 - If only
4 - Military unit
5 - Floral perfume
6 - Chinese measure
7 - Bewailed
8 - Either
10 - Regret
11 - Tolerable
13 - Petty matters
14 - Also
17 - Region
20 - Away
23 - Blends
25 - Auditory organ
26 - Poet's "it is"
27 - Mrs. Deer
28 - Antique
32 - Apportions
33 - Fall short
35 - African nation (poss.)
37 - Itinerant cargo ship
38 - Arctic
41 - Broadcast
42 - Love (Scottish)
46 - Spanish "yes"
47 - Like
49 - Compass point
50 - Thus



Dominick's
FINER FOODS

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

YOUR DOMINICK'S FINER FOOD STORE CAN HELP YOU SAVE EVERY SHOPPING DAY

. . . and who can't use some extra cash these days? Thrifty shoppers who know Dominick's have learned that it is so easy to save CASH on all their food purchases. How about you?

Visit any of Dominick's Finer Food Stores and make your own comparisons . . . you'll be convinced too. Right now . . . all of Dominick's Finer Food Stores are just bursting at the seams with values . . . in wondrous variety, selection. Come in and see.

• Solve your gift problems with Dominick's Fruit or Food Baskets . . . beautifully packed and beribboned to your order. Prices start at $4.95 and up. Or a Gift Certificate . . . $5.00 and $10.00 denominations.

Buy — Save CASH on
MANOR HOUSE
COFFEE

2 lb. tin **89¢**

Special 15c off label deal in effect

Your choice of drip or regular grind. Just one of many money-savers awaiting you at Dominick's.

Buy — Save 24c on
Gold Medal
FLOUR

5 lb. bag **33¢**

A value for you in "kitchen - tested" all purpose flour.

All meat, produce and bakery items on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 29, 30 and December 1, 1962. Grocery and Delicatessen items on sale Thursday, Novmber 29 through Wednesday, December 5, 1962. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

U. S. NO. 1 FANCY RED
POTATOES
Extra-Special

You'll be delighted with the goodness of these Grade A red potatoes. Baked, fried, scalloped or creamed . . . they'll please. Special price Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

2 lb.

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c
Toward Purchase of
OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BACON

1-lb. Pkg.
with this coupon
without coupon 69c
49¢

Coupon good Thursday, November 29, 1962 through Wednesday, December 5, 1962 Only at
DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS
Palatine, Illinois

Gov't Inspected, Gov't Grade "A"
FRESH, TENDER WHOLE
FRYING CHICKENS

Plump, Fresh
25¢ lb.

The accent is on **freshness** in these fine quality frying chickens. All whole frying chickens are ready for your favorite recipe . . . golden deep fry or oven bake them. You'll enjoy the particularly good flavor and tenderness . . . always a trademark of Dominick's fresh fryers. Be sure to take advantage of the other Dominick's frying chicken specials, too!

FREE

Redeem this Coupon . . . . . .
SAVE 57c IN CASH

Clip this coupon and plan to redeem it on the days specified. You will save cash.

VALUABLE COUPON

Good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only Good Dec. 3, 4 and 5, 1962 only

FREE! 5-LB. BAG DOMINO SUGAR

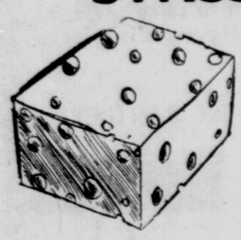
A regular 57c value. Pure, extra fine granulated cane sugar.

Present this coupon at time of $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Only 1 coupon per adult customer.

PADDOCK 11-29-62

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Flavorful Domestic
AGED RINDLESS SWISS CHEESE



49¢ lb.

For cheese lovers, a real buy! Sold by the piece only at this low price.

Dominick's Fresh-Made
COLE SLAW
29¢ lb.

Just one of many salads featured at Dominick's.

Nabisco Chocolate Covered
GRAHAM CRACKERS 14 oz. Cello Bag **45¢**

SANTA'S COMING

TO PALATINE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER VIA HELICOPTER

ON SATURDAY DECEMBER 15 AT 11:00 A.M.

Bring the youngsters and let them get the thrill of seeing Santa come out of the sky. He'll be around to interview the kiddies as well as hand out goodies.

Gov't Inspected — Gov't Grade "A"
FRESH JR. ROASTERS

These popular roasters average about 3 lbs. in weight. Famous for their flavor and "fall-off-the-bones" tenderness **35¢ lb.**

Oscar Mayer
WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Famous yellow band quality. Always tender and juicy.

Gov't Inspected — Gov't Grade A Fresh Chicken
LEGS & THIGHS **39¢**

Gov't Inspected — Gov't Grade A Fresh
CHICKEN BREASTS **49¢ lb.**

Gov't Inspected — Gov't Grade A Fresh
CHICKEN WINGS **21¢**

Gov't Inspected — Gov't Grade A Fresh
CHICKEN LIVERS **69¢ lb.**

Gov't Inspected — Gov't Grade A Fresh
CHICKEN GIZZARDS **29¢ lb.**

Gov't Inspected — Gov't Grade A Fresh Frying Chicken
BACKS & NECKS **5¢ lb.**
Here's a buy for thrifty homemakers.

Gov't Inspected — Gov't Grade A Fresh
CUT-UP FRYERS **29¢ lb.**
Buy and save at Dominick's.

Buy and Save on
Heinz
KETCHUP

14 oz. btl. **19¢**

So rich it goes further . . . you'll want several bottles at this price.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Buy — Save 56c on
BORDEN'S POTATOES

- Pizza
- Scalloped
- Au Gratin

3 Pkgs.

59¢

If you buy all 3 you save 56c. So easy to prepare, too.

Heinemann's
COMPLETE BAKERY CENTER

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS

PINEAPPLE MELBA LAYER CAKE
Three layer yellow butter cake with pineapple jam filling and pineapple buttercream iced.
SPECIAL **98¢**
Regular price $1.10

Creole Almond Strip Coffee Cake
Regular 79¢ SPECIAL **72¢**

Gretchen Grant's
HORS D'OEUVRES

Delectable French Pastry hot puffs that are truly culinary masterpieces . . . not only to look at . . . but to eat. Ready to bake.

- **PIGS-N-BLANKETS or CHEESE HOT PUFFS**
  12 good size hors d'oeuvres in each package. Expertly shaped and ready to bake. 5 oz. pkg. **89¢**
- **ASSORTED HOT PUFFS**
  A delightful assortment of 12 hors d' oeuvres . . . Shrimp, Anchovy, Cheese, Pigs-n-Blankets, etc. 5 oz. pkg. **98¢**

LIQUID IVORY	PERSONAL IVORY	IVORY SNOW	DREFT	DOWNY Fabric Softener
giant size btl.	4 bars	2 reg. pkgs.	2 reg. pkgs.	king size
65¢	27¢	69¢	69¢	87¢

Dominick's FINER FOODS

There's a Dominick's Food Store Near You!

***223 E. NORTHWEST HWY.** Palatine, Ill.
***1300 W. DEMPSTER ST.** Park Ridge, Ill.
***7501 W. NORTH AVE.** River Forest, Ill.
***6415 N. CENTRAL AVE.** Chicago, Ill.

*Open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

NEW STORE HOURS FOR †6900 W. NORTH AVE.
Chicago, Ill.

†Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m., Sundays, 9:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m

Only Jewel Brings You U.S. Choice Beef!

AND AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES, TOO!

U. S. CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Sirloin Steak
lb. **98¢**

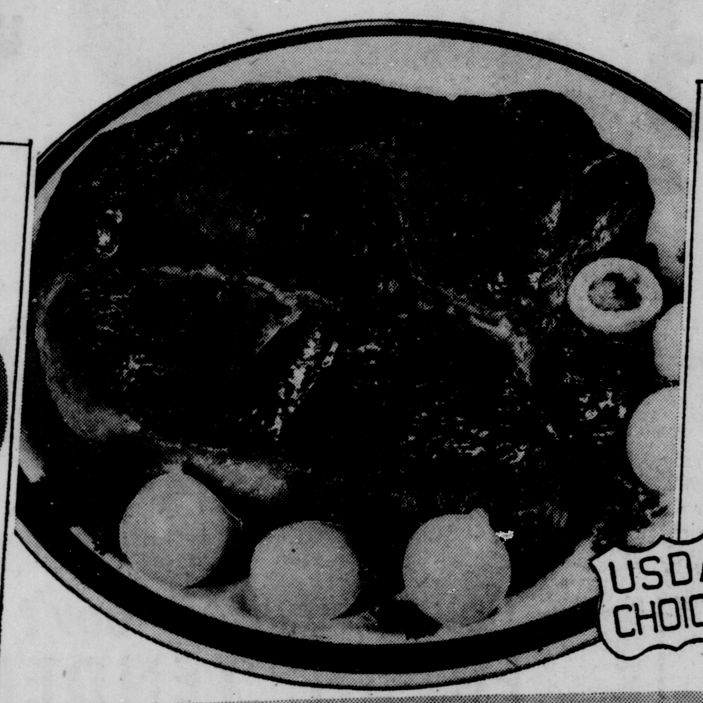
1. ONLY U.S. CHOICE—Each steak is well-marbled with streaks of creamy white fat to insure you of tender, juicy meat!

2. JEWEL SPECIALLY SELECTED—You can see right through the package, that they are naturally bright red, fine-grained slices of lean meat!

3. JEWEL EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED—Every steak is trimmed of excess bone and fat to give you more eating meat per pound!

For better meat values always depend on Jewel to bring you the Finest U.S. Choice Beef available at the lowest possible price for such top quality! These are the kind of thick, juicy, hearty-flavored steaks your family can hardly wait to sink their teeth into! Come in today for your mouthwatering lean, U.S. Choice Jewel Steak!

U. S. CHOICE—TAILLESS
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Porterhouse
lb. **$1.09**



U. S. CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Round Steak
lb. **79¢**
USDA CHOICE

"EXTRA SPECIAL" DOLLAR SALE AT JEWEL

Jewel frequently has a special sale on many of your favorite foods: such as Cherry Valley French Fries. Each tender potato slice is cut from genuine Grade A Idaho Russets . . . the Best! Store 'em in your freezer for quick, delicious eatin'!

CHERRY VALLEY FROZEN
French Fries
10 9 oz. Pkgs **$1**

For Holiday Baking!

It's no wonder that pure white, finely sifted Jewel Maid Flour is the choice of hundreds of women who take pride in their baking! It's as good or better than more expensive brands, and is certain to live up to your expectations in successful baking results!

JEWEL MAID
Flour
5 lb. BAG
39¢
Compare to other fine brands at 59c

BLUEBROOK—CHUNK STYLE
Tuna 4 6½ oz. cans **$1.00**

BLUEBROOK
Salad Beets 10 16 oz. cans **$1.00**

JEWEL MAID—REG. 59c
Potato Chips 1 lb. box **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S—REG. 3/35c
Tomato Soup 10 10½ oz. cans **$1.00**

BLUEBROOK
Green Beans 10 15½ oz. cans **$1.00**

10 PAD BOX—REG. 29c
S.O.S 4 boxes **$1.00**

SWIFT'S STRAINED OR JUNIOR
Baby Meat 4 jars **$1.00**
Reg. price 2/53c

Tasty On Many Foods!

In addition to it's countless cooking uses, it's the world's favorite table sauce. It tastes so good with so many foods! Men particularly favor Del Monte Catsup because it's made with pineapple distilled vinegar to accent the rich tomato flavor and zesty spices!

DEL MONTE
Catsup
Reg. price 29c
4 20 oz. Btls. **$1**

CHERRY VALLEY—REG. 29c
Purple Plums 4 30 oz. cans **$1.00**

CONTADINA
Round Tomatoes 4 28 oz. cans **$1.00**

LA ROSA—THIN SPAGHETTI OR
Elbow Macaroni 4 1 lb. boxes **$1.00**
Reg. price 29c ea.

HOFFMAN HOUSE—REG. 27c
Salad Dressing 4 8 oz. btls. **$1.00**

Easy-Fixin' Dessert!

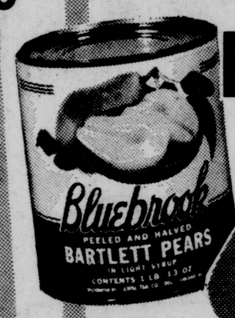
No need to disappoint your family at dessert time, just because you're tired of Holiday baking! Keep Hunt's Peaches handy on your shelf and create an easy, no-bake peach shortcake dessert! Top ready-baked shortcake shells with sunny Hunt's peach slices and add lots of fluffy whipped cream!

HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches
Reg. price 29c
4 29 oz. cans **$1**

Wholesome Quality!

They are prepared from sweet, juicy Bartlett Pears and quickly packed to retain their appetizing flavor! Serve 'em with cottage cheese for an attractive salad plate, or with the kiddies favorite cookies for a nourishing dessert!

BLUEBROOK BARTLETT
Pear Halves



Reg. price 29c
4 29 oz. cans **$1**

AIR MAID—REG. 12c
Cleanser 10 14 oz. cans **$1.00**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 10 8 oz. cans **$1.00**

DOLE
Pineapple Juice 10 12 oz. cans **$1.00**

6 FLAVORS—JELLO—REG. 3/32c
Puddings 10 3¼ oz. boxes **$1.00**

Cracklin' Fresh!

Picture a large, firm, crisp, cool head of lettuce with curly leaves that overlap tightly and you're picturing Jewel's dewy-fresh salad patch lettuce—so fresh it crackles when you break it! Be sure and pick up all you'll need for your gay salads, at special saving this week!

FRESH CRISP
Head Lettuce large size heads
10¢

Nourishing Appetizer & Snack Drink!

A glass of refreshing Cherry Valley Tomato Juice would be tasty to whet appetites before dinner! Or keep it handy for the children's after-school snacks with their favorite cookies. They'll love it and it's so good for them, too! Keep a supply on your shelf!

CHERRY VALLEY
Tomato Juice 46 oz. can
22¢

An easy and sure way to economize—Jewel "Money-Savers"!

Jewel Food Stores

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

Knights, Cards Launch League Slates

Sports

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

THE REQUEST CAME IN THE MAIL Monday morning. Pick the top ten high school basketball teams in the Chicago area, it said.

Great. The season is only a few days old and already we're expected to evaluate the relative merits of schoolboy quintets in the area. We've seen Arlington, Palatine, and Elgin play, and that apparently is an adequate cross-section for this early-season appraisal.

We'll reserve judgment on the capabilities of the numerous prep outfits in the area until there are more results on which to base this selection.

Certainly some of the early returns in the prep cage wars have been interesting and do merit some attention here. There's some rumbling in one section of the suburban area that has created little if any commotion in many years.

Riverside-Brookfield's Bulldogs of the West Suburban Conference, a perennial pushover on the hardwood, just might start making up for lost time with a classy club that features a rangy front line of 6-6½ Tommy Kondla, 6-3½ Al Moravec, and 6-3½ Marty Berg. Riverside's true strength will be tested Friday night when it meets York in the league headliner.

The Dukes of Elmhurst, an Elite Eight entry last winter, dropped their opener to highly regarded Morton East of the Suburban League but rebounded with a 72-61 conquest of a capable Thornridge five. The winner of the York-Riverside tussle will have to rank among the title favorites in the West Suburban.

Three straight victories, including a one-sided affair with New Trier's Indians, have boosted Maine East's stock, and fans are curious as to what the Blue Demons possess. After all, the Park Ridge entry lost 6-5 Steve Smith and 5-10 backcourt whiz Johnny Hanson from its sectional finalist.

Our cohort across the desk watched the Blue Demons toy with New Trier last Saturday and came away impressed with the small but swift Maine five. Any Bernie Brady-coached team is dangerous, and the ex-Northwestern flash appears to have molded a set of excellent ball-handlers and scorers who gain good rebounding position. Jeff Jonswald, a 6-2½ junior, is the tallest starter, but the five starters are lettermen.

Elsewhere in the West Suburban, Arlington also got off to a creditable start with victories over Palatine and Elgin and bears watching in the league title scramble, and inexperienced but always dangerous LaGrange placed two one-sided wins over Morton West and Oak Park around a loss to New Trier.

Hinsdale has a pair of victories in four outings and doesn't appear to rank with the fine clubs of the past few years, but, as in football, never sell the Red Devils short. Glenbard West has good size up front with boys towering 6-7 and 6-6, but the inexperienced Bards are a definite question-mark despite last Friday's 64-51 win over Aurora West.

Downers Grove, 1-1 in non-league play, has some fine personnel from a powerful frosh-soph outfit, but the Trojans lack size. Downers dumped outmanned Naperville in the opener, 49-39, then dropped a one-point decision to St. Charles last Saturday.

★ ★ ★

THE FIRST RETURNS from Interim League entries have failed to alter any of the pre-season forecasts for this 13-team division.

Maine West, despite a loss to highly regarded Waukegan, and Willowbrook are both strong this winter and should be in the battle for team honors. Al Waters, an all-state end in football who could pick off similar honors in basketball, heads the Maine West cast while Willowbrook has several boys back who have been on the varsity for three seasons.

Proviso West is rated a title contender by several observers, and you can never count out a Dick Kinneman-coached Prospect team. The Knights, a little shaky in the opener, get a crack at touted Maine West Friday in the league headliner.

Wheaton, author of a decisive win over Glenbard West in its opener, has 6-6 Ray Ebelt and 6-3 Jimmy Crabtree as the key returnees from a 20-7 club, the Tigers catch Niles West Friday and although the Indians are unbeaten their lack of size appears to be too big an obstacle to overcome in the 16-game grind.

Morton West has been clobbered in each of its two outings, but the Falcons are the defending champs on a varsity level and they boast good height and some promising candidates from a strong jayvee unit. The Berwyn-based outfit is certain to make some noise in league firing.

Glenbrook North has bumped Highland Park (58-56) and Notre Dame (54-51) in its conference tuneups and also bears watching. A more accurate appraisal of the Spartans will be forthcoming Saturday when they hook up with St. Viator's Lions.

East Leyden handled a tall inexperienced Elmwood Park five in the opener and is still a question-mark. West Leyden opened with a 59-43 victory over Ridgewood, a decision that doesn't merit a day off from school or special assembly and certainly is no true gauge of what the Knights can or cannot do in basketball.

Forest View, a three-year school, is probably a year away from any title talk in the Interim League, and Glenbard East, though sporting two victories in two outings this season, doesn't appear to have the over-all strength needed for a championship.

Deerfield, the cellar dweller last winter, may be headed for a similar position in 1962-63 although the Warriors will certainly afford a little more formidable opposition this time around. Pushed around by Zion-Benton at 63-38 in the opener, Deerfield did give a fair Grayslake team a scare Saturday before succumbing 66-64.

Touted Maine At Prospect

Locals Seek Improved Showing in Home Debut

by BILL HALLS

Prospect High's undefeated (the word is used guardedly) Knights take on once-beaten Maine West at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) on the home court.

The occasion is the opening of the Interim League basketball schedule for both schools.

Although the Knights have not yet "jelled," a term used by coaches to indicate a proximity to perfection, head coach Dick Kinneman must take his team from the refrigerator in its present semi-solidified state. The time for teaching has run out.

"WE WILL have to play better ball," says Kinneman, reflecting on Prospect's last-second win at Evanston last week. "I thought we played too cautiously, and the boys appeared tight."

This is a kind evaluation. The tikes on the playground play a better brand of basketball after school than that displayed by the Prospect crew last week.

The term "cautiously" is another subterfuge. "Slowly" is a more accurate description.

At Evanston, the Knights at times moved with the speed of molasses, and their shooting resembled the accuracy of a drunken cowhand on a Saturday night in Laredo.

HOWEVER, KINNEMAN has been working hard all week to correct these failings. He is encouraging his squad to move the ball in closer for better shots, and trying to impress guards Ken Groh and Dave White to bring the ball upcourt at a faster pace.

Kinneman has another, and perhaps larger, problem. That of team leadership. A coach can lead his squad in practice, and make suggestions before, during and after the game; but it is up to one of the five boys on the floor to take command when the game is in progress.

This mantle of leadership has not yet been assumed. Kinneman hopes either Groh or White will accept the job, normally a backcourt duty.

The Knight front line of Jim Hogarty, Bob Hope and Ron Koepke appears to be possessed of enough talent to provide a good offense. All they need is a floor leader.

THIS IS a problem that also plagues coach Gaston Freeman, head man at Maine West.

The Warriors have a good team with three starters back. But the team's floor leader last year, a 5-8 sparkplug named Rick Warnicke, has graduated, and Freeman must fill the gap.

Back from last year's team which had a 14-5 record and tied with Prospect for third place in the Interim League, are Barney Franzen, 6-3 forward; Rick DeKreek, 6-1 guard; and Al Waters, a 6-4 forward considered by many to be an all-state candidate.

Dave Aegerter, 6-2, and Mike Schleickert, 5-11, round out the squad.

BY FAR, the best boy on the squad is Waters, who averaged close to 15 points in 16 Interim encounters last year. He made all-state in football, and is a fine shooter.

"We lost a key man in Warnicke," admits Freeman. "Franzen has been a little slow in coming around, but I think we will have as good a team as last year."

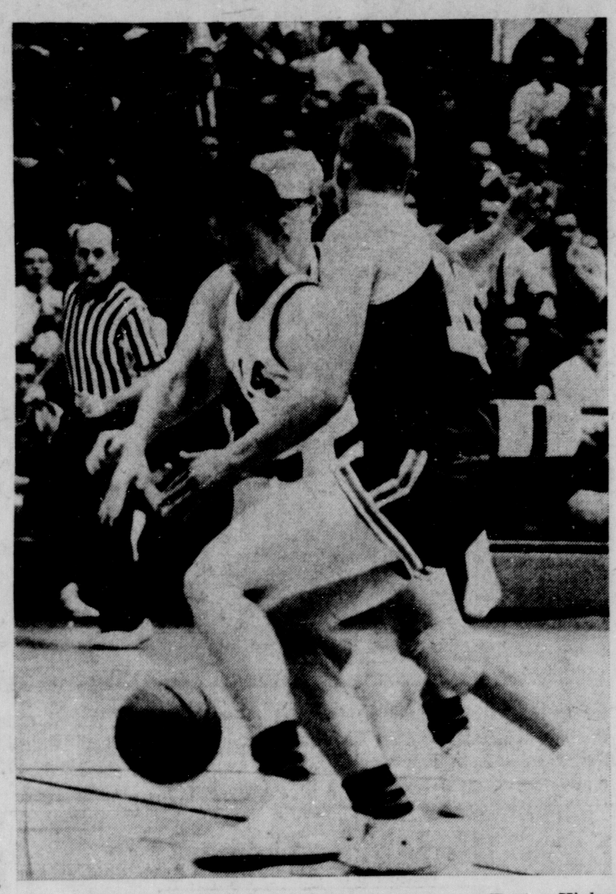
Freeman expects to "run a little" this year, but plans to vary his offense and defense depending on the foe.

The Knights beat the Warriors twice last year. They'll have to go some to repeat this year.

At Prospect

Maine W. (1-1)			Prospect (1-0)
6-2	Aegerter	F	Hogarty 6-2
6-3	Franzen	F	Koepke 6-4
6-4	Waters	C	Hope 6-4
6-1	DeKreek	G	Groh 5-11
5-11	Schleickert	G	White 5-10

TIME:
Jayvee game, 7 p.m.
COACHES:
Maine West, Gaston Freeman; Prospect, Dick Kinneman



ST. VIATOR'S KEN HOFFMAN (14) drives past Fenton High defenders Bill Economos and Carl Reed and gains a free throw in the process during action last Friday evening in the Lions' gymnasium. Visiting Fenton opened its season with a 62-54 victory, handing St. Viator its first setback in two outings.

At Home Saturday

St. Viator Handles IC, Falls to Fenton

Forty-eight hours made a lot of difference last week for St. Viator's varsity basketball Lions.

Two days after an impressive, overtime decision over Immaculate Conception the Lions dropped an unimpressive, eight-point affair to visiting Fenton.

"We looked like two different ball clubs," Head Coach Ron Feiereisel said. "They hustled and worked together against IC but played a poor game Friday against a team I felt we could beat."

Feiereisel is hoping for a return to the form exhibited against Immaculate Conception when his Lions engage in a twin-bill this weekend. St. Viator will journey to Maryville Academy in Des Plaines on Friday night and will come home to host Glenbrook Saturday.

THE LIONS will play their third game in six days when they host Farragut next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5. The varsity affair will be preceded by a frosh-soph contest at 3 p.m.

St. Viator carried a nine-point lead into the final period of the IC game on Thanksgiving Eve, but the visitors fought back to tie the count at 54-all and force an overtime.

Five points in the extra stanza gave the Lions a tight 59-58 decision in their first varsity cage outing in history.

JIMMY MURRAY, the backcourt sharpshooter who paced the squad in scoring last winter, got off to a fast start with 25 points against IC on three fielders and a busy 19 of 27 evening at the charity line.

Murray, who will be used at both forward and guard this season, teamed with guard Ken Hoffman for 45 of St. Viator's 59 points. Hoffman, a 5-10 junior, drilled 20 on an eight and four evening.

Murray's driving and Hoffman's marksmanship from out highlighted the Lions' opener although Feiereisel praised the entire squad for its effort. Center Mike Ainslie and Jim Vidt each chipped in with five points.

THE ONLY encouraging aspects of the Fenton game, according to Feiereisel, were the additional offensive punch supplied by Vidt and the continued effective sniping of Murray.

Vidt, checked with just one basket in the opener, popped in 15 points against the Bisons with five baskets and an equal number of free throws. "We need that scoring lift from Jim," Feiereisel added, "and he played a fine game against Fenton."

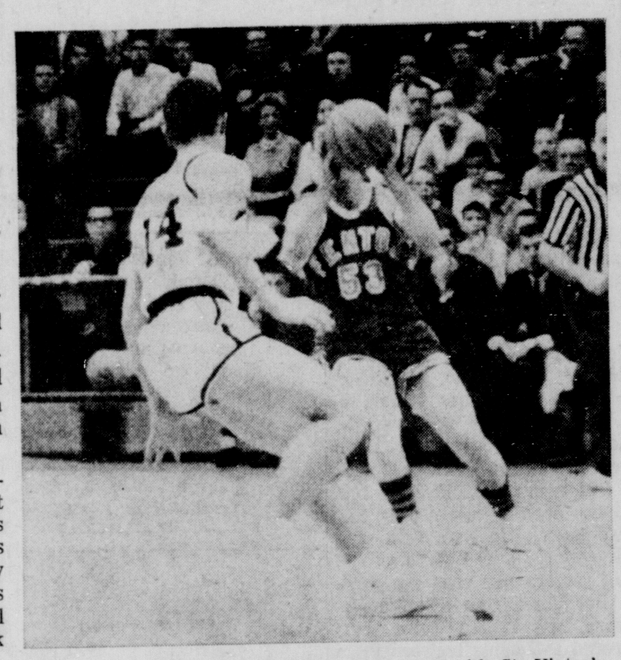
Murray, who spent most of the IC game at the foul line, responded with nine baskets and four free throws in the loss to Fenton, and Jim now is sporting a fancy 23.5 per game average.

FOLLOWING HIS 20-point effort in the opener, Hoffman was checked with just two baskets against Fenton and he fouled out in the third period. Freshman Joe Sanchez, only recently elevated to varsity status, filled in for Hoffman and "did a creditable job" according to Feiereisel.

Fenton trailed by one point at the end of the first period but rallied to take a 26-23 halftime lead and never trailed thereafter, finally winning 62-54.

St. Viator's Feiereisel plans to

(Cont. on Next Page)



FENTON HIGH'S Ted Tecza grabs a pass with St. Viator's Ken Hoffman (14) on defense during early stages of the Bisons' 62-54 victory last Friday evening. Fenton held the lead throughout most of the contest.

WSC Action At Hinsdale

Arlington Five Hosts Barrington Saturday

by BOB FRISK

Good, bad, and just plain mediocre Arlington High School basketball teams in recent years have taken more than their share of whippings from the Red Devils of Hinsdale.

The last time Arlington tasted victory in this one-sided rivalry was in the 1957-58 campaign when it pulled out a 48-47 thriller.

Since that one-point effort the varsity Cardinals have been floored eight straight times by the Devils with as much decisiveness as the manner in which Sonny Liston disposed of Floyd Patterson.

NO HINSDALE victory in those eight meetings which stretch back to the 1958-59 campaign has been by less than nine points. Three of the winning margins have been by 20 or better, and Hinsdale has run up more than 70 points in four of the last five get-togethers.

In the 22 meetings since the two schools started matching talents on the basketball floor Hinsdale has recorded 18 victories.

Needless to say, Arlington fans, players, and coaches alike feel that this nonsense has gone far enough. They're just itching to get another crack at the Red Devils in an attempt to start making up for lost time.

THAT CHANCE will come Friday evening when Arlington makes the familiar journey down Route 83 to 55th street in Hinsdale and kicks off another West Suburban campaign. Varsity action will begin at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Twenty-four hours after Arlington hooks up against Hinsdale the varsity Cardinals will perform before the home folks with a non-league tussle against Barrington of the North Suburban Conference.

Head coach Norm Patberg was naturally pleased with his Cards after their two victories last week with particular praise for the junior front line of Greg Buczynski, Dan Sherman, and Paul Splittorff.

"They played as well in those two games as I hoped they would by mid-season," Norm commented.

SPLITTORFF BANGED home 34 markers and was especially effective in the clutch, and both Buczynski and Sherman came up with some key plays and scoring, hitting double figures in both tilts.

Patberg pointed out that the play of veteran guards Chuck Close and Gary Brodnan still needs some sharpening up although Close did emerge from the two non-league frays with 16 baskets and a free toss, just one point behind the pace-setting production of Splittorff.

Still expressing concern over both the rebounding and play on defense, Patberg feels that a victory Friday over Hinsdale would be a "great boost psychologically" for the boys.

SNAPPING the Hinsdale domination in basketball, and beating the Red Devils in their own backyard, would be a mighty nice way for the Cards to kick off another league campaign.

Arilngton will have the services of 6-5 Phil O'Connell and possibly 6-2 forward-guard Ken Seeger for Friday's game. Both boys missed the first two contests.

At Hinsdale

Arlington (2-0)			Hinsdale (2-2)
6-2	Sherman	F	Sandeen 6-1
6-2	Splittorff	F	Rehm 6-3
6-4	Buczynski	C	Koch 6-3
6-2	Close	G	Campbell 6-0
5-9	Brodnan	G	Donnelly 5-11

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 7 p.m., Frl.
COACHES
Arlington, Norm Patberg; Hinsdale, Jack Stickels

O'Connell had an infection in the inner ear that kept him on the sidelines, but he was back at practice Monday. Seeger has been fighting the flu and is still a question-mark. He missed Monday's session.

HINSDALE WILL carry a 2-2 record into Friday's game and although the Red Devils are admittedly "down" this year they still will put a respectable club on the floor.

Jack Stickels is in his first year as head man at Hinsdale, replacing Larry Hoff, who retired last season after a brilliant coaching career with the Red Devils.

Key man in the Hinsdale attack is 6-3 center Bill Koch, a senior who popped in 82 points in the 14 league games last winter.

Other probable starters are 6-1 John Sandeen and 6-3 Ralph Rehm, both juniors, at forwards and 6-0 junior Don Campbell and 5-11 senior Bill Donnelly at the guards.

IN A HOME affair Saturday evening Arlington will be running up against a Barrington club that dropped its first two games to Maine West (60-50) and Hinsdale (61-54).

The Bronchos lack size (6-2 is the tallest among the varsity candidates) but they have good speed and a host of fine shooters. Balanced scoring has been evident in the first two outings with only eight markers separating the top four boys.

Junior Jimmy Condill (6-1), who lettered with the varsity as a soph, has been the leading point-producer although veteran Gary Showers (6-0) and Wayne Graver (5-8) have also been scoring well.

Johnny Jusits, a 6-2 sophomore, has been seeing extensive varsity action at both center and forward.

Fenton Stops Lions

Fenton's sophomore and junior-varsity basketball teams posted impressive victories over St. Viator last week in the hardwood openers for both schools.

Fenton's sophs recovered from a one-point first period deficit and rolled to a 41-32 decision, and the Bisons' jayvees waltzed to an effortless 75-41 victory.

Lemanier whipped in 13 points and Slemees added 12 for Fenton in the soph contest. Ron Bakalar collected 14 in a fine effort for St. Viator.

Tom Tecza's 21 points sparked Fenton's jayvees in their easy win with Jacobses contributing 19. John Kidd pumped in 14 for the Lions with Bakalar adding nine and Harry Drnec eight.

Evanston Halts Knight Soph String at 10 Games

Evanston High's cagers halted Prospect's soph basketball winning streak at 10 games Friday, 32-29, but the Knights came back to rip through Glenbrook South, 54-34 on Saturday.

Coach Warren Collier will have some big gaps to fill before his squad visits Niles West for a 9:30 a.m. tilt Saturday, Dec. 1.

Three of his starters, Keith Bergen, Grek Kowal and Jim LaRocco have been moved up to the jayvee squad.

Collier blamed the loss at Evanston on the fact that the Wildkits had one game under their belts before meeting the Knights. LaRocco led Prospect with seven points. Craig Thomas added six.

The Knights took a 26-25 lead at the end of the third quarter, overcoming Evanston's 16-13 halftime advantage, but failed to keep pace late in the game.

Ron Harris led the Wildkits with nine points.

Bergen poured in 16 points to lead all scorers in the Glenbrook tilt. Thomas added six.

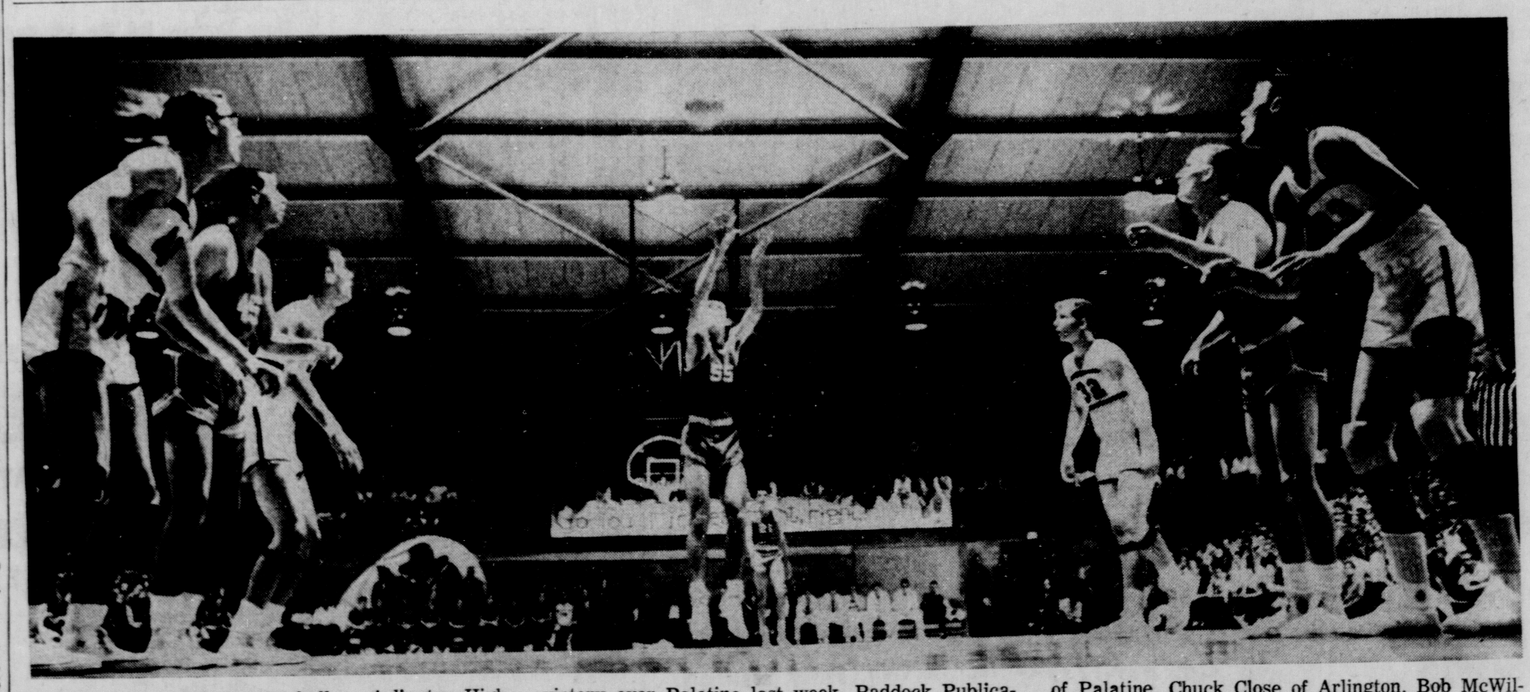
The Knights led all the way, piling up a 30-18 halftime lead, and increasing the margin to 16 points at the end of the third quarter. Bill Allison led Glenbrook with 10 points.

Knights Win Two from Glenbrook S.

Prospect High's freshman basketball teams started the season Saturday with a double win over Glenbrook South.

Jim Thorne led the "A" team to a 53-20 win by pouring 23 points through the hoop. Ray Kleinhuizen added nine points.

Tom Johnson and Bob Domres scored 10 points each to lead the "B" squad to a 43-26 win.



ALL EYES ARE ON THE ball as Arlington High School's Greg Buczynski flips up a free throw during first half of the Cardinals' 65-52 "Sleigh Bells" victory over Palatine last week. Paddock Publications photographer Don Vickery snapped this dramatic moment which includes (l. to r.) Mike Leifer of Palatine, Chuck Close of Arlington, Bob McWilliams, Buczynski, Jerry Olson, Dan Sherman, and Ron Kozlicki.

Open at Deerfield

Falcon Swim Team Can't Sleep Late

Keith North, varsity swimming coach at Forest View High, hasn't any loafers on his team. There just isn't time.

Practice at the Flick-Reedy Corporation pool in Bensenville starts at 7:30 a.m. Each boy on the 45-member squad has to provide his own transportation.

This means getting out of the sack about 6 a.m., and talking sleepy parents into a ride to the pool, about five miles from the Falcon lair on Goebbert Road in Arlington Heights.

IT'S A TRICKY job, and unless a would-be swimmer wants to run to practice (there is no public transportation), he must cultivate even-tempered parents.

Practice ends about 9:15 a.m., and the high school provides bus transportation back to second hour classes.

"The boys take it all in stride," says North who — like everything else — is new at Forest View. "Transportation has been a problem, but we're working on it.

"In the future we may be able to have the boys meet in a group at the school and take a bus to practice."

TRANSPORTATION is only one of North's problems. Of the 45 boys out for swimming, about 20 will compete on a varsity level. The rest will compose the frosh-soph team.

Only three boys have any real competitive experience. Cliff Hadick, a freestyler, lettered as a sophomore last year at Arlington High, and Tom Blair gained some experience with the Cards as a diver last year.

Jim Larson, another freestyler, picked up some valuable experience at Prospect High last season.

The squad responded by electing Blair and Hadick co-captains.

"IT'S HARD to say how good we'll be," says North, who came to Prospect after two years at Jessup, Iowa.

"We lack depth. There are 11 events in swimming and we'll be spread pretty thin, so we probably won't do a lot of scoring."

In swimming, as in track, depth in all events is important. In nine individual events, the first place finisher is awarded five team points; second place, three; and third place, one. There are two relay events, with the winning team getting seven points in each.

So a team can pile up a lot of points by taking seconds, and thirds.

Besides Hadick, Blair and Larson, North has 12 other boys who show promise, and should see action in the first dual meet at Deerfield on Thursday, Dec. 6. Starting time is 4:30 p.m.

They are:

FREESTYLE: Jim Brettner, Mike Mortenson, and Scott Peterson.

BACKSTROKE: Ed Boddy, Don Campbell, Dennis Hammond and Jack Nemmer.

BREASTSTROKE: John Buezcek, Chuck Fyfe, and Dave Luecks.

BUTTERFLY: John Kellicut.

DIVING: Tom Tyrell.

The Falcons have eight other scheduled meets, and the Interim Conference meet in February, besides the state meet in March.

All meets are scheduled on the road because Forest View doesn't have a pool. The Flick-Reedy people donated the use of their pool earlier this year for practice, but is unable to accommodate meets.

"We really appreciate the use of the pool," said North. "It's a nice gesture on the part of the corporation."

The Forest View varsity and frosh-soph swimming schedule is reprinted below:

All meets at the following schools
Thurs., Dec. 6, Deerfield, 4:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 14, Glenbrook No., 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 4, Proviso West, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 12, Niles West, 2 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 18, Maine West 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 24, E. Leyden, 4:30 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31, W. Leyden, 4:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 7, Morton W., 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16, Interim Conference Meet at Niles West, 9:30 a.m.
Feb. 22-23, State District Meet
Mar. 1-2, tSate Meet

Knight JV Cagers to Open Friday

Prospect High's jayvee basketball team—defending Interim League champions—will host Maine West at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the season opener.

Coach Ted Wissen, although working out for several weeks, actually has had only four days to prepare for the game.

"Three of our starters have been working out with the sophomore team and didn't report until Monday," explained Wissen.

The three boys, all sophomores, are Greg Kowal, 6-1; Keith Bergen, 6-3; and Jim LaRocco, 6-0. They already have two games under their belts with soph coach Warren Collier's team.

Wissen plans to use Kowal at forward along with Dick Freyman, 6-2. Bergen will play center, and LaRocco will team up in the backcourt with Tom McClellan, 5-8.

Other boys on the squad include Tim Rogers, Bob Gewecke, Ernie Bloomquist, Skip Dunnom, Grant Gentry, Al Koehler, Chuck McDonald and Bob Pomplum.

"With only four days to get ready, we'll probably be erratic Friday," observed Wissen.

But his record speaks for itself. In the past two years, Wissen's clubs have compiled an amazing 32-4 record.

Falcon JV Cagers Host Morton West

Bob Rees will send his inexperienced Forest View High jayvees basketball squad against Morton West in the season opener at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) on the Falcons' home floor.

"We only have one boy with experience," says Rees. "They don't know what it's all about, but they work hard."

Bill Reising, a 6-3 sophomore who played frosh ball at Prospect last year, is the only experienced player.

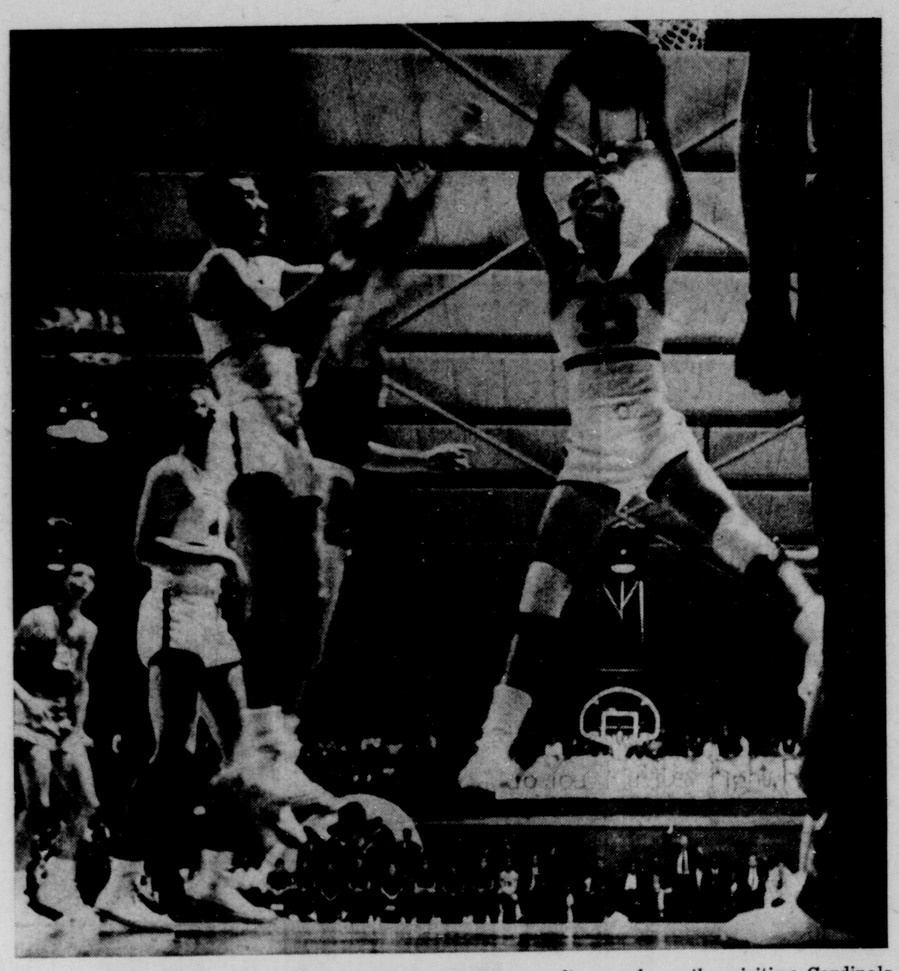
He will start at center Friday. Other starters, all juniors, are Lee Timmerman, 6-0, and Gregg Garlisch, 6-1, at the forwards; and Tom Meyers, who stands 5-10, and 5-9 Jim Laffoon at the guards.

The rest of the squad consists of juniors Steve Humfleet, 6-5; Dale LeFevre, 5-10; George Sladek, 6-2; Keith Gormsen, 5-11; Mike Griesman, 6-0; Bruce Knol; 5-7; Ken Peters, 5-7; and Art Hammerstrom, 6-2.

Rees plans to dress 10 of his 13 boys for each of the 16-game schedule. In addition, varsity coach Ken Arneson will dress two of the best jayvee boys each week to fill out his eight-man squad.

Dandy Dawson

Only one player has ever led the Big Ten in total offense three years in a row. Len Dawson, who now draws his checks from the Dallas Texans, turned the trick in 1954-55-56.



IN CONTROL OF another rebound is Palatine's Ron Kozlicki during first half of "Sleigh Bells" encounter last week. Kozlicki pulled down 13 rebounds and scored 39 points, but that wasn't enough as the visiting Cardinals dumped Palatine 65-52 in the traditional Thanksgiving Eve headliner.

Falcons Hope?

Scoreboard to Arrive Today!

With or without a scoreboard, Forest View High School will open the Interim League basketball season tomorrow (Friday), hosting defending champion Morton West.

The Falcon gym still lacks a scoreboard, but Bill Beckman, school athletic director, is hoping it will arrive in time for installation some time today.

"I called the Niles (Mich.) firm we ordered it from and they promised it would be here Thursday," Beckman said earlier this week. "If it doesn't come, we'll have to shift the game to Arlington's gym."

ARLINGTON HIGH is on the road Friday so it shouldn't be too difficult to arrange a last-minute shift if the scoreboard fails to arrive.

Morton West, under coach John Capron, posted a 22-4 overall record last year, and finished the Interim season with a 15-1 mark. Maine West was the only team to beat the Berwyn school last season.

But things are different this year. Morton has already lost two games (to LaGrange and Riverside), and Capron's two big scorers last year are gone.

Jim Vopica, an all-state forward, and Frank Tully, who scored 537 points between them in 16 league games, have both graduated.

THIS LEAVES the scoring load on Carl Gatlin, a 6-5 center who averaged about seven points a game in Interim play last year.

'He's about the whole team," says Arneson who has dutifully been scouting his opponent.

The only other holdover from last season is Rod Moss, a 5-10 guard who lettered as a junior.

Up front with Gatlin will be two 6-3 forwards, Jim Evenhuis and Jerry Wainwright. In the backcourt will be Doug Roberts, and perhaps Moss, although Capron hasn't made up his mind about the other guard slot.

ARNESON plans to go with the same lineup that started at Rich Central last week. Dick Anderson and Garron Kokai will be at the forwards; Brian Karp at center, and Joe Mueller and probably Russ Barger at the guards.

Barger is still uncertain because he has the flu.

"If Russ can't play, I'll switch Anderson to the backcourt and use Chip Julin up front," said Arneson.

'BUT WE'LL have to improve for Morton West and Elgin. We need more rebounding on the offensive boards, and our shooting will have to improve."

Forest View hit on only 14 of 50 field goal attempts for a weak 28 per cent at Rich Central.

"I think we played well enough to win if we hit the shots," said Arneson. Rich Central won, 43-38.

The Falcons travel to Elgin Larkin Saturday, Dec. 1. The soph game starts at 7 p.m.

At Forest View

Morton West (0-2)		Forest View (0-1)	
6-3 Wainwright	F	Anderson	6-4
6-3 Evenhuis	F	Kokai	6-2
6-5 Gatlin	C	Karp	6-5
6-0 Roberts	G	Mueller	6-1
— Open	G	Barger or Julia	6-0 6-3

TIME:
Jayvee game, 7 p.m.
COACHES:
Morton West, John Capron; Forest View, Ken Arneson

Lions

(cont. from preceding page)
go with the same alignment this weekend with Vidt, Murray, Hoffman, Ainslie, and Chuck Grandt. Joe Heitz and Sanchez are still the top reserves.

ST. VIATOR (59)	FG	FT	P	TP
Vidt	1	3	2	5
Grandt	0	2	2	2
Ainslie	2	0	5	4
Murray	3	19	3	25
Hoffman	8	4	2	20
Heitz	1	1	3	3
	15	29	17	59

I.C. (58)	FG	FT	P	TP
Tyrrell	8	3	5	19
Skarr	4	2	5	10
Popp	3	1	5	7
Dolan	1	2	4	4
Mariani	1	1	3	3
Purcell	2	0	5	4
Nieman	3	0	2	6
Klein	1	3	1	5
	23	12	30	58

ST. VIATOR (54)	FG	FT	P	TP
Vidt	5	5	3	15
Grandt	1	3	3	5
Ainslie	1	2	4	4
Heitz	1	0	1	2
Hoffman	2	0	5	4
Murray	9	4	3	22
Sanchez	1	0	1	2
	20	14	20	54

FENTON (62)	FG	FT	P	TP
Economos	6	5	4	17
Evans	6	6	3	18
Hansen	1	0	2	2
Reed	2	1	3	5
Stalford	0	2	1	2
Peterson	4	1	3	9
Ted Tecza	2	1	3	5
Tom Tecza	1	2	2	4
	22	18	21	62

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fenton	11	15	14	22—62
St. Viator	12	11	13	18—54

Prospect Grapplers At Maine W.

Dick Mudge will take his Prospect High varsity wrestling squad to Maine West tomorrow (Friday) to open the Interim Conference season. The match starts at 7 p.m.

The Knights hold a 2-1 margin over the Warriors in the series. Prospect won last year, 21-15.

Mike Dawson may not be able to compete in the 180-pound class because of a shoulder injury sustained in football. Mudge plans to use John Beier as a replacement if Dawson doesn't respond to treatment.

Other starters will be Ray McKinnon (103 pounds); Jack Perz (112); Mike Phillips or Paul Wilson (120); Wayne Zaehler (127); Jim McMillan or Larry Hampton (133); Bob Virta or Greg Field (138); Bill Murphy or Bob Johnson (145); Tom Rogers (154); Ron Aukamp (165); and Mike Haske or Rich Herholz in the heavyweight division.

Mudge still has not decided on a starter in the 95-pound class. The Knight jayvee grapplers will meet the Warriors in a preliminary match.

The frosh-soph and frosh teams will open at Niles West on Saturday. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Dave Ziemek and Neil Anderson will assist Mudge this year.

Falcon Soph Cagers Lose First Game

Rich Central scored nine straight points before Forest View's soph basketball team could score Saturday, and went on to whip the Falcons, 44-36.

"The kids were scared stiff," said coach Rog Steingraber. "We had six freshmen out there who had never played before a crowd."

Central led 23-12 at halftime, but the Falcons, led by Jim Junkunk and Steve Mueller, cut the deficit to three points in the second half.

Junkunk, who led the Falcons with 12 points, fouled out in the third quarter. Freshman Steve Mueller added 10 markers. Another freshman, Jim Baumgardt, played the entire second half with four personals.

Baumgardt and Pat Dunnigan shared rebounding duties with 12 each.

Forest View Frosh Open Saturday

Frosh squads at Forest View will begin basketball action Saturday, Dec. 1, on the home court. Glenbrook North is the opponent. Tipoff is 9:30 a.m.

Coaches Ralph Naylor and Purcell Stybr have an over-all squad of 24 boys, but plan to play "A" and "B" doubleheaders. Naylor with coach the "A" squad, and Stybr the "B" team.

Experienced boys include Jeff Grismer, Rog Mollenkamp and Rudy Perez who played at Dempster Junior High last year; Karl Zaccone and John Tabbert, with Lincoln Junior High last season; Jim Buckholz and Bill Widenski, at Carl Sandburg last year; and Gregg Rohm who gained experience at Grove Junior High in 1961.

Balance Offsets 'Koz'

Cards Retain Bells, Whip Pirates, 65-52

by TOM TULLY

The Sleigh Bells is not a very big trophy. It looks like it should fit easily under one's arm with enough room left over to grapple with a medium sized turkey.

But either that piece of wood is heavier than it looks r the walk from Arlington to Palatine is longer than the speedometer indicates, because one man, even a big man, can't carry it by himself.

If it were possible, the slab would be resting in the Palatine trophy case instead of in a similar display at Arlington where it has gathered dust since 1954.

FOR 34 minutes and 35 seconds Palatine's all-everything Ron Kozlicki waged an epic struggle with five less talented, but talented nonetheless, young men wearing the cardinal and white of Arlington.

After an Arlington lead had gone from one to three and back again throughout the first half of the final quarter, Chuck Close whipped in a 16 footer to up the Cardinal advantage to 53-50 with 3:25 remaining. At this point, the wizard of Koz lost its magic and the Cardinals pulled out to a deceiving 65-52 victory.

A standing room gathering turned out at Palatine to watch the Cards win their 10th straight in the annual Thanksgiving Eve rivalry.

Paul Splittorff, Dan Sherman, Greg Buczynski, Gary Brodnan and Close proved once again that five good men handle one great one every time. With Splittorff leading the way with 16, the Cards shoved all five regulars into twin figures.

IN AN ATTEMPT to counter-attack this five-barrelled effort Kozlicki set a school record in scoring, hauled down 13 rebounds and was generally as effective as an adding machine. On the evening Koz hit 15 of 25 from the field, added nine of ten at the bread line and finished with 39, one better than the Pirate record established by Paul Schrage in the 1951-52 season.

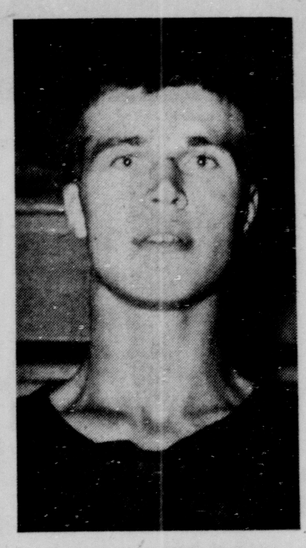
Considering that Kozlicki did not score in the first six minutes (he took just one shot because coach Dick Kolze was hoping to instill a little confidence in the rest of the team) and that he fouled out with 1:40 remaining, Koz whipped in his 39 in slightly over 24 minutes. At one stretch he scored 32 of 36 Pirate points.

For Norm Patberg's Cardinals it was a different story. While Sherman and Brodnan spread their scoring talents more or less evenly through the game, the other three starters each took a turn in the sun as the occasion demanded it.

BUCZYNSKI, a starter because Phil O'Connell got the flu bug, carried the Cards in the early going. The big junior took up residence at the foul line in the first half when he dropped in nine of his ten points. It was the free pitches of big Greg and the little fella Brodnan that kept Arlington within two, 27-25, in a half that found them outscored 14 to 7 from the field.

In the third quarter it was Splittorff who did the work. Checked with just one bucket in the first half, the slender junior displayed a deadly jumper from the side in the second half. In the tough third quarter going when the lead was never more than four, Splittorff responded with eight points. He added six more in the final canto and always seemed to have a deuce in his pocket when the Pirates appeared ready to take the lead.

Close, leading Card producer of a year ago, had a tough time getting his long range missiles off the launching pad. His first outside goal did not come until just 3:27 remained in the half and it was his only successful effort in the first two quarters. Chuck began to thaw out in the third quarter and was right on target with three for three when the Redbirds were applying the coup de grace.



RON KOZLICKI

FOR THE PIRATES it was a case of the inevitable catching up with them. Although nursing a two point edge at the half the Bucs were in deep water with fouls. Assessed on 15 counts in the first two periods, Palatine had Bob McWilliams with four fouls, Jerry Olson, Mike Leifer and Kozlicki saddled with three. It was either relent on a defense that limited Arlington to seven goals or lose the regulars.

The decision was not long in coming. Olson was ushered to the boards with 6:34 remaining in the third quarter. The rest hung on until Kozlicki exited with 1:40 remaining. But the difference can be seen in the fact that the Cards hit for 15 goals in the second half.

With the exception of the foul situation (Buczynski was also in a permanent state of rest at this point) and Kozlicki's beefy production, there was little effect on the outcome until Koz pitched a pair of fouls with 3:35 to go.

THE PAIR brought the Bucs back to 51-50, but it was the last time. Then came Close's bucket, followed by one by Brodnan and another by Close.

Kozlicki made a final gesture which cut the margin to 57-52. A few seconds later he hacked Brodnan on the drive, the big guy's fifth foul.

That was the last straw. The Cards hurried eight points through the strings in the last minute and a half.

Pirates Disarmed

ARLINGTON (65)	FGA	FG	FT	P	Tp
Sherman	10	4	2- 3	2	10
Splittorff	12	6	4- 5	0	16
Guilfoil	3	1	0- 0	0	2
Buczynski	7	2	6-10	5	10
Brodnan	7	2	9-12	2	13
Close	12	7	0- 2	3	14
TOTALS	51	22	21-32	12	65

PALATINE (52)	FGA	FG	FT	P	Tp
McWilliams	1	1	2- 3	4	4
Leimann	2	0	0- 0	1	0
Olson	5	1	0- 0	5	2
Kozlicki	25	15	9-10	5	39
Lechner	2	0	0- 1	2	0
Leifer	5	2	0- 0	4	4
Petersen	7	1	1- 2	2	4
TOTALS	47	20	12-17	26	52

Shooting percentages:
Palatine — .426, .706; Arlington — .431, .686

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	10	15	16	24—65
Palatine	10	17	12	13—52

Face Elgin Friday

Knight Natators Open Second Year

With a year of experience under their belts, Prospect High's varsity swimmers hope to improve on their (2-6) 1961-62 dual meet record. The Knights open at 4:30 p.m., Friday, at Elgin High.

"We should be a little stronger since we concentrated on building a team last year," says head coach Don Barrett. "The boys have learned the fundamentals, and strokes."

Both the varsity and frosh-soph (4-4) teams competed on an independent level last year. This season, the team will enter Interim League action with eight conference meets in a 10-meet schedule.

In addition, they will swim in the Riverside-Brookfield Invitational meet in January, along with the conference meet in February.

Barrett has three lettermen back, including senior Fran Wilkinson, junior Jay Magnuson, both freestylers, and sophomore Bob Brown, who swims the butterfly. Sophomores Mike Donovan, another freestyler, shows promise.

Barrett has cut his 60 candidates to a working squad of 45 boys, including the frosh-soph team. They practice daily at the Northwest YMCA in Des Plaines.

"I'm pleased with the group as a whole," said Barrett. "The times are lower, compared to last year at this time."

The Knights have no pool, and will compete on the road for the second straight year. The Elgin meet will be held at the Elgin YMCA.

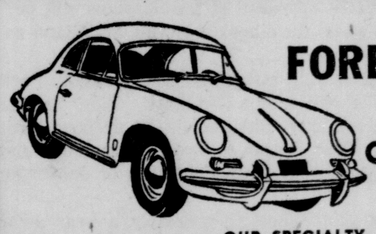
If enough spectator interest is shown this year, Barrett said arrangements might be made to bus fans to the meets.

Fri., Nov. 30, Elgin, 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8, Niles W., 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 14, Maine W., 7 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 17, Lake Forest, 4:30 p.m
Thurs., Jan. 3, W. Leyden, 4:30 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 10, Morton W., 4:30 p.m
Sat., Jan. 12, R-B Invitational, 9 a.m.
Thurs., Jan. 17, Deerfield, 4:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 25, Glenbrook N., 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31, E. Leyden, 4:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 7, Proviso W., 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16, Interim Meet at Niles West, 9:30 a.m.
Feb. 22-23, District Meet
Mar. 1-2, State Meet

Illini Win

The University of Illinois varsity basketball team scored nine straight points in the last 80 seconds to beat the freshmen Tuesday, 90-86.

Dave Downey led the varsity with 26 points. Don Freeman from Madison High, led the frosh with 24 points. Jim Vopicka from Morton West, and Larry Hinton of Shelbyville added 18 apiece. Letterman Bill Burwell played on the frosh squad.



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Northern Blows Big Lead

Adams State Rallies To Top Husky Eleven

DeKALB — Although time certainly will give them a happier final perspective on their distinguished record, members of Northern Illinois University's Mineral Bowl football squad returned from their post-season venture understandably preoccupied with their season's second "big one that got away."

Affected much more than anticipated by their first experience under the limited-substitution rule, the Huskies, in Coach Howard Fletcher's words, "just ran out of gas" as their 20-0 third-period lead turned into a 23-20 defeat at the hands of Mineral Bowl foe Adams (Colo.) State at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Saturday night.

The contest followed a pattern similar to that of NIU's only regular-season defeat, in which the Huskies held a 14-0 advantage midway through the second perior, only to have opportunistic Central Michigan rebound for a 35-27 win which carried with it the Interstate Conference Championship.

SUMMING UP the Mineral Bowl reversal, Fletcher said, "Not having our regular offensive unit in the game much of the time throttled our attack, and when we couldn't move the ball, of course, the burden fell to the defense.

"We played our defense to perfection through the first half. But because of the limited-substitution rule, nine men played most of the game for us, and key men finally got so tired we couldn't keep the defensive pressure on Adams State."

Northern suffered a critical loss early in the second quarter when junior halfback Gary Stearns, the Huskies' No. 2 pass receiver, broke his right arm. His departure not only impaired the NIU offense, but added to the fatigue problem in the defensive backfield.

Adams State plays the limited-sub rule regularly.

ON THE PLAY before he broke his arm, Stearns caught a Bork pass in the right corner of the end zone as he fell over a low retaining wall which curves across the end line of the Mineral Bowl field. Ground rules disallowed a score on the play. But NIU got two that counted later in the second period, and its third early in the third period, all on passes by George Bork—to end Hugh Rohrschneider, halfback Jack Dean and end Rich Bader. Bader's was a 69-yard play.

After ASC cut Northern's lead to 20-6 midway through the third period, Walt Smith broke clear beautifully with a short pass from Bork, but was tripped up on a dive by the last Indian defender.

Fletcher tabbed the next play the game's turning point. Back to pass again, Bork had Rohrschneider clear on the right side, but was hit as he threw. The pass wobbled short, into the arms of ASC's Ron Porterfield. Fired by that turn of fortune, the Indians scored in five plays, and were in charge the rest of the way.

FLETCHER singled out McCann, Rohrschneider, Henigan, Thompson, and Walt Smith for special praise, and also paid tribute to the defensive play of ASC halfback Jim Edwards, a 170-pounder who won the games "best tackler" citation.

Rohrschneider, who caught seven Bork passes for 101 yards and a touchdown, took a 2-point conversion pass from Dean, and turned in an outstanding performance in the first defensive assignment of his NIU career, was elected outstanding lineman of the game.

And as engineer of ASC's victory, Indian quarterback Bobby Hidalgo was named top back of the game.

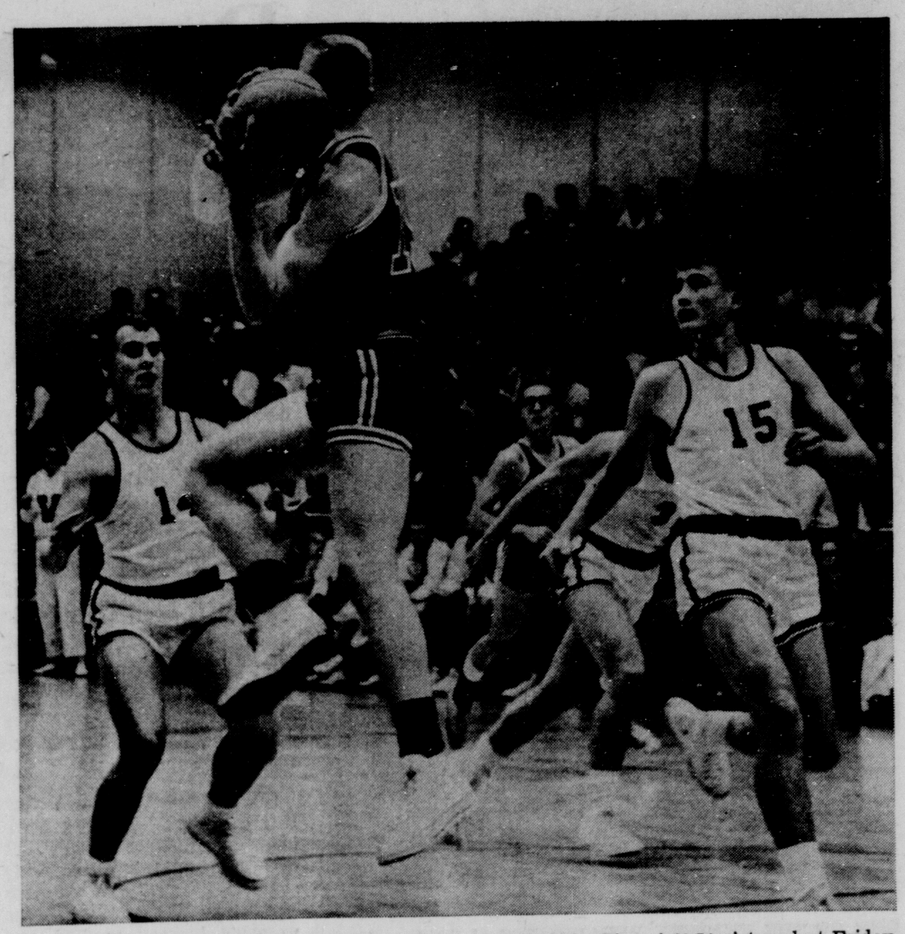
HIDALGO completed 26 of 53 passes for 267 yards and all three ASC touchdowns as the Tribe beat the nation's No. 1 passing team at its own game.

Hidalgo's third TD pass of the game was a fourth-down 7-yard toss, and capped a 57-yard drive which included two other key fourth-down plays.

Only 1:59 remained in the game when reserve quarterback Dave Ochoa booted the 35-yard field goal which gave ASC the decision. Ochoa, who'd missed a field goal from the 21 early in the game, kicked the tie-breaker from a severe angle to the left. Two plays before, NIU had thrown Hidalgo for a 15-yard loss to the NIU 42, but then, Hidalgo, pulling away from an NIU tackler, completed a 17-yard throw that set up the field goal.

BORK CONNECTED on only one of his first seven tosses, fired 14 strikes in his next 20 attempts for 263 yards and three touchdowns, then, with his protection crumbling, finished with two completions in eight tries.

Northern netted only a yard rushing, kept out of the red by Dean's nine carries for 36 yards. Adams State gained only 72 yards on the ground, Edwards accounting for 53 in 14 carries.



CARL REED OF FENTON High School pulls in a pass with St. Viator's Ken Hoffman (14) and Joe Heitz (15) on defense during first period of the Bisons' 62-54 victory last Friday evening.

Aukamp, All-Suburban

Dawson Named to All-State Team

Mike Dawson, senior fullback on Prospect High's Interim League championship football team, was named to Chicago's American 1962 All-State squad.

Dawson, a 190-pounder, was among 44 Illinois prep players honored by the newspaper, and one of six fullbacks selected to the team, a consensus of the state's 550 high school coaches.

"I really think he deserved it," said J. O. Jackson, head football coach at Prospect. "One thing that impressed me about the boy was that he thanked his teammates for making the selection possible."

Jackson pointed out that Dawson had never played fullback before this season. He was converted from end because the Knights lacked a good runner. In eight games, Dawson gained more than 400 yards for a 4.8 running average. He scored seven touchdowns and played a linebacker position on defense.

Ron Aukamp, another senior and center on the team, was a second-team All-Suburban selection on the Chicago Daily News squad. Aumkamp called the team's defensive signals, and also played both ways.

Only two other Prospect graduates have been given all-state recognition. Jeff Rogers, a guard on the 1960 Interim championship football team, won recognition, along with George Pomey, a basketball player on the 1960-61 team.

Connections

The University of Iowa has a string tied to East St. Louis high school. Four members of the current Hawks were Flyers as prep gridders.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Opener Dec. 4

Cards' Gym Squad Minus Experience

The present is filled with uncertainty, the future is promising.

That pretty well sums up the gymnastics outlook at Arlington High School, according to head coach Tom Walthouse.

Walthouse, a newcomer to Arlington this season after working as an assistant at Willowbrook and head man at Glenbard East, is faced with tackling a rugged schedule with an inexperienced team.

Graduation stripped the Cardinals, a perennial power in prep gymnastics, of such standouts as Bob Cordaro, Pete Engle, Jerry Russell, and Len Witter, and Walthouse has only seven seniors to work with. In addition, Clay Chrisman, a standout in tumbling and on the trampoline, moved to California, creating more headaches for the new coach.

"WITH CHRISMAN back I certainly would feel more confident about the current season," Walthouse explained. "He would have been a consistent point-getter in two events."

Key returnee at Arlington is senior Bill Kelley who headed the all-around and rings events in the recent intrasquad meet.

In addition to Kelley, other individual winners in the intrasquad meet were senior Bob Edie on the horizontal bar, soph Gary Holveck on the trampoline, junior Stan Rudowyj on the side horse, senior Ray Lindeman on the parallel bars, and junior Dick Rossiter in tumbling.

Paul Garrity, a senior who placed in the state competition on the tramp, and Tom Ostermann, a promising junior tumbler, didn't compete in the intrasquad affair.

WALTHOUSE also was high on the performance of soph Reid Olson on rings and the 1-2 finish of frosh Ken Wajerski and soph Mike Allen in the frosh-soph all-around.

Eighty-five boys began the workouts under Walthouse and assistant Wayne Selvig and the complete squad currently is broken down to seven seniors, 12 juniors, 15 sophomores, and 38 frosh.

Arlington opens its schedule next Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Niles West and will engage in the home opener on Friday, Dec. 14, against New Trier.

Arlington is young. The future is encouraging, but Walthouse has some definite concern over the present, especially when the schedule includes such powerhouses as Niles, New Trier, Evanston, York and Proviso East among others.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, Niles West (T)
Friday, Dec. 14, New Trier (H)
Thursday, Dec. 20, Palatine (H)
Thursday, Jan. 10, *Glenbard W. (T)
Saturday, Jan. 19 Evanston (H)
Saturday, Jan. 26, *York (H)
Friday, Feb. 1, *Hinsdale (T)
Saturday, Feb. 9, Proviso East (H)
Tuesday, Feb. 12, Niles East (H)
Friday, Feb. 22, Forest View (T)
(Arlington, Prospect, Forest View)
Friday, March 1, *Maine East (H)
Saturday, March 9 District Meet
March 15-16 State Meet
*—West Suburban Meets

IC Sophs Handle St. Viator

Immaculate Conception moved out to an early lead and held on for a 41-24 sophomore basketball victory over St. Viator last week.

The victors held a 13-5 advantage at the end of the first period and carried a 24-11 bulge into the final half.

John Kidd was the key man for the young Lions with nine points on three baskets and an equal number of free throws. Mike Hughes chipped in with six.

Big Spartans

After looking at the Michigan State football roster, one seriously wonders if there is room for the small man in football. The Spartans boast eight players 6-4 or better and seven who weigh in at 230 or more.

Track Clinic Set For Morton West

The second annual Northeast Illinois Track Coaches Association Clinic will be held Saturday at Morton West high school beginning at 8:30 a. m.

The Association has an outstanding list of speakers dealing with the various phases of track and field. A color film of the 1962 state meet will also be shown. Admission for non-members is $2.

The agenda has been broken up as follows:

9:15-10:15 — Distance techniques featuring Conan Smith, Coach at Morton West. Smith coached last year at Hillsdale High School in San Mateo, Calif. Hillsdale set a national record in the four mile relay. Also on the card is Dick McAllister from Proviso West. McAllister is a former member of the Los Angeles Striders. The Striders currently featuring such milers as Jim Beatty and Dyrol Burleson.

10:30-11:30—Sprinting Lecture featuring Ray Eiben of Waukegan and several members of the University of Chicago Track Club in a panel discussion.

12:35-1:00 — Color movies of the 1962 State Meet.

1:15-4:00 — Field Techniques featuring Rut Walter, Coach of Wisconsin's Big 10 champions. Walter is bringing his field men along to give demonstrations.

With One-Second Left

Prospect Edges Kits On Groh's Jump Shot

by BILL HALLS

Ken Groh's 10-foot jump shot twisted through the net as the final buzzer sounded to give Prospect High a stunning 32-30 opening basketball win Friday in a cold-shooting, come-from-behind thriller at Evanston.

Groh's shot climaxed a fourth-quarter rally which saw the Knights overcome an eight-point deficit and outscore the Wildkits, 12 to two in the final eight minutes.

Prospect got control of the ball with 54 seconds left in the game, and the score tied at 30-all. Coach Dick Kinneman called for a time out.

KINNEMAN TOLD his team to stall for the last shot, and set up a play for guard Dave White, the team's best shooter, to make the final attempt.

The Knights dutifully stalled, but with the clock running out, Groh found himself open. He got his shot off with one second left. The field goal was only Groh's third in 11 tries all night.

Kinneman credited a zone-press defense in the final quarter with insuring the victory. The Knights were trailing, 28-20, when Kinneman installed the defensive change in the final quarter.

THE DEFENSE switched from man-to-man with guards White and Groh pressing up front.

The maneuver held Evanston to one field goal and a pair of free throws (both missed) for the rest of the night.

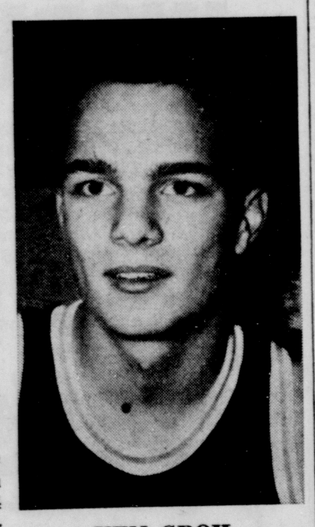
Meanwhile, Prospect center to spark the last-ditch rally. Koepke clicked for nine points

At the start of the fourth quarter, a technical foul was called on Evanston's Chuck Johnson for abusive language. White sunk the shot to cut the Wildkit lead to 28-23.

SECONDS LATER, Hope hit on a hook shot, and Koepke hit on one of two charity attempts. With a little over four minutes remaining, Koepke scored again with a driving reverse layup to cut the lead to two points.

But Evanston came back with center Jim Levitas hitting on a jump shot to make it 30-26.

Hope hit a jump shot at the three-minute mark, and with 1:13 left on the clock, the 6-4 Hope drove in for the tying basket.



KEN GROH

Jim Hamilton, Evanston guard, had a chance to put Evanston back in the lead. But he missed from the foul line on a one-and-one violation. The Knights got the rebound and set the stage for Groh's last-second clincher.

THE VICTORY was a happy one despite one of the worst shooting exhibitions in Prospect history. The Knights hit on only 12 of 54 floor attempts for a weak 22 per cent average.

For a three-minute stretch in the second quarter, Prospect didn't even hit the rim with a field goal attempt.

Evanston was no better (11 field goals in 46 tries) and at times the two teams appeared to be playing volley ball instead of basketball.

The only Kinneman-coached team to score fewer points was the high-scoring 1959-60 outfit which beat Glenbrook, 27-19, in the face of a hard-core stall on Jan. 28, 1960.

ALTHOUGH both sides used a controlled offense Friday, neither team held the ball without shooting for any length of time.

Forward Jim Seward of Evanston led all scorers with 11 points, nine in the third quarter rally which saw the Wildkits take a 10-point lead.

Hope led the Knights with 10 points. Koepke, who played an aggressive game on defense, had nine.

PROSPECT (32)	FG	FT	P	TP
Hogarty, f	1	1-1	1	3
Koepke, f	3	3-6	2	9
Hope, c	4	2-3	3	10
Groh, g	3	0-2	1	6
White, g	1	2-2	3	4
Moehling	0	0-0	1	0
Neubert	0	0-0	1	0
Smith	0	0-0	0	0
Beck	0	0-0	0	0
	12	8-14	12	32

EVANSTON (30)	FG	FT	P	TP
Seward, f	5	1-2	3	11
Larson, f	0	0-0	3	0
Levitas, c	2	4-5	0	8
Hamilton, g	2	0-2	2	4
Ratcliffe, g	0	0-0	0	0
Johnson	1	0-0	4	2
Taylor	1	3-4	0	5
	11	8-13	12	30

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	6	4	10	12—32
Evanston	6	7	15	2—30

Cage Revival

Purdue cage fortunes were smiled upon during the recent reign of Terry Dischinger, but such was not always the case. In a three year span in the mid-fifties, the Boilermakers finished last three times with a composite record of 9-37.

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JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

JUST DOGS standing

Rand Park Obedience—

This Sunday, Dec. 2, the Rand Park Obedience Club will hold its 13th annual obedience trial at the Rand Park fieldhouse in Des Plaines. Also in use, because of the size of the event, will be the VFW hall next door to the fieldhouse.

Entries closed with a total of 219 in the various classes. Of interest to note is that in the breeds represented there are a total of 49 Poodles and 48 German Shepherds, plus many other breeds to bring the total entry up to the 219 mark.

The fact that there seems to be a great new interest among people owning and showing dogs in obedience is rather evident from the fact that the Novice A and B classes, with a limit of 60 dogs each, are completely filled.

JUDGING, by the way, starts at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. Sounds like a busy day, so why not pack up the family and take in the event. Some of the best obedience dogs in the area will be on hand to compete for trophies and ribbons, plus, in most cases, "legs" towards degrees in obedience as awarded by the American Kennel Club. Admission to the affair is 90 cents for the grown-ups and 25 cents for the youngsters. Come out and see what you can do with your dog if you will have a little patience; then spend a little time teaching him what is right and wrong.

Christmas Pup—

If you are thinking about a new puppy as a Christmas gift to some member of the family, you had better start out now to make your choice of what breed it will be. Also, and perhaps most important, make sure that you have the pup at home a day or so before the 25th of December.

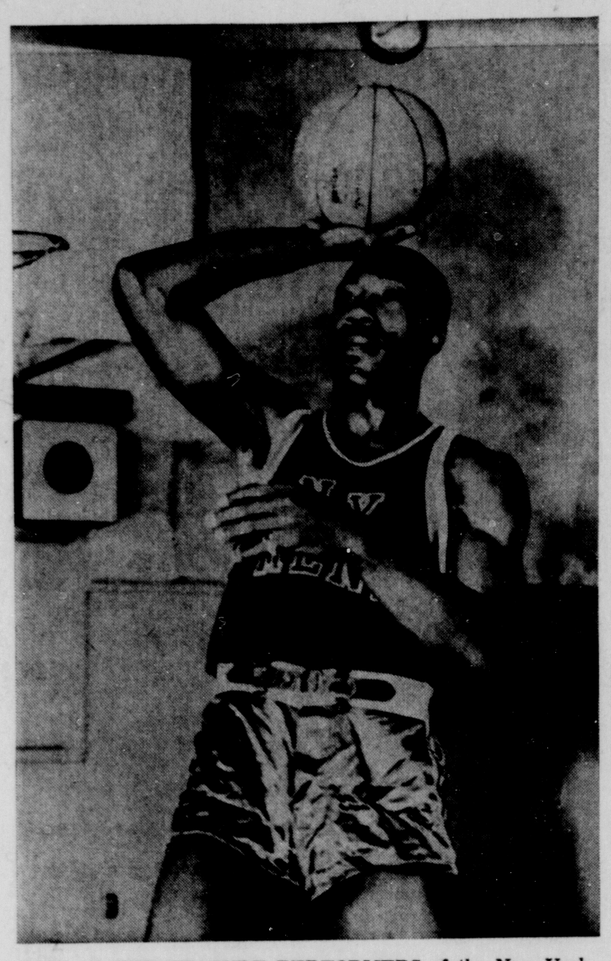
Remember that things get rather hectic on Christmas Day, and if there are youngsters involved they are apt to consider the pup for a few minutes then rush over to a new present and forget the pup. Give him a day or so to get used to the new home so that on Christmas Day he can sort of join in on the fun.

Many people ask the question of what breed to buy and the only answer that can really be given is that it depends on what a family wants and is looking for in a dog. Keep in mind such things as coat, how large when fully grown, basic disposition of the breed, and above all decide from the very start who will take care of the new pup. Congratulations, mother!

Barks & Bays—

At least up until this column went to press, we have had a rather mild winter in the area. Don't expect it to remain this way. Take a good look at your dog's coat and you will note that if he spends a lot of time outside he will start growing a thick winter coat regardless of what the weather is now.

A dog that is kept inside will also grow a little heavier coat and keep in mind that, inside or outside, regular brushing will keep his coat at its protective best.



ONE OF THE FEATURE PERFORMERS of the New York Rens is Lawrence Hall, former All-American from Fisk University. The Rens meet Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars in a benefit sponsored by the Arlington Heights Inter-American Friendship Committee. The proceeds will be used to build a well to provide water to residents of Comas, Peru. The famed Ink Spots will sing at half time. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce at CL 3-1703.

December Key Month For Keglers

The month of decision is just around the corner.

Area bowlers are well aware that only a few weeks remain before entries are filed in the two Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap tournaments.

The countdown begins in December with the 22nd and 29th two key dates for the keglers.

First place teams in the men's leagues on Dec. 22 will be eligible for the big tourney at Pioneer Lanes in Addison on Jan. 12-13. First place teams in the women's divisions on December 29 will compete in the gal's spectacular at Rick Casares Pro Bowl on January 20.

PIONEER LANES will play host to its third Paddock bowling tournament in January but this is the first time the Addison establishment will entertain the men. Pioneer hosted the women's tourney in 1959 and 1962.

Rick Casares Pro Bowl in Buffalo Grove, the gals' host in January, is hosting its first Paddock spectacular.

Bowlers will be shooting for the team trophies, five individual trophies, and hundreds of dollars in prizes when they hook up in the two tournaments.

MULTIPLE participation is permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.

Only ABC and WIBC members can bowl in the tournaments. Eligible non-members can qualify by paying an unattached fee for which the Congress will issue an unattached membership card.

When league entries are decided, the various secretaries are urged to immediately contact the Tournament Manager at Paddock Publications for preferred times.

Deadline for the men's entries is December 29, 1962.

Deadline for the women's entries is January 5, 1963.

Palatine's Sophs Top Cards, 36-27

Palatine's frosh-soph basketball team recovered from a slow start and went on to dump visiting Arlington High last week, 36-27.

Trailing in the early stages of the first period, the young Pirates climbed to a tie at the 2:25 mark and never fell behind again.

Coach Chic Anderson's outfit exhibited a balanced scoring attack as it wrapped up its second straight victory. Guard Rick Longhenry was high with 10 points, six from the free throw line.

Also scoring for the Bucs were Dick Cooke with seven, Craig Gaare with six, Dave Blyth with five, and Mike Scranton and John Warder with four each.

Lanky Bob Connors popped in 14 of Arlington's 27 points. Guard Mike Frase registered three baskets for six markers.

Arlington	4	8	7	8—27
Palatine	10	11	7	8—36

Versatile

Tom Perdue, All Big Ten end at Ohio State in 1959 had a pretty good spring too. He led all Big Ten hitters in 1960 with a .459 mark.

Three Arlington Mat Squads Open With Victories

Arlington High's three wrestling squads opened in impressive fashion Tuesday with victories over McHenry of the North Suburban Conference.

The varsity coasted to a 29-13 triumph, and the frosh-sophs came through with a 31-23 decision. The freshmen kicked off their prep mat careers with a convincing 42-10 conquest.

Arlington posted eight decisions and one pin in handling the McHenry varsity. Bob Clark authored the only pin, a snappy effort in 29 seconds at 165.

OTHER VICTORS for Bob Emmons' Cardinals were Denny Fitz-Patrick with a 6-0 decision at 103, Jim Varnado with an 11-4 win at 112, Bob Hoehle with a 4-2 win at 120, Ken Bond with a 6-4 win at 127, Bill Anderson with an 8-1 win at 133, Terry Witt with a 7-2 win at 138, Mike Ryan with a 5-2 win at 145, and Hall Selleck with an 8-0 decision at 180.

Emmons praised the work of the entire squad with particular emphasis on the performances of Hoehle at 120 and Selleck at 180. Both boys faced highly regarded opponents.

Racking up decisions for Julius Fliehler's frosh-sophs were Rick Weber at 112 and Don Lindmark at 165. Claiming pins were Doug Duss at 120, Bob Frederickson at 127, Frank Waldo at 133, and Hart Schluntz at 138. Ken Neal won by a forfeit at 103.

IN THE frosh meet the young Cardinals picked up four actual decisions and six pins.

Claiming the decisions were Bruce Conti at 103, Meacham at 112, Peters at 138, and Abajian at 180. Pins were posted by Chip Douglas at 120, Gooding at 127, Robin Moreau at 133, Jim Auld at 145, McInnes at 165, and Thompson at heavyweight.

Forest View Wrestlers Open Friday

Forest View High's varsity wresting squad opens its first campaign with two weekend matches.

The Falcons travel to Morton West for the opener at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Friday), and move on to Arlington High for a 2 p.m. encounter Saturday.

Coach Hal Henson has his starting lineup pretty well set.

Starters include: Fred Lindemann (95 pounds); Larry Andrews (103 pounds); Dick Konieczski (112 pounds); Bob Torres (120 pounds); Arnold Perez (127 pounds); and John Jennings (133 pounds).

Other starters are George Derby or Gary Hodson (138 pounds); Joe Gebhardt (145 pounds); Tom Brennan (154 pounds); Rog Shutt (165 pounds); Mike Herigodt (180 pounds); and Chuck Lemke (heavyweight).

All are juniors except Torres and Perez, both sophomores. Henson expects to go with the same boys at Arlington, the first intra-city meeting between the two neighboring schools.

Maury Levy's soph squad opens at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Glenbrook North. They will also participate in the Arlington match Saturday afternoon.

The frosh squad, under Bob Walther, will open at Glenbrook North Saturday morning.

Changing Game

It's a changing game. Last season Pat Richter led the Big Ten with 36 pass receptions. In 1943, Pete Pihos led all receivers with 11.

In Paddock Classic

Jordan's 701 Series Paces Highland Sweep

Al Jordan's 701 series powered Highland Motors to a four-point sweep over Pioneer Lanes Saturday in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

The win kept Highland five points in front of second place Lieber Bowlers Shop which swept four points from River-Rand Bowl.

Meanwhile, Morton Pontiac shutout Stan's Standard, 4-0, to move into a fifth place tie with River-Rand. Moyle Construction split four points with James Stavros. The two teams remain tied, moving into third place ahead of Pioneer.

JORDAN, A Roselle resident, fired games of 248, 246 and 207 for the second highest series this year. Tony Sasso of River-Rand hit a 708 series earlier in the season. Jordan's 248 game was another night's high, and Highland totaled 3007 pins for high team series honors.

Stavros, however, took high team game laurels with a 1018 game in the first round against Moyle.

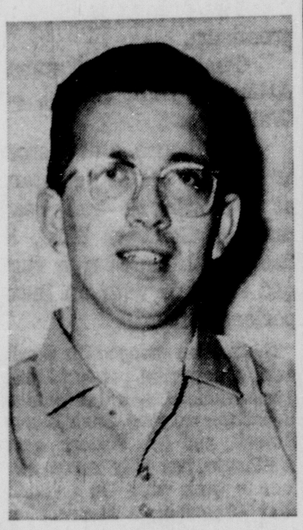
Jordan got help from teammate Dick Nickol of Palatine who hit a 211-197-225—633 series. Bill Moss of Addison was high for Pioneer with a 549 series.

Paul Borvig and Irv Hahnfeldt, both of Palatine, paced Lieber's win over River-Rand. Borvig had a 188-211-205 — 604 series while Hahnfeldt had a 599 series with a high game of 214.

TED ZIMMERMAN of Des Plaines led the losers with a 207-187-208 — 602 series.

Morton Pontiac got a pair of 600-plus series from Duke Nava and Warren Walter of Arlington Heights. Nava hit 197-228-181 — 603, and Walter fired a 188-182-232 — 602 series.

Al Walter, Warren's father, was high for the losers with a 577 series. His high game was 232.



AL JORDAN

Ed Melton of Northbrook led Stavros with a 213-195-193 — 601 series. George Sargent of Great Lakes, and Frank Graff of Palatine hit identical 582 series for Moyle.

Highland Motors will host this week's action at Bowlway in Elgin. The schedule:

Pioneer Lanes vs. River-Rand.

Morton Pontiac vs. Moyle Construction.

Lieber Bowlers Shop vs. Highland Motors.

James Stavros vs. Stan's Standard.

THE STANDINGS

Highland Motors	35
Lieber Bowlers Shop	30
Moyle Construction	25
James Stavros	25
Pioneer Lanes	23
River-Rand Bowl	20
Morton Pontiac	20
Stan's Standard	14

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Stan's Standard Service				
Rogers	168	146	185	499
Ribando	168	167	191	526
Steichmann	203	176	185	564
Olson	168	145	177	490
A. Walter	191	232	154	577
	898	866	892	2656
Morton Pontiac				
Duff	170	182	216	568
Valentino	211	199	135	545
Nava	194	228	181	603
W. Walter	188	182	232	602
Koche	189	176	148	513
	952	967	912	2831
Lieber Bowlers Shop				
Papineau	182	189	191	562
Adams	206	190	191	587
Hahnfeldt	213	172	214	599
Borvig	188	211	205	604
Dewitz	164	183	190	537
	953	945	991	2889
River Rand Bowl				
Christensen	165	169	214	548
Wagner	196	201	174	571
Zimmerman	207	187	208	602
Sasso	198	201	189	588
Oberg	154	184	163	501
	920	942	948	2810
Pioneer Lanes				
Krisch	146	167	204	517
Wiltgen	151	191	180	522
Feffer	152	201	191	544
Moss	211	136	202	549
Schmidt	159	171	186	516
	819	866	963	2648
Highland Motors				
Jordan	248	246	207	701
Fogarett	165	166	180	511
Catherwood	184	210	190	584
Nickol	211	197	225	633
Leja	202	196	180	578
	1010	1015	982	3007
Moyle Construction				
Sargent	191	221	170	582
Radke	179	188	204	571
Moyle	212	220	144	576
Lohman	197	153	193	543
Graff	185	202	195	582
	964	984	906	2854
James Stavros				
Gibson	188	212	183	583
Pulos	236	187	160	583
Harris	181	195	151	527
Melton	213	195	193	601
Healey	200	180	195	575
	1018	969	882	2869

Women's Classic Play

River Rand Keglers Gain 1st Place Tie

River Rand Bowl has been flirting with that top position all season in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling league.

Never more than a game or two out of first and always ready, willing, but not quite able to move into that coveted position, the Des Plaines-based entry finally made its move last Saturday evening.

While Tommy Thomas' Casablanca was dropping a pair to Steve's Restaurant, River Rand knocked off Moyle Construction 2-1 and forced the high flying gals' division into an exciting three-way tie for first. Moyle, Casablanca, and River Rand all own 19-14 standards.

STEVE'S Restaurant picked up a full game with its 2-1 win over Casblanca and now stands at 17-16, just two full games off the pace. Ridge Motors (13-20) and Morton Pontiac (12-21) round out the field.

Keying River Rand's impressive victory over Moyle Construction was a fine 554 series by "Tiny" Davis of Elgin. This Elgin gal had openers of 195 and 196 before slumping to a 163. "Tiny" currently sports the second best average in women's play with a fancy 181.14.

Rosie Alfson of Des Plaines and Hazel Steiger of Palatine also chipped in with 500-plus efforts for River Rand with 539 and 536 respectively. Fran Leschke of Elgin opened with a fine 200 but skidded to a 138 and 161 and finished at 499, one pin ahead of teammate "Moe" Miller.

SHIRLEY SCHULTZ topped the losing Moyle quintet with a 525 that included a 192 high.

Nancy Dietz of Mundelein fashioned a 518 and Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein had a 504.

Four gals topped 500 as Steve's bumped Casablanca in two of three. Janice Crovetti of Highwood turned in the big effort with a 559 and L. Gonsalves had a 550. Sis Jennings of Highland Park, thanks to a fine 204 first game, finished at 514, and Ann Neumann of Morton Grove posted a 503 despite a wobbly 138 opener.

Vi Douglas of Palatine and Arleen Rein of Palatine were the only gals able to eclipse 500 for Casablanca. Vi had a 548 and Arleen collected a 521, including a 203 game.

MORTON Pontiac's defending champions, seeking to escape the cellar, made some noticeable progress with an impressive 2-1 victory over Ridge Motors. Alice Alten of Mount Prospect paced the decision with a fine 565 which took individual honors. Alice had a 209 opener which also was an evening high.

ALICE ALTEN

The league's top average bowler, Pat Proebstle of Arlington Heights, backed Alice with a 551 effort and a 202 opener. Shirley Nutschnig of Prospect Heights fired a 525.

A 549 by substitute Carol Burne was tops for losing Ridge Motors although two other gals also topped the 500 mark. Edith Wayne of Des Plaines carded a 510 and Arlene Stohrer of North brook came home at 502.

The standings:	W	L
Moyle	19	14
River Rand	19	14
Casablanca	19	14
Steve's	17	16
Ridge Motors	13	20
Morton Pontiac	12	21

Grid Giant

They don't cause much fear in basketball, but Tulsa has made quite a name for itself in Missouri Valley football. From 1935 to 1950, the Hurricane won of tied for all but four Valley grid titles.

THURS., NOV. 29, 1962

Jayvees, Frosh Open On Saturday

Arlington High's frosh and junior-varsity basketball teams will launch their 1962-63 schedules this Saturday morning when they journey to Barrington.

Both the frosh "A" and "B" units will be in action Saturday in addition to the jayvees.

Saturday, Dec. 1, Barrington (T)
Saturday, Dec. 8, *Maine East (A only (T)
Monday, Dec. 10, Palatine (T)
Friday, Dec. 21, Prospect (H)
Tuesday, Jan. 8 Glenbrook South (A & Soph B) (T)
Saturday, Jan. 12, *York (H)
Saturday, Jan. 19 *LaGrange (T)
Monday, Jan. 21 Notre Dame (H)
Saturday, Jan. 26, *Hinsdale (T)
Saturday, Feb. 2, *Maine East (H)
Saturday, Feb. 9, *Downers (T)
Saturday, Feb. 16, *Glenbard W. (H)
Saturday, Feb. 23, *R-B (T)
Saturday, March 2, Glenbrook South (B only) (T)
*—West Suburban Games
All A & B games unless otherwise noted.

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Remaining Games

WSC CAGE SCHEDULE

ARLINGTON HIGH

Friday, Nov. 30, Hinsdale (T)
Saturday, Dec. 1, Barrington (H)
Friday, Dec. 7, Maine East (H)
Friday, Dec. 14, Downers (T)
Friday, Dec. 21, LaGrange (T)
Dec. 27-29, Pontiac Tourney
Friday, Jan. 11, Glenbard (H)
Saturday, Jan. 12, Prospect (T)
Friday, Jan. 18, Riverside (T)
Saturday, Jan. 19, York (H)
Friday, Jan. 25, Hinsdale (H)
Friday, Feb. 1, Maine East (T)
Saturday, Feb. 2, LaGrange (H)
Friday, Feb. 8, Downers (H)
Friday, Feb. 15, Glenbard (T)
Friday, Feb. 22, Riverside (H)
Friday, March 1, York (T)

DOWNERS GROVE

Friday, Nov. 30, LaGrange (T)
Saturday Dec. 1, Oak Park (H)
Friday, Dec. 7, Glenbard West (H)
Friday, Dec. 14, Arlington (H)
Saturday, Dec. 15, East Aurora (T)
Friday, Dec. 21, Riverside (T)
Dec. 26-29, Proviso West Tourney
Friday, Jan. 11, Hinsdale (T)
Friday, Jan. 18, York (H)
Saturday, Jan. 19, Maine East (T)
Friday, Jan. 25, LaGrange (H)
Friday, Feb. 1, Glenbard (T)
Friday, Feb. 8, Arlington (T)
Saturday, Feb. 9, Riverside (H)
Friday, Feb. 15, Hinsdale (H)
Friday, Feb. 22, York (T)
Friday, March 1, Maine East (H)

YORK

Friday, Nov. 30, Riverside (H)
Friday, Dec. 7, LaGrange (H)
Friday, Dec. 14, Hinsdale (T)
Saturday, Dec. 15, Aurora West (H)
Friday, Dec. 21, Glenbard West (T)
Dec. 26-28, DeKalb Tournament
Friday, Jan. 4, Willowbrook (H)
Friday, Jan. 11, Maine East (H)
Friday, Jan. 18, Downers Grove (T)
Saturday, Jan. 19, Arlington (T)
Friday, Jan. 25, Riverside (T)
Friday, Feb. 1, LaGrange (T)
Friday, Feb. 8, Hinsdale (H)
Saturday, Feb. 9, Glenbard West (H)
Friday, Feb. 15, Maine East (T)
Friday, Feb. 22, Downers Grove (H)
Friday, March 1, Arlington (H)

RIVERSIDE-BROOKFIELD

Friday, Nov. 30, York (T)
Saturday, Dec. 1, Proviso West (T)
Friday, Dec. 7, Hinsdale (H)
Friday, Dec. 14, Maine East (T)
Friday, Dec. 21, Downers (H)
Dec. 26-29, Proviso West Tourney
Friday, Jan. 11, LaGrange (T)
Friday, Jan. 18, Arlington (H)
Saturday, Jan. 19, Glenbard (T)
Friday, Jan. 25, York (H)
Friday, Feb. 1, Hinsdale (T)
Friday, Feb. 8, Maine East (H)
Saturday, Feb. 9, Downers (T)
Friday, Feb. 15, LaGrange (H)
Friday, Feb. 22, Arlington (T)
Friday, March 1, Glenbard (H)

MAINE EAST

Friday, Nov. 30, Glenbard West (H)
Saturday, Dec. 1, Elgin (T)
Friday, Dec. 7, Arlington (T)
Friday, Dec. 14, Riverside (H)
Friday, Dec. 21, Hinsdale (H)
Dec. 26-29, Proviso West Tourney
Friday, Jan. 11, York (T)
Friday, Jan. 18, LaGrange (H)
Saturday, Jan. 19, Downers (H)
Friday, Jan. 25, Glenbard (T)
Friday, Feb. 1, Arlington (H)
Friday, Feb. 8, Riverside (T)
Saturday, Feb 9, Hinsdale (T)
Friday, Feb. 15, York (H)
Friday, Feb. 22, LaGrange (T)
Friday, March 1, Downers (T)

LA GRANGE

Friday, Nov. 30, Downers (H)
Saturday, Dec. 1, Thornton (T)
Friday, Dec. 7, York (T)
Friday, Dec. 14, Glenbard (T)
Friday, Dec. 21, Arlington (H)
Friday, Jan. 4, Flossmoore (H)
Saturday, Jan. 5, Libertyville (H)
Friday, Jan. 11, Riverside (H)
Friday, Jan. 18, Maine East (T)
Saturday, Jan. 19, Hinsdale (H)
Friday, Jan. 25, Downers (T)
Friday, Feb. 1, York (H)
Friday, Feb. 8, Glenbard (H)
Saturday, Feb. 9, Arlington (T)
Friday, Feb. 15, Riverside (T)
Friday, Feb. 22, Maine East (H)
Friday, March 1, Hinsdale (T)

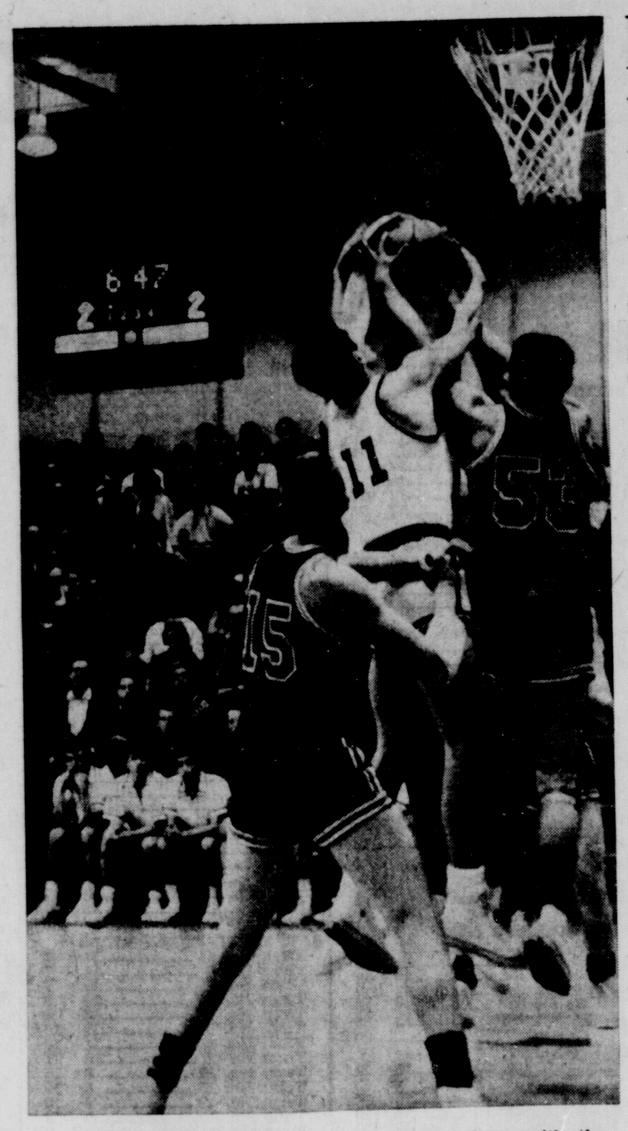
GLENBARD WEST

Friday, Nov. 30, Maine East (T)
Saturday, Dec. 1, Rich East (T)
Friday, Dec. 7, Downers (T)
Friday, Dec. 14, LaGrange (H)
Friday, Dec. 21, York (H)
Saturday, Dec. 22, Quincy (T)
Dec. 26-29, Proviso West Tourney
Friday, Jan. 11, Arlington (T)
Friday, Jan. 18, Hinsdale (H)
Saturday, Jan. 19, Riverside (H)
Friday, Jan. 25, Maine East (H)
Friday, Feb. 1, Downers (H)
Friday, Feb. 8, LaGrange (T)
Saturday, Feb. 9, York (T)
Friday, Feb. 15, Arlington (H)
Friday, Feb. 22, Hinsdale (T)
Friday, March 1, Riverside (T)

HINSDALE

Friday, Nov. 30, Arlington (H)
Friday, Dec. 7, Riverside (T)
Friday, Dec. 14, York (H)
Friday, Dec. 21, Maine East (T)
Dec. 26-29, Proviso Tournament
Friday, Jan. 11, Downers Grove (H)
Friday, Jan. 18, Glenbard (T)
Saturday, Jan. 19, LaGrange (T)
Friday, Jan. 25, Arlington (T)
Friday, Feb. 1, Riverside (H)
Friday, Feb. 8, York (T)
Saturday, Feb. 9, Maine East (H)
Friday, Feb. 15, Downers (T)
Friday, Feb. 22, Glenbard (H)
Friday, March 1, LaGrange (H)

THURS., NOV. 29, 1962



IT'S ANYONE'S GUESS who finally came down with the rebound during St. Viator's non-league battle with Fenton last Friday evening. Jimmy Vidt (11) of St. Viator and Ted Tecza of Fenton are the main participants in this struggle with the Bisons' Carl Reed looking on. Fenton opened its season with a 62-54 victory over the host Lions.

Elgin's Sophs Rally to Handle Arlington, 36-33

Elgin's sophomores rallied from four points down with two minutes remaining Friday evening and posted a 36-33 victory over Arlington's host Cardinals.

A jumper from the side by Ed Pierce with 45 seconds left snapped a 33-all deadlock, and this same young man collected a free throw in the final second of play to give Elgin its three-point cushion.

Arlington battled back from a five-point halftime deficit with Bob Connors, Jerry Fink, and Mike Frase leading the surge and held a 23-22 advantage going into the final seven minutes of play.

THE YOUNG Cards of coach Bob Baker increased that margin to 31-25 with 3:50 remaining on a nifty drive by Frase and still held a 33-29 margin at the 1:56 mark, but that's when Elgin went to work.

Craig Powers popped in a 20-footer and when both Frase and Ralph Morrisett missed free throws, Pierce put in a jumper from the key that tied the score with 1:10 remaining.

With 45 seconds left Pierce hit again from the side, and he put the finishing touches on his clutch effort with a free throw in the final second.

CONNORS AND Frase sparked the Arlington attack with 12 and 10 respectively. Jim Wendt had 10 for Elgin.

Arlington's Bob Baker plans some lineup changes for Friday's league tussle with Hinsdale with Fink slated to move to guard and team with Frase in the backcourt. Either Norm Zeller, Scott Somers, or Jeff Galyon will get the other front-line berth opposite Connors and Morrisett.

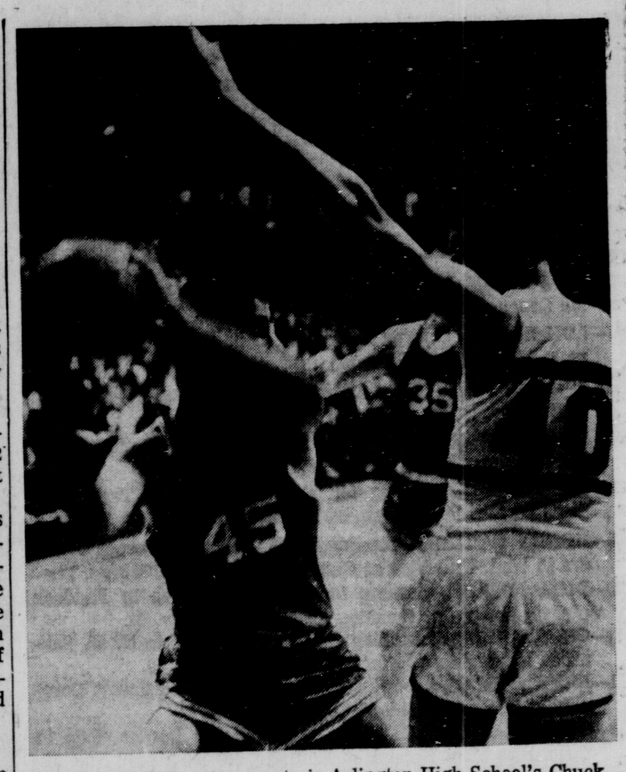
Score by quarters:

Arlington	8	4	11	10—33
Elgin	10	7	5	14—36

THURS., NOV. 29, 1962

Wolves Howl

Although Michigan won the NCAA title in baseball last summer, the Wolverines were not Big Ten champs. Illinois nosed the Wolves out in the conference race, then lost out in the playoffs.



LOOKING FOR A teammate is Arlington High School's Chuck Close during first half of the Cardinals' 65-52 victory over Palatine last week. On defense for Palatine is Mike Leifer (40). Silenced at the outset of the contest, Close rebounded with 14 valuable points as the visiting Cardinals posted their tenth straight "Sleigh Bells" win over Palatine.

Mueller Fouls Out

Falcons Beaten In Opener, 43-38

Forest View High lost its opening basektball game at Rich Central Saturday, 43-38, after guard Joe Mueller fouled out late in the game.

Mueller, who led all scorers with 14 points, may have made the difference, but coach Ken Arneson blamed the defeat on "cold" shooting from the floor.

THE FALCONS hit on only 14 of 50 field goal attempts for a poor 28 per cent average.

Central wasn't much better (15 for 53) and trailed the Falcons at halftime, 21-20. The score was tied at the end of the third quarter, but the Olympians took the lead when Mueller left the game in the final stanza.

Russ Barger, who scored 12 points, kept Forest View in the game for awhile, but inexperience finally took its toll near the end.

"They had a year's experience on us as a team," observed Arneson. "And had already played one game this year. That's a big difference."

Arneson used only six players. Chip Julin took Mueller's place late in the game, but the loss of the team floor leader proved a difficult deficit to overcome.

BRIAN KARP, the Falcon's 6-5 center, did a good job on rebounding, but most of this was on the defensive boards.

"Our fast break worked well until we got in close for the shots," lamented Arneson. "And we didn't follow up by rebounding on the offensive backboards."

Bill Blanchard and Ron Ross, the Central guards, led their team in scoring with 10 points apiece.

FOREST VIEW (38)

	FG	FT	P	TP
Anderson, f	2	2-6	2	6
Kokai, f	0	1-2	0	1
Karp, c	1	3-4	4	5
Mueller, g	6	2-7	5	14
Barger, g	5	2-2	4	12
Julin, g	0	0-0	1	0
	14	10-21	16	38

RICH CENTRAL (43)

	FG	FT	P	TP
Mahler, f	1	2-3	4	4
Stack, f	2	3-4	7	0
Williams, c	3	0-0	4	6
Blanchard, g	4	2-3	4	10
Ross, g	2	6-10	1	10
Logsdon	1	0-1	2	2
Kelly	2	0-0	2	4
	15	13-21	17	43

Halftime score:
Forest View 21, Rich Central 20

No Justice

The last Big Ten team to claim the mythical National Championship was the Rose Bowl bound Minnesota eleven in 1960. The Gophers then proceeded to get bumped in Pasadena.

Second Period Outburst

Touted Elgin Falls To Cardinals, 67-57

by BOB FRISK

You had to like what you saw last Friday evening.

Whipping Elgin is no easy task in any basketball season, but Arlington High's Cardinals are making it a mighty refreshing habit.

The latest conquest, a nifty 67-57 affair that delighted a partisan crowd of home folks, was the third straight for Arlington in the series of non-league headliners.

It was evident Elgin was playing in its first game of the season, but that still didn't detract from the ease with which the Cardinals disposed of the Watch City invaders.

NEVER IN serious trouble after an explosive second period, Arlington proceeded to brush aside the best Elgin could offer, including touted center Mike Boxberger, in the home opener.

Coach Norm Patberg's Cardinals made mistakes and showed areas where improvement is needed but still turned in a fine over-all effort for so early in the season.

Whereas five boys were able to crash double figures in the opening victory over Palatine, four Arlington starters made the select group this time around. The all-junior front-line, good for 38 in the opener, came through once again with Paul Splittorff, Dan Sherman, and Greg Buczynski chipping in with 18, 12, and 12 respectively.

Senior guard Charley Close was high for Arlington with 19 on nine from the field and a singleton at the charity line, and his running mate in the backcourt, senior Gary Brodnan, collected six.

SENIOR GUARD Phil Kirk dazzling the fans with his long, arching baskets, paced Elgin with 17, and Boxberger posted 14, ten in the final stanza. Big Mike, an all-league selection as a junior, was umimpressive in his first outing of the 1962-63 campaign.

The two clubs see-sawed back and forth in the first quarter before Arlington took the lead for good on a 25-footer by Sherman, the steady junior forward who should be a Cardinal fixture for two seasons.

Close went to work at the outset of the second period with two long jumpers and following a nifty Sherman hook, Chuck canned a follow-up shot and Arlington was off to the races.

WITH 3:25 remaining before the intermission the Cards held a 10-point advantage and they increased that to 14 with 20 seconds left on another Close two-pointer. Kirk's jumper from the side matched Chuck's cripple, but Splittorff popped in a free throw to give Arlington a 34-21 advantage at the buzzer.

Arlington lost two points of its lead in the third period but still carried an impressive 46-35 bulge into the final eight minutes of play. Splittorff, who contributed 12 of his 18 points in the final half, silenced a minor Elgin threat in that third period with two clutch baskets.

Elgin chopped away at the Arlington lead and pulled within nine with 2:44 remaining when Splittorff, a pleasant surprise in the first two games, cashed in a layup and 15-footer within 13 seconds.

Kirk's 25-footer pulled Elgin to within 11 as the two squads headed into the final period.

DEFENSE TOOK a back seat in that concluding segment with 43 points racked up on the scoreboard, 22 by visiting Elgin.

PAUL SPLITTORFF

Arlington pulled out to a 60-45 lead with 4:10 remaining, but the Maroons continued to fight back and were down by nine with two minutes left.

Splittorff, with the aid of a nifty pass from Close, rammed home a layup to give Arlington a 66-55 advantage, and Paul recorded a free throw for the Cards' final point.

ARLINGTON (67)

	FG	FT	P	TP
Sherman	5	2-4	3	12
Splittorff	6	6-9	0	18
Buczynski	3	6-8	1	12
Close	9	1-1	2	19
Brodnan	1	4-5	4	6
	24	19-27	10	67

ELGIN (57)

	FG	FT	P	TP
Collins	1	4-4	1	6
Gilliam	1	0-0	2	2
Boxberger	7	0-0	3	14
Kirk	8	1-2	3	17
Hundley	4	2-3	4	10
Ninos	1	0-0	1	2
Johnson	0	2-3	1	2
Rifken	2	0-0	1	4
	24	9-12	16	57

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	13	21	12	21—67
Elgin	12	9	14	22—57

Bork (Who Else?) Most Valuable in IIAC Grid Play

Voted most valuable basketball player in the Interstate Conference last winter, Northern Illinois University's George Bork is the league's choice as its most valuable football player this fall.

Bork, slender 6-1, 166-pound junior from Mount Prospect, completely rewrote IIAC passing records—along with national and NIU marks—this fall as quarterback of a Husky team whose only defeat in nine regular-season starts cost it the conference title.

Saturday night in Excelsior Springs, Mo., Bork will lead Northern into Mineral Bowl battle against Adams (Colo.) State.

THE POISED, unaffected sharp-shooter won the IIAC basketball MVP award last season after leading the league in scoring with a 20.2-point 12-game average.

He's the first IIAC athlete to win MVP awards in two sports. However, Jim Podoley of Central Michigan was voted most valuable in football in 1956, the same year he won the last of his four consecutive IIAC high-point trophies in track.

Bork is the third NIU athlete to win the IIAC's most-valuable award in football. The other two also were quarterbacks with brilliant passing records—Little All-American Bob Heimerdinger in 1951, and Little All-American Lew Flinn in 1959.

Easy Mark

Little wonder Chicago dropped out of the Big Ten. In their last 56 conference basketball games, the Maroons dropped 55.

St. Viator Frosh Five Drops Pair

St. Viator's frosh basketball teams bowed to both Immaculate Conception and Fenton last week in the season openers.

IC was in command throughout most of the contest in posting a 32-24 victory, but Fenton had to stage a furious fourth period rally for a 44-37 conquest.

Dick Merkle paced the young Lions against IC with four baskets and eight points. Emil Batille and Tom Martens chipped in with five each.

Merkle and Paul Pomplun tallied 12 and 11 respectively in the loss to Fenton with Duane Finfrock posting seven.

Kero was high for the Bisons with 13 and Westfall added 12.

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701—**AL JORDAN**, bowling for Highland Motors in Paddock Classic League at Country, hit 248-246-207 Nov. 24.

647—**LOU HAAKE**, bowling for Gunnell's in Friday Men at Gunnells, hit 195-245-207 Nov. 16.

251-646—**GEO. PFEIFFER**, bowling for Fredericks in Sportsmen at Bensenville, hit 208-251-187 Nov. 14.

645—**FRANK TRAPANI**, bowling for Strass in St. Raymond's H. N. S. at Sims, hit 235-202-208 Nov. 20.

636—**JOHN DIEHL**, bowling for Tony's Sinclair in Tues. Nite Mens Scratch at Hoffman, hit 203-222-211 Nov. 13.

635—**HENRY CARLSON**, bowling for N. Suburban Carpet Cleaners in Wed. Nite Men at Gunnell's, hit 233-208-194 Nov. 14.

633—**DICK NICKOL**, bowling for Highland Motors in Paddock Classic League at Country, hit 211-197-225 Nov. 24.

633—**CHUCK GIBSON**, bowling for Capri Builders in N. W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery, hit 204-222-207 Nov. 16.

631—**DAVE CARLSON**, bowling for George's in Northwest Covenant at River Rand, hit 214-222-195 Nov. 19.

631—**GEORGE DOMINICK**, bowling for Lieber Bowler Shop in Tues. Nite Mens Scratch at Hoffman, hit 169-246-216 Nov. 13.

629—**BILL TODD**, bowling for Redi-Heating in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 210-215-204 Nov. 23.

628—**LOBBY LOBINSKY**, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 210-220-198 Nov. 21.

626—**RUSS SACK**, bowling for Nichols Five in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 193-210-223 Nov. 15.

623—**ERNIE KOCHE**, bowling for Rowe Screw Machine Products in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 202-205-216 Nov. 13.

621—**BUCK PERKINS**, bowling for The Bonfire in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 189-201-231 Nov. 15.

620—**JACK ANDERSON**, bowling for Jack's in Northwest Cocenant at River-Rand, hit 212-194-214 Nov. 19.

620—**EARL NICHOLS**, bowling for Nichols Five in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 238-172-210 Nov. 15.

620—**ERNIE KOCHE**, bowling for Stan's Standard in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 179-246-195 Nov. 15.

620—**AL HAASE**, bowling for Wm. McLennan in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-225-193 Nov. 21.

617—**NICK SCHMITT**, bowling for American Electric in Rolling Meadows Jr. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-224-180

616—**WOODY GRANDSTAFF**, bowling for Team No. 2 in Saturday Juniors at Gunnells, hit 156-233-227 Nov. 16.

611—**AL RICKERT**, bowling for Larson Sinclair in Bens. Merchants at Bensenville, hit 199-187-225 Nov. 15.

611—**LEE CRAINE**, bowling for Gold Bricks in Tioga Post No. 2149 at Bensenville, hit 206-190-215 Nov. 12.

610—**FRANK HUMMEL**, bowling for Kelly's Korner in Sportsmens at Hi-Way, hit 167-237-206 Nov. 19.

609—**HAL LEHMAN**, bowling for Lehman Trailer Sales in Sat. Nite Mixed at Bensenville, hit 199-222-188 Nov. 17.

609—**JOHN EMMERT**, bowling for Karlsen Pharmacy in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 191-234-184 Nov. 15.

609—**F. DES JARDIN**, bowling for Key Plumbing in St. James H. N. 7 p. m. at Beverly, hit 234-195-180 Nov. 20.

609—**DICK HOFFMAN**, bowling for Team No. 8 in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 233-165-211 Nov. 21.

607—**VERN SOENKSEN**, bowling for Blatz Beer in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 224-217-166 Nov. 21.

607—**GORDON GRANGER**, bowling for Capri Builders in N. W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery, hit 187-218-202 Nov. 16.

606—**RAY KOCH**, bowling for Blatz Beer in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 177-228-201 Nov. 20.

604—**PAUL BORVIG**, bowling for Lieber Bowlers Shop in Paddock Classic League at Country, hit 188-211-205 Nov. 24.

603—**DUKE NAVA**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic League at Country, hit 194-228-181 Nov. 24.

603—**PAUL BORVIG**, bowling for Nichols Five in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 192-208-203 Nov. 15.

603—**JOHN GIOVANNELLI**, bowling for The Bonfire in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 189-181-233 Nov. 15.

602—**WARREN WALTER**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic League at Country, hit 188-182-232 Nov. 24.

602—**TED ZIMMERMAN**, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Classic League at Country, hit 207-187-208 Nov. 24.

602—**BUD MILLER**, bowling for H. Grandts Fuel Oil in Tuesday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 181-204-217 Nov. 20.

602—**MIKE WAGNER**, bowling for Paice Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 225-215-162 Nov. 21.

601—**RALPH PARKER**, bowling for S. A. Barnes in Friday Night Mixed league at Rolling Meadows Bowl, hit 179-225-197 Nov.

601—**ED MELTON**, bowling for James Stavros in Paddock Classic League at Country, hit 213-195-193 Nov. 24.

600—**TED MAU**, bowling for Stars Motel in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 173-246-181 Nov. 15.

582—**EVIE WINDISCH**, (sub) bowling for Charlotte's Pizza in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 224-168-190 Nov. 21.

572—**TOOTZ LAMZ**, bowling for Cheese Spot in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 223-190-159 Nov. 21.

233-563—**SHIRLEY NUTSCHNIG**, bowling for Lauterburg and Oehler in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 161-169-233 Nov. 21.

563—**EVIE JAPP**, bowling for Imperiale's Pizza in Sunday Mixed at Hi-Way, hit 191-182-190 Nov. 10.

565—**ALICE ALTEN**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Jeffery, hit 209-163-193 Nov. 24.

565—**DOROTHY CHAPMAN**, bowling for Tree-Top Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 196-185-184 Nov. 21.

562—**ELAINE ESPERSETH**, bowling for Van Driel Drugs in Friday Nite Alley Katz at Rolling Meadows, hit 208-175-179 Nov. 2.

559—**JAN CROVETTI**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Jeffery, hit 192-197-179 Nov. 24.

558—**VI DOUGLAS**, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 169-186-203 Nov. 21.

555—**CAROL BYRNE**, bowling for Flood Insurance in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 213-162-180 Nov. 21.

554—**TINY DAVIS**, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Jeffery, hit 195-196-163 Nov. 24.

269-554—**GRETE MILES**, bowling for Powder Blue in Winston Blues at Rolling Meadows, hit 128-157-269 Nov. 26.

553—**BETTY RIEBE**, bowling for Flood Insurance in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 203-160-190 Nov. 2.

551—**PAT PROEBSTLE**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Jeffery, hit 192-170 Nov. 24.

235-551—**DOTTIE EHLERS**, bowling for Mt. Prospect Auto Body in Friday Nite Alley Katz at Rolling Meadows, hit 162-235-154 Nov. 2.

550—**HAZEL BURNIER**, bowling for Tharp's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 143-215-192 Nov. 21.

550—**L. GONSALVES**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Jeffery, ht 194-166-190 Nov. 24.

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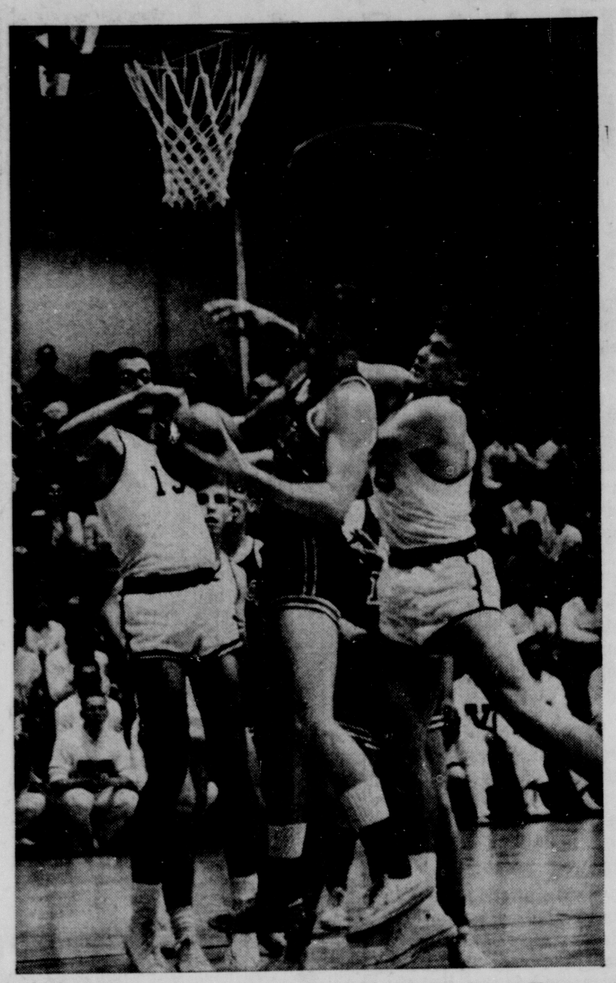

THIS REBOUND BELONGS to Fenton High's Larry Hanson despite the efforts of St. Viator's Mike Ainslie (left) and Joe Heitz. The visiting Bisons of Bensenville dumped the young Lions, 62-54, last Friday evening.

Rolling Meadows

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Roll. Mdws. Shell	24	12
Roll. Mdws. Realty	22½	13½
Mueller Orn. Iron	22	14
Centex	20	16
Runge	20	16
Koch & Weltz	19	17
Nelson Realty	18½	17½
Hayes Homes	14	22
Clean City	11	25
Cook Buick	9	27

(RM

HATLEN HEIGHTS MEN

Geo. Busse Realty	28	16
Klehm Nursery	26½	17½
Twin Oaks Dairy	26½	17½
Pro Sports Ctr.	24	20
Mt. Pros. State Bank	23½	20½
Meeskes Mart	21½	22½
State Central Std.	19	25
Kruses Tavern	19	25
Schimming Oil	18	26
My Place	14	30

(RM

FRI. NITE ALEY KATZ

Wooley & Miller	22	11
Mt. Pros. Auto	19	14
Kirchhoff Ins.	18½	14½
Sky Harbor Airport	14½	18½
Van Driel Drugs	14	19
Winkelmans Shell	11	22

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. JR. MAJORS

Hal Lieber	20	13
Sky Harbor	19	14
Ace Carpet	19	14
American Electric	16	17
Patio Drive-In	14	19
C.M.A. Camera	11	21

(RM

Jeffery Lanes

WED. NITE MEN

Villa Pizza	25	11
Bill-Johns Mobil	22	14
Beacon Tap	21½	14½
Village Tavern	19½	16½
Welflins Sport	18	18
Joe's Pizza	16	20
Wheeling Ins. Service	12	24
Bud's TV	10	26

(J

FRI. NITE MEN

J. Edwards Mens	22	11
McDonalds	22	11
Fox Ins.	18	15
Stavros	17	16
Frank & Stubbs	16	17
Jeffery Lanes	15	18
Old Style	13	20
Lana & Johns	9	24

High game of 213 rolled by Roy Bromiex and high series of 588 by Larry Glass. (J

N.W. SUB'N. INDUSTRIAL

Capri Bldrs.	22	14
Horchers Service	22	14
Dunhurst Curr. Exch.	19	17
Al's Tree Top	18	18
Anets No. 1	18	18
Wally's "66"	17	19
Tonn Bros.	15	21
Anets No. 2	13	23

High series of 594 rolled by Chuck Gibson while Marv Meinke hit high game of 235. (J

WED. NITE LADIES

Grandts Fuel	24½	11½
Cypress Inn	22	14
Brandons Nursery	21½	14½
River Rand	20	16
Burchards Clnrs.	18	18
Sunset Foods	14	22
Servisoft	13	23
Welflins Variety	11	25

M. Cameron rolled 542 as well as did D. Nowack, who also rolled high game of 208. (J

TUES. NITE MEN

Jeffery Lanes	25½	13½
Joe's Pizza	23	16
Wheeling Lions	23	16
Stavros Jeeps	21	18
Wheeling Blackhawks	20	19
Grandts Fuel Oil	20	19
Wheeling Firemen	12½	26½
Chamber of Commerce	11	28

High series of 602 by Bud Miller and high game of 232 by Pete Theobald. (J

Triangle Entry Gains First Place

The Triangle Dance, Figure, and Speed Roller Skating Club made news recently when Terry White and Barry Oltendorf captured a first place award for junior dance at the Tinley Park Inter-Club meet.

The award marks Triangle's initial first place in dance skating.

The next invitational competition for Triangle Club skaters will be held at the Aurora and Pontiac rinks. The six day meet will take place Dec. 26-31 with three days at each rink. Top awards will be given for winners in dance and figure skating.

Any skaters interested in joining the new club should call Don Tatlock or Don Scott at CLearbrook 5-3316.

Remember When?

Here's a lesson to exponents of the 'good old days'. Jerry Lucas set a record for field goal percentage in the conference last season, when he peppered away at a .678 clip. In 1948, Dick Schnittker paced Big Ten marksmen with a .368 norm.

River-Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Ernie's	22	11
Russ's	20	13
Cully's	18½	14½
Jack's	18	15
Pastor's	17	16
Norm's	17	16
Ted's	16	17
Carl's	13½	19½
Andy's	13	20
George's	10	23

(RR

Deadline

Deadline for publication of bowling scores is 4:00 Monday afternoons at the office of Paddock Publications. League secretaries and bowling proprietors are urged to remember this deadline, and do everything possible to have the scores on time.

Rolling Meadows

SLEEPY TIME GALS

Carl's Pizzeria	17	7
Jerry's Drive In	14½	9½
Suburban Service	12½	11½
Swirl Shop	12	12
Assoc. Typographers	12	12
Doris Kirkeby	11	10
Wellborn's	10	14
Shaffer Spring	7	17

Shirley O'Brien rolled a 210 game. (RM

ROLLING BOWLERS

Daneggers Bakery	18	12
Keefers Pharmacy	17	13
Gulf-Hurst Sinclair	16½	13½
Carousel Beauty	14	16
Busse-Gulf Std.	12½	17½
Village Tavern	12	18

(RM

PLUM GROVE WOODS MIXED

Wild Plums	20	13
Choke Cherries	19	14
Sweet Maples	18½	14½
Oak Leaves	18	15
Thornapples	18	15
Dutch Elms	13	20
Pussywillows	13	20
Cattails	12½	20½

(RM

ELK GROVE LUTHERAN

Gold	21	12
Red	18	15
Green	17	16
Purple	16	17
Blue	16	17
Black	11	22

(RM

LADY NITE OWLS

Toreadors	26	10
Spices	24	12
Odd Balls	22½	13½
Coffee Clutchers	22½	13½
Daffy Dills	16½	19½
Rum Owls	15½	20½
Dandy Lions	10	26
Alley Cats	7	29

(RM

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Karl Schwenk Ins.	24	12
State Farm Ins.	22½	13½
Team No. 11	22	14
Peterson Concrete	21	15
Art Johnson Ins.	20½	15½
Richochat Bus. Serv.	20	16
Team No. 16	20	16
Exner Boiler	19	17
Team No. 10	18	18
Bowler Shop	16	20
McKay Exc.	16	20
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	15	21
Team No. 14	15	21
Klehm Nursery	14	22
Keeneyville Garage	13	23
Pure Oil	12	24

(RM

COMMUNITY MEN

Mark Motors	64
W. T. Grants	64
Luminal Paints	56
Bank of Roll. Mdws.	50
Thom McAn Shoes	48
O'Hare Tower	48
Armanetti Liquors	45
Roll. Mdws. Realty	37
Lou Std. Service	34
Cranmer Lawn & Garden	34

High series of 565 by Russ Kirby, Dick Richards 559 and Nick Paglia 558. Russ Kirby rolled high game of 240. (RM

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED

S. A. Barnes	21	12
S. & H.	21	12
Comets	19	14
Medemas	19	14
Zeckman	18	15
Comfort	16	17
DiGi	14	19
Oaklawn	13	20
B & D	12	21
Maron	11	22

(RM

ROLLING MDWS. WOMEN

Jim's Service	22	14
Abco Die Casting	21	15
R. M. Shell	18	18
Heron Realty	17	19
Electro Metals	17	19
Fuze On Products	17	19
Logan Industries	16	20
Bet-ter Products	16	20

Triplicate games of 117 rolled by Mary Bunn. (RM

WED. MORN. MELODIES

Dreamers	19½	10½
Smilers	19	11
Sunrise Serenaders	16	14
Nice 'n Easy	16	14
Star Dusters	15	15
Alley Cats	14	16
Sweet Adelines	13	17
Heartaches	13	17
Twisters	12½	17½
Pretenders	12	18

Marge Hoffman bowled a 201, Jetta Cockerham a 200 and converted the 8-10 split. Sara Havens and Anne Garrison picked the 7-9 split. (RM

ROLL. MDWS. MAJORS

Roll. Mdws. Bowl	26	10
Pure Oil	19	17
James W. Hardy	18½	17½
N.W. Ind. Park	18	18
Jack's Shell	17	19
Wm. McLennan	17	19
Hill Homes	15½	20½
Roll. Mdws. Shell	13	23

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Gunnell's Lanes

SUBURBANETTES

The Tree Beauty	22½	7½
Haberkamp Flowers	18	12
Noon Hour Products	17	13
Pro Sport Ctr.	17	13
"C" Francek R. E.	13½	16½
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	13	17
Keefers Pharmacy	11	19
No. Sub'n. Crpt. Clnrs.	8	22

(G

BUSINESS MEN

Schmidt Constr.	27	9
L'Nor Cleaners	25	11
Rowe Mach. Prod.	17½	18½
Stan's Std. Service	17	19
Haberkamp Flowers	17	19
Prospect House	16½	19½
Blatz Beer	12	24
Sub'n. Carpet Clnrs.	12	24

(G

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE

Arlington Packing	23	10
Bruns Realty	21	12
Freitag Hardware	19	14
Catino Bldrs.	19	14
Schneller Furniture	17	16
Lauterburg & Oehler	16	17
Gabrielsen Ins.	15	18
Tom's Barber	13	20
Garden Liquors	12	21
Dennison-Barnett	10	23

(G

MT. PROS. BOWLING

Wards - Arl. Hts.	30
Nelson Realty	24
Heights Liquors	23
Schmidt Concrete	22
M.R.P. Fabricators	21
Louie's Barber	19½
Roll. Mdws. Tool & Die	18½
Wards - Mt. Pros.	18

(G

Mount Prospect

N/W BUSINESS MEN

Peko Tile	23	13
Cities Service	21	15
Mobil Gas	19	17
Jim's Std.	18	18
Molers Barber	18	18
Louis Mucciante	13	23

(MP

VFW NO. 1337

Kirchhoff Ins.	25	11
J & B Market	23	13
Wille Lumber	19	17
Louie's Barber	16	20
Bulko Gas	13	23
Annen & Busse	12	24

(MP

Hoffman Lanes

THE LADYBIRDS

Lingk Water Soft.	18	6
Slatterys Nursery	14	10
Hoffman Plaza Liquors	14	10
Meadow Pizza	13	11
State Farm Ins.	11	13
Bob & Hank's	11	13
Hoffman Lanes	11	13
R. S. Geary	11	13
Allied	9	15
Good Govt. Party	8	16

(H

SPARETTES

B & J Bicycle	26	10
Nesbitt Electric	20	16
Roselle St. Bank	19	17
Country Club Lounge	19	17
Franks Beauty	19	17
Barneys Tap	19	17
Plaza Liquors	18	18
Golf-Higgins Foods	18	18
Twinbrook Tex.	16	20
Howard Shoes	15½	20½
Buggy Whip	15	21
Dr. A. E. Waxler	11½	24½

Pat Barilow of Barneys Tap bowled a 534 series with a 212 game. (H

TWINBROOK TRIX

Laundromat	21	12
Adco Brake	20	13
Elgin Courier	20	13
Buggy Whip	18	15
Plaza Liquors	18	15
Plaza Shell	17	16
Beechcraft Sales	15	18
Snyders Drug	10½	22½
Campanelli Bros.	7½	25½

(H

WEATHERSFIELD MIXED

Kings Interiors	24	9
Mohawk Concrete	20½	12½
Laureys Msry.	20	13
Campanelli Bros.	19	14
Roofing Unlimited	18	15
Vicar Constr.	18	15
Weichert Heating	14½	18½
Gibson Electric	13	20
Pepes Club	12	21
Selleston, Inc.	6	27

(H

TUES. NITE MEN

Tonys' Sinclair	20	10
Jupiter Cleaners	17½	12½
Lieber Bowlers	17	13
Meister Brau	17	13
Hoffman Lanes	15	15
Old Style	14	16
Northwest Heating	10	20
Campanelli Bros.	9½	20½

(H

SUNDAY NITE MIXED

Team No. 13	18	9
Team No. 8	15	12
Team No. 3	15	12
Team No. 6	15	12
Team No. 4	14½	12½
Team No. 5	14	13
Team No. 2	14	13
Team No. 10	14	13
Team No. 9	14	13
Team No. 12	13½	13½
Team No. 14	13	14
Team No. 1	10	17
Team No. 7	10	17
Team No. 11	9	18

(H

Sims Bowl

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—LADIES

Busches Flower	22	14
Sims Bowl	22	14
Marland Oil	22	14
Schellin Bakery	21½	14½
Pesche's	21½	14½
Koehns Market	20	16
Conns Shell	19	17
Vet's Exc. & Trkg.	18½	17½
Sedona Red Rocks	18	18
Kuhiman & Nagel	17½	18½
Bill & Mary's	17	19
Landwehr TV	16	20
Beer Motors	14	22
Schimming Oil	14	22
Cynthia Shoppe	13	23
Green Valley Farms	12	24

(S

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—MEN

Prell Auto	20	10
Marland Oil	18½	11½
Hardts Melodiers	18	12
Garlisch & Sons	18	12
Ridge Motors	17½	12½
Florist Products	17½	12½
Acacia Auto Body	17	13
O & S Body Shop	17	13
Thomas & Son Tree	16	14
Bob & Jennys	16	14
Knoll Grain Service	16	14
Veg. Packing	16	14
Mt. Prospect Bank	15	15
Pioneer Auto Reblrs.	15	15
Oehlers	14	16
Ehrhardts Fuel	13½	16½
Plane View Farms	13	17
J. P. Tolp & Sons	13	17
Carls Farm Stand	13	17
Schimming Oil	13	17
Spieglers	12½	17½
1st National Bank	11	19
Sittlers Horseradish	11	19
Schulze Feed	8½	21½

(S

ST. RAYMOND'S H.N.S.

Winkelmanns	32
Goldens	31½
Phils Pure Oil	31
Van Driels	27
McMahons	26
Oehlers	25½
Strass	25
Sommer & Fahrenbach	24
Ackermans Ins.	24
Meeskes	23
Keefers	22
Safforus	21
Illinois Range	20
Kruses	16
Carl's Conoco	16

(S

Beverly Lanes

MONDAY TWILIGHT

A. H. Natl. Bank	20	13
Ramblers	18	15
The Assurance Agency	17½	15½
Bill's Dec.	16	17
Odd-Balls	15½	17½
A. H. Fed. Sav.	12	21

(B

TUES. MIXERS

Arlington Milk	22	14
Milburn Bros.	21	15
Softy Water Softnrs.	20	16
DuBois & Glander	18	18
Schimming Oil	18	18
Gambles Brake Serv.	16	20
Kirchhoff Ins.	15½	20½
Hendrickson R. E.	13½	22½

(B

ST. VIATOR H.S.

Diatoms	8	4
Sleepers	8	4
Kingkins	8	4
409's	7	5
Skirogyra 4	6	6
Diamonds	6	6
Holyrollers	5	7
Spartans	5	7
Gutter-Dusters	5	7
Parasites	5	7
Jaguars	4½	7½
Lucky Strikes	4½	7½

(B

MONDAY BLUES

Cadet	19	11
Midnight	19	11
Powder	17	13
Aqua	16	14
Royal	16	14
Indigo	16	14
Copen	15	15
Teal	14	16
Azure	13	17
Cobalt	13	17
Marine	13	17
Navy	9	21

(B

SAT. MORN. EARLY BIRDS

Team No. 14	17	4
Team No. 8	14	7
Team No. 4	14	7
Team No. 13	12	9
Team No. 9	12	9
Team No. 3	11	10
Team No. 2	11	10
Team No 7	10	11
Team No. 16	8	10
Team No. 15	8	10
Team No. 12	9	12
Team No. 1	9	12
Team No. 6	8½	12½
Team No. 10	8	13
Team No. 11	7	14
Team No. 5	6½	14½

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Muriel Mundy	22	14
Bob's Market	21	15
Flaherty Jewelers	20	16
Arlington Beauty	20	16
Cook Buick	19	17
Andersons Teens	18	18
Remember Shop	17	19
Parkway Liquors	16	20
Pro Sport	14½	21½
Black's Memorial	14½	21½

(B

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC WOMEN

Beauty Bar	25	8
Heinz Shoes	19	14
Monaco Drug	18	15
Cake Box	18	15
Daneggers Bakery	17	16
Cook Buick	17	16
Garr's Foods	16	17
Sylvias Flowers	15	118
Lauterburg & Oehler	12	21
Walgreens	11	22

(B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

B. H. Suhr	31½	
Dam Inn	31	
Morton Pontiac	26	
Triangle Mobil	25½	
Westgate Pizza	23	
Vogt Excavating	23	
Priester Aviation	21	
Todd's	11	

(B

SUNDAY COUPLES

Poodles	20	10
Labradors	18	12
Boxers	16	14
Terriers	15	15
Dalmatians	15	15
Collies	13	17
Beagles	13	17
Scotties	10	10

(B

Gunnell's Lanes

TRI- CITY MON. LADIES

Scatter Pins	21	12
Lane Janes	17	16
Curly Cuties	17	16
Lucky Strikes	16	17
Frame Fatales	16	17
Powder Puffs	16	17
Lofting Lassies	15	18
Ten Pin Tessles	14	19

(G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Juell Inc.	25	11
Gunnell's	21	15
Wiggins Realty	21	15
MayBelle's	18	18
C & L Gardens	16	20
Andy's Oil	15	21
Rupert's Safety	14	22
Sylvias Flowers	14	22

(G

PROS. HTS. MIXED

Austin Paint	23	13
Heights Liquors	21	15
Kersting's Garden	20	16
Rankin TV	17½	18½
Kelter Realty	17½	18½
Pros. Hts. Variety	17	19
Pros. Hts. Service	15	21
Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	13	23

(G

ST. RAYMOND'S C.W.C.

Friedrich's	20	13
Brandts	19	14
Martin's	19	14
Haberkamps	16	17
J & B Market	15½	17½
Golden Isle	15	18
Kleiners	14	19
L'Nor Clnrs.	12½	20½

(G

HIT 'N MISSES

Alanson's	20	13
Wille Lumber	18	15
Plumbing Service	18	15
Sub'n. Sales & Service	16	17
MaeBelle's	16	17
Annen & Busse	16½	16½
Gunnell's	14	19
Addison Bldg. & Matl.	13½	19½

(G

PROS. MDWS. MIXED

Albions	22½	10½
Manors	18½	14½
Elmhursts	18	15
Bob-O-Links	16	17
Orioles	15	18
Buntings	14½	18½
Larkdales	14	19
Forests	13½	19½

(G

NORTHWEST

Beacon Tap	31
Nelson Realty	29
Isle of Man	27
Karlsen Pharmacy	26
G & V Service	16
Walt Boyle Store	16
Sugar Bowl	16
Wooley & Miller	15

(G

FRIDAY MEN

Kruses	35
Gunnells	25
Joy-Di	25
M. Bablarz	23
Miller Hi Life	20
Mt. Prospect Paint	19
Old Style	15
Team No. 5	14

Lou Haake had high indv. series of 647. Kruses Schlitz had high team series of 2747. (G

LIQUOR DEALERS

Kruse's Tavern	22	14
Forest Hill	21	15
Emmy's Redwood	19	17
Riviera Lounge	18	18
Jo Jo Steak House	18	18
S O S Club	17	19
Tody's Lounge	16	20
Adeline's Tap	13	23

(G

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Thursday nights

9:15 p.m.

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Hi-Way Recreation

COMMUNITY

Schoppes	25	11
C. Berlin	21	15
Langer Printing	19	17
Weide Bldrs.	19	17
Palatine Drug	18½	17½
One Hoss Shay	18	18
Miller's Mobil	16	20
Glueck's Auto Repair	15½	20½
Miller Hi-Life	15	21
Jack Berlin	13	23

(HW

HI-WAY MAJORS

| | | |
|---

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Scouts Offer New Flag Kits

To the lady who praised Paddock Publications in the Nov. 22 "Fence Post" for flying the flag every day and suggested a large-scale flag sale, all we can say is "Where have you been, ma'am?"

The Boy Scouts of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village have been selling complete 50-star American flag kits for more than a month at the rock-bottom price of $4.00 delivered to the door.

INCLUDED with the kit is a list of dates suitable for displaying the flag, although we feel it should be flown every day in the year, weather permitting.

Speaking for the hard-working Boy Scouts participating in this campaign, we certainly want to thank the residents of these communities for their generous support of the drive.

WE ALSO want to thank Paddock Publications for the generous coverage given our efforts.

If there is anyone else anywhere in "Paddockland" who wants to get a new flag, just call me at CL 3-5446. Or send a $4 check or money order (payable to Boy Scouts) to PO Box 445, Arlington Heights. We promise prompt delivery.

William J. Hennig,
chairman
Boy Scout Flag Sales
Arlington Heights

Building Plans Concern Citizen

As a resident of the Pioneer Park area in Arlington Heights, I am alarmed by the proposal of the park district board to build a large prefabricated steel Butler-type maintenance building-garage at the north end of Pioneer Park near Grove Street. Buildings of this size and type should properly be built only in industrial and commercial districts. If this building is erected, it will be a conspicuous eyesore which will inevitably depress the property values of the many fine new homes in the neighborhood.

Fortunately, the building has been delayed by the disapproval of the park district plans by the village building commissioner and the village architectural committee. However, the park district has taken an appeal which will be heard by the village board on Monday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

THE PARK district board seems to be motivated by a false sense of economy, of the "penny - wise pound - foolish" type. Buildings of this type are admittedly cheap to construct. but are normally short-lived and expensive to maintain.

I believe that the residents of the Pioneer Park neighborhood have the legitimate right to expect, both morally and politically, that any building erected in Pioneer Park should be of permanent construction, attractive in appearance, in keeping with the other buildings in the park and the surrounding homes, and not of unreasonable size, ungainly, or otherwise damaging to property values.

In view of this move by the park district board, the neighbors of all of the parks would be well-advised to organize watchdog committees to scrutinize park district building plans very carefully.

F. N. Palmatier
Arlington Heights

Package Helper

Handy little tool for use in doing up Christmas gifts packages and decorations is a stapler of the "tot" variety, now available wherever stationery supplies are sold. It makes a good stocking stuffer also.

Anti-Gambling Laws Upheld

In your November 15 issue there appears an article entitled "Priest Defends Raffles." The Rev. Leonard J. Lenc, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Bensenville, was reported to have said that "Illinois laws which prohibit raffles are outdated and unjust," and also struck out at pressure groups which forced cancellation of his church's annual fund-raising event.

In reply I would like to say that I have great respect both for the office of Rev. Lenc and for his church. I can also appreciate his need for funds, a problem that all churches face. I would, however, suggest that there are several other reasons why some of us feel that the Illinois gambling laws, rather than being unjust, actually serve the best interests of the community as a whole.

FIRST: The American tradition is that men get ahead by honest toil, thrift and industry. Quite the opposite, the gambler's motivation is to get something for nothing, i.e. to expect a return where no legitimate investment of time, or talent has been made.

SECOND: The habit of gambling is acquired. There is no evidence that man's nature needs to gamble. On the other hand there is plenty of evidence to indicate that once the gambling habit is acquired, it is difficult and sometimes impossible to break. The personal, family, and social tragedies resulting directly from gambling are numerous and undeniable.

THIRD: True, pari-mutual betting on horse races is legal in Illinois. However, if this limited activity becomes the basis for arguing for an expansion of gambling to include charitable agencies, when does it stop? Cannot organized gambling now argue legitmately for even greater relaxation in our gambling laws so as to be also included?

FOURTH: I would think that the church and other civic organizations dedicated to the welfare of the community should be the last to promote activities such as gambling, which at best perform no worthwhile end and at worst cause personal and family deterioration, that becomes in many instances an obsessive psychological disease.

It is true that monies gained through gambling can be used for worthwhile charitable ends. But what good is there to effect one cure while causing another problem. Being in so-called "charitable work" as pastor of a church, I have found that if the cause or project is truly worthy, it will be supported by responsible individuals. To my way of thinking, gambling in any form or degree works against such individual and community responsibility.

Edward R. Goltz, Pastor
Peace Church
United Church of Christ
Bensenville

Public Works Funds Released by Kerner

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Gov. Otto Kerner last week released $300,000 from the grade crossing protection fund to the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

The money will be used to cover outstanding Commerce Commission orders and future orders for grade crossing protection installations.

Kerner released $114,520 to the Division of Highways for construction of a maintenance storage building and related improvements at Fithian. The sum will cover general work, heating and plumbing and electrical work.

OTHER FUNDS released by Kerner included:

—$1,325 for a final job inspection and installation of exhaust fans at the Jacksonville State Hospital in a psychiatric nurses' training school and living quarters.

—$5,351 for boiler replacement at the Alton State Hospital and emergency roof repairs and emergency smokestack repairs at the Illinois School for the Deaf. (A-14

Insurance Claims For Unemployment Register Increase

CHICAGO, (UPI) — The number of claimants for unemployment insurance in Illinois for the week ended Nov. 17 climbed to 79,597, Illinois Labor Director Robert R. Donnelly said Monday.

The total, he said, was 2.5 per cent higher than the 77,648 claimants in the preceding week, but 13 per cent below the 91,116 persons who filed for jobless pay insurance in the comparable week of 1961.

Donnelly attributed the continuing unemployment of workers involved in seasonal and inventory layoffs in recent weeks for the rise in claims.

OF THE TOTAL claimants, he said, 43,952 filed in Cook and DuPage counties.

The number of new claimants for the week ended Nov. 17 dropped to 13,076, or 7.2 per cent below the 14,650 initial filings in the previous week, Donnelly said. (A-14

Critic's Corner

(continued from preceding page)

standards established by an inadequate adult system.

WE ARE NOT absolved, however, and the sooner we learn that young people are a part of our society and have opinions on the rules we have for them, the sooner we will have admitted a basic responsibility.

Most of us have turned a deaf ear to the enormity of this responsibility, and as with those who feel the amount of tax money going toward education should be enough, we'll have to learn the hard way our responsibility includes abiding by these same standards we have set for the young people.

It is to the credit of today's young that possibly only two per cent of them are out-and-out rebels.

One only need spend some time in the courts to obtain some kind of idea who these errant youngsters are and what made them that way.

These are the ones who haven't made the grade, the ones who have either failed to understand or who have given up on adults and the future they are preparing.

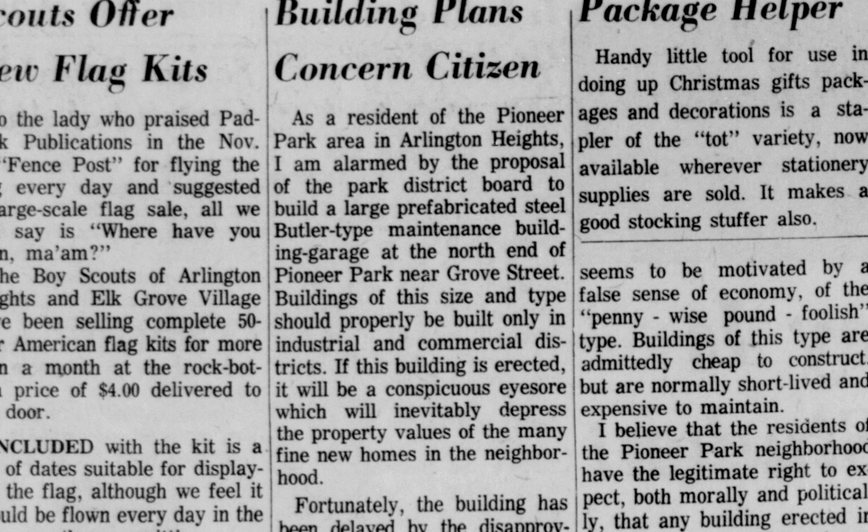
IT IS A VERY small percentage, and if the number of adults in the same predicament—those who have been unable to deal with today's world, and its standards of life—were to correspond in size, that would be one thing.

But, sadly, adults in this category far outnumber their juvenile counterparts, whether they are getting away with it or not.

The next time someone remarks to you, or you read about those "crazy, mixed up teenagers," remember if you will, that in the first place the phrase reflects your own inadequacies, and for every young person who has not met his or her responsibilities there are more than two dozen who have.

That is a pretty good average in anybody's league.

"I owe a great deal to my father — about forty thousand, in fact."



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Cock Robin
Prince Castles

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Civil Defense Value Stressed

I would like to thank Robert Setlik for his article concerning civilian defense for it offered an opportunity for the readers to see the opposing side of this question. However, in stating generalizations as fact the writer arrived at erroneous conclusions.

The misuse of "Profiles in Courage" for reinforcement of an emotionally geared argument is more a Shakespearean aside than a point of argument. Civilian defense proponents at no time tell us to "stick our heads in a hole." The point here is that it is poor argument to quote verbatim the contentions of supporters of your position and to paraphrase the statements of opponents only to fit your argument by reducto absurdum.

IF THE READER will notice in the copy of Mr. Setlik's article there is one quote for each point—of which there are four—to substantiate each of the four conclusions. It is easily conceded that many other quotations could be produced in support of either side, but you, the reader, were asked to believe the author on his presentation of a single quotation. Perhaps if investigation were made into the past positions on issues taken by Gov. Meyner, The American Friends Service Committee, The General Board of Christian Social Concerns, and Dr. John N. Wolfe you would find their positions contrary to your own.

Obtaining world peace must never be considered unobtainable but maintaining trust in national leadership and willingness to dispel an unwarranted fear must be considered first. Although we attempt to survive in fallout shelters, we do not cover our heads in despair.

Our program of civilian defense must begin from the national level (to which Mr. Setlik disagreed) rather than each community throwing its dollars away as Mr. Setlik points out, but this does not exclude the construction of public shelters where protection will not be a question of have and have not.

THERE IS NO element of bravery in merely standing up to death without a fight. Struggling to preserve life is the bravery, and if death be the result then one has not labored for a worthless cause.

Are you, Mr. Setlik, so courageous that you walk in a storm unprotected or do you too carry an unbrella and wait for the storm to clear even though it means walking in the mud until all is dry? It is you that has a greater fear than those concerned for civilian defense, for you wish to end all rather than use your resourcefulness to start again from the ruins you describe. But I'll pray with you that you don't have a chance to prove me wrong in this respect.

Finally, I cannot accept this argument on the basis of incomplete reasoning. You opened other questions which were not substantiated. You suggested we give our money to the United Nations. With the present situation in the United Nations doubts are being raised about the workability of this organization. As recently as Nov. 14 Henry Cabot Lodge proposed a free world organization to combat Communism. This would not replace the goal of United Nations but it does indicate that the free world is fed up with meeting the balance of payments which have been ignored by U.N. members.

It is my belief that this money should go to civilian defense for the protection of the community (not the individual) and for further security rather than standing up waiting to die in a nuclear attack. This is a lot of preparation for something we hope will not happen, but we must do it now.

Robert H. Hammerl
Arlington Heights

Peace Becomes 'Suspect' Word

It is most unfortunate when the word "peace" becomes suspect. If ever there was a time in world history in which it is imperative for the nations and peoples of the world to concentrate on achieving a peace as Jesus would envision it, it is now. We recognize the fact discussed by Stefan T. Posseny in his work on the code language of communism, that the Kremlin distorts the word "peace" giving it a specific Communistic connotation, but the word "peace" is as old as written languages. The Bible is replete with its mention. Must we shy away from its consideration and discussion because communism taints and twists its meaning?

Mr. Philip F. Paige of Bensenville would have the "lists of subversive organizations many of them 'ostensively peace movements' printed by your paper." Who decided which were the subversive organizations? From which group or under whose name has this list been released? Isn't this a dangerous tool to be placed in the hands of the general public for interpretation? Which might lead to "witch hunting" or the "Red Smear"? Chief Inspector Sullivan of the F.B.I. constantly warns Americans against this type of procedure: He assures us that the F.B.I. has its agents permeating all areas of society—alerted to the possible infiltration of Communist Agents.

EARLY THIS fall in the New York Supreme Court a $3.5 million libel award was granted John Henry Faulk, former TV performer and successful broadcaster in the New York area. The suit was against the anti-Communist "news service"—Aware, Inc. This is the largest libel award in the history of U.S. and British Courts.

Aware, Inc. has made a specialty of publishing undocumented charges of "communist association" against actors, actresses, writers, singers, TV personalities, etc. These people were often fired with no chance to face accusers or defend themselves. So it becomes a hazardous business to point the finger of subversiveness in reckless, undocumented fashion.

Mr. Paige goes on to state that "organizations expressing radical aims similar to those of known un-American movements must of necessity come under suspicion." Let me quote from J. Edgar Hoover's (director of the F.B.I.) concluding remarks to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on "the Communist Party Line." "It is, therefore, almost inevitable that, on many issues, the party line will coincide with the position of many non-Communists. The danger of indiscriminately alleging that someone is a Communist merely because his views on a particular issue happen to parallel the official party position is obvious. The confusion which is thereby created helps the Communists by diffusing the forces of their opponents."

So let us as Americans, who love our country dearly but who often disagree, hear each other out. Let us not stifle individual expression. And may the word "peace" be on our tongues often and in our hearts continuously.

Mrs. V. S. Dixon
Itasca

'Injured Drunks' Policy Is Rapped by Hoffman Student

Having returned home from the University of Minnesota for the Thanksgiving holidays, I was delighted to turn to the Herald for the latest "news" of my beloved suburban community. In the Nov. 22 edition my attention immediately turned to page one where I found that our neighbors in Hanover Park are having a "terrible crisis."

I agree with Fire Chief De Vusser. We can't risk having our firemen harmed by injured drunks. Everyone knows that an intoxicated person is especially dangerous when he is cut and "bleeding badly." Furthermore, these injured men were from out of town, so why even bother with them? On a cold night it is quite a lot of trouble to take an ambulance "next door," especially when these men have been drinking. We all know that when a man has been drinking, he is not a human being any more, but a worthless animal incapable of sympathy.

SINCE I am a spirited "citizen," I wish to propose two alternative solutions to the crisis. The first is to prohibit the use, sale, or possession of intoxicating beverages within the village of Ontarioville. Judging by the tone of the article, most of us "holier-than thou" citizens must never "touch the stuff," so this would not impose much of an impediment on us. Furthermore, it would give Mr. Lange a few more convictions, for even though "sixteen stitches in the treatment of a head wound" is not "sufficient evidence" for a disorderly conduct charge, a blood or balloon test for drinking should be "sufficient."

THE SECOND solution is to just leave them lie in the street. I'm sure their relatives would come to claim them within a few days. Even if the relatives never came, it would certainly solve the problem. The police and fire departments could transfer the burden to still another shoulder — that of the Department of Sanitation. I'm positive that the street sweepers would be glad to remove the remains before the "smell" gets too bad.

Probably no one would notice the smell anyway, because of the more odious stench coming from the nearby police and fire stations.

Michael E. Hotz
Hoffman Estates.

Suburban View Is Too 'Narrow'

I have read with much interest the recent Letters to the Editor which have discussed and commented upon the article by Larry Cameron in which he "defended" his work picturing the problems of the poor and aged. First, let me say that I read and respected the articles he refers to and I thought it was exceptional journalism. This kind of journalism is never to be found in most "weeklies" and I see too little of it in our humdrum dailies. I am impressed, and I think many of your readers are impressed, with the terrific ability of Mr. Cameron and others on the Herald who make it a truly unusual and stimulating paper.

The thing about Mr. Cameron's article that interested me — and about the letters which have criticized him — is the fact that we suburbanites are "isolated" from life as it is. He certainly hit the nail on the head when he said that most people living in the suburbs don't know about, understand, or recognize what it's like to be hungry, in despair or deprived. It's easy for a man in Streamwood or a woman in Arlington Heights to brush aside the discomforting facts that Mr. Cameron and others bring to our attention by insisting he's "liberal" or a "sensational" newspaperman. Frankly, I have never thought of Mr. Cameron or any of the other Herald staff people as ever being anything other than remarkably accurate and courageous reporters.

I'M GETTING tired of this "smear" tactic from selfish, biased suburbanites who are concerned solely with their own creature comforts and refuse to look beyond the commuter depot insofar as their interest and sense of responsibility is concerned. And I am grateful, for one, that we have people like Mr. Cameron and newspapers like the Herald which perform a great service to this community — and performed in the face of unjust criticism, labeling, and pressure.

Please don't become discouraged. Truth and Right are on your side, and there ARE some of us in the suburbs who want our newspaper to be what it is — a NEWSpaper and not just a tepid weekly gossip and propaganda sheet.

Edmund A. Inger
Des Plaines

ACA Principles Are Explained

I was glad to see Mr. Kenneth Haas' letter in the "Fence Post," Nov. 15th edition, regarding the A.C.A. Its appearance is concrete evidence of one point in his letter that "In a democracy all groups are entitled to be heard, however confused and wrong headed they may be."

In order to try to clear Mr. Haas' mind of some of its confusion, some light should be placed on the facts about the A.C.A.

The A.C.A.'s Board of Trustees is headed by Admiral Ben Moreell, organizer of the Sea Bees. Its treasurer is the Hon. Charles Edison, past Democratic Governor of New Jersey and Secretary of the Navy. Other board members are Edgar N. Eisenhower; the Hon. Herbert Hoover; Felix Morley, Pulitzer Prize winner; Lloyd Wright, past president American Bar Assn., and a few other equally solid citizens whom Mr. Haas would classify as "a bunch of dolls" or as right wing extremists.

A.C.A. BELIEVES that the basic values of the Constitution consist of, first, the concept of natural or God-given rights of the individual (individual liberty), second, a government with powers strictly limited by a written Constitution, and, third, a free, competitive market economy. The purpose of the ACA Index is to inform the people of the U.S. with respect to the probable effects of important legislative measures on the preservation of the basic values of our Constitution.

It takes a fanciful point of view to call "confused and wrong-headed" a group whose actions are guided by such principles as are quoted above.

IF EXTREMISM means subscribing to such principles, then Mr. Haas would have to classify the Founding Fathers of this country and almost all of our Presidents as extremists.

With this then as the basis for classification, I say sincerely—welcome to the club, Mr. Rumsfeld.

Dr. John Drazba
Palatine

Graham Pledges To Merit Trust

I wish I could personally thank each and every one of the 3rd Senatorial District voters who helped re-elect me Nov. 6. But since that is impossible, I would like to take this means to express my most sincere appreciation.

My victory would not have been possible had it not been for the dedicated work in my behalf by the more than 1,000 persons who helped in my campaign.

Every one of my constituents in the 3rd District can be sure I will continue to give them fair, upstanding representation in the next four years, and to uphold the trust they again have placed in me.

Sen. John A. Graham
Barrington

Well-Wishers Earn Gratitude

May I take advantage of the "Fence Post" to express my thanks to all those wonderful people who sent me get-well cards, flowers, and gifts and to those who telephoned me in the hospital and visited me there. Their kind thoughts were most appreciated.

Another special "thank you" to those nurses aides in the surgical ward at Northwest Community Hospital for their cheerfulness, thoughtfulness and devotion to duty. They made convalescing so much easier.

Blanche Tanner
Arlington Heights

Is It Eagle . . . Or the Mole?

Why an all-out civil defense program should be considered a "most regrettable move" is beyond me. It seems no more regrettable to me than an all-out inoculation program against small-pox, polio, flu; or an all-out drive to have safety-belts installed in every auto; or an all-out effort to keep harmful drugs off the market. All share a common denominator—the preservation of life.

If it is misrepresenting the American tradition to "provide for the common defense" and "secure the Blessings of Liberty," than a clarification of the American tradition is sorely needed.

RIDICULE CIVIL Defense with allusions to moles and worms; lull the instinct for self-preservation to sleep with noble references to optimistic spirit, faith and vision; dismiss the threat of nuclear warfare by preaching the folly of defense against it; undermine the will to fight for life with dire suggestions of an underground living-death existence. This is your prerogative. But don't do so in the name of American tradition.

Of course we must "try to build the kind of world where wars are unnecessary and impossible." No one will argue with that. But we are a long way from the goal. Is it not suicidal to fail to prepare for missing the goal?

THERE IS no guarantee that a strong Civil Defense will prevent war. But to suggest that it will cause war is a fallacy. How often in man's history have the unprepared fallen victim to the prepared. In a small measure, we have had that experience. The Lilliputian Japan did not hesitate to attack the unprepared giant. Surely, we are not so lacking in reason, imagination, energy or intelligence that we cannot prepare against the worst while working toward the best.

You ask, "Who will be around afterwards to prove that the money spent on Civil Defense was wasted?" Well, who will be around afterwards to say that talk was useless?

Mrs. R. D. Hertz
Elk Grove Village

School Board Is Grateful of Aid

The Board of Education of District 15 joins me in expressing to you our thanks and appreciation for your fine assistance in the successful bond referendum of last Saturday.

Your support in this matter is just another indication of your long time interest in education and your desire to further its cause.

Please extend to your staff our sincerest appreciation for their fine work for District 15.

E. S. Castor,
Superintendent
School District 15
Palatine

Beginning December 6 . . .

HARVEST'S END

By Dick Hoffmann • Photographs by Don Vickery

Living in our midst—for the most part unknown and ignored but also exploited and discriminated against—are Mexican-American migrants and ex-migrants. Restricted to rural slums, handicapped by lack of job skills and education, they are nevertheless a proud people, uncomplaining of their lot. Their progress up the social ladder can be measured in inches but some progress has been made. You cannot help but believe—after visiting some of their homes—that justice has been flouted and compassion has a hollow ring.

"Harvest's End" is the story of these people, a story first told by Paddock Publications in 1957 with its award-winning series "Shame of the Suburbs." Now writer Dick Hoffmann and photographer Don Vickery have teamed up to report-in-depth the five-year aftermath to that original expose.

This latest interpretative venture is yet another example of how Paddock Publications each week reports the background, explores the foreground of significant news and events, bringing new depth and breadth to suburban journalism.

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Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Stuart R. Paddock, *Editor-in-Chief*

Charles E. Hayes, *Executive Editor*

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION — ADVANCING FAMILY & COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., NOV. 29, 1962

Take That and That

The Way We See It

Men of Puny Vision

The principal of the rural Schmuhl School near Joliet recently ordered pupils to burn copies of "Scholastic Magazine" because an article appearing on its pages was not anti-Communist enough.

A young Chicago author, John Schultz, had a manuscript of his unfinished novel, "Way," seized last month by U.S. Customs officials as obscene literature when he attempted to cross the border from Mexico to the United States. He was forced to strip to be searched, and books which can be purchased in most book stores were placed in a "suspect" pile. Officials further wanted Schultz to sign a forfeiture paper so that they could destroy his manuscript, but he refused to do so.

In Alton, Ill., a group with the improbable name of "Committee to Protect American Free Enterprise from Communist Slave-Labor Imports" is waging an economic boycott against stores which stock goods made in Communist countries.

In Ft. Wayne, Ind. a merchant turned all such goods into a bonfire, and the good citizens of this "hamlet" were pictured in the press dancing about the flames in anything but a casual manner.

We doubt if these isolated instances reflect the mood of the country. The first two examples of magazine burning and book confiscation are serious matters and represent prior censorship of the basest kind.

The second and third incidents could be viewed as childish reactions to a grim international situation if it weren't for the frantic, frenzied way in which they were and are being carried out.

At issue is the question of guarding our civil liberties against encroachment by well-intentioned but dangerous forces masquerading in the guises of "security," "patriotism" and "moral rearmament."

As Ernest Angell, chairman of the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, said in a telegram to President Kennedy in which he urged protection for individual rights at the height of the Cuban crisis:

"It is natural that when people's emotions are stirred by fear for the security of their families and homes, their communities, and their country, they are less prone to observe the rights of those in the community who may disagree with prevailing opinion. Dissidents, local Communists, other minority political groups, peace advocates — anyone who challenges the orthodox position and mood — frequently become the target for those searching relief from anxiety and anger."

It may be significant that seizure of an author's manuscript which has not even been published yet occurred at the Texas border. It is in this state that vigilante groups have been attempting to purge school shelves of "objectionable" and "suspect" literature.

A pamphlet printed by the Corinth Baptist Church in Midland, Tex., has come to our attention in which such works as MacKinlay Kantor's Pulitzer-prize winning novel, "Andersonville," Thomas Wolfe's "Of Time and the River," A. B. Guthrie, Jr's "The Big Sky," "Marjorie Morningstar," by Herman Wouk, "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, and "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley are labelled "unfit for consumption." Steinbeck, who recently was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature; Sinclair Lewis, a former Nobel Prize winner; William Saroyan, Richand Wright, Theodore Dreiser and others are ludicrously linked with communism.

It appears that any concern for social justice, civil rights, and minorities is to be viewed with suspicion.

This is not typical of the American people's present attitudes, in our opinion. But absurdity and intolerance must be answered if we are to be faithful to our democratic traditions.

Book burners, bureaucrats and fanatics will always be with us. We must not greet them with silence. To do so is to concede that much more freedom. Such nibbling at basic rights — if unchecked — will only increase the appetites of these petty men of puny vision.

'Frightened Little Faces'

A member of the National Safety Council recently told the Mount Prospect school board of plans to touch off an actual fire, presumably in a Chicago area school to test reactions of teachers and pupils to the "real thing."

While the fire will be controlled by the safety council, teachers will not be informed of this fact, so they will think an actual fire is in progress.

The council spokesman said a school would be picked where teachers feel they have adequately trained children in fire drill techniques. A motion picture camera is to record the scene. "These pictures will not be posed ones. We are actually going to take pictures of their frightened little faces."

The purpose behind such a scheme is to jar people out of their apathy about fire drills and fire prevention.

Many schools are smug about their fire drill preparations, the safety council representative suggested. He further volunteered the opinion that many teachers would be surprised by their state of unpreparedness.

All this is probably true, but it strikes us as downright dangerous for the National Safety Council to plan to stampede a school into what could very well turn out to be a panic of sizable proportions.

Surely there are better ways to gauge the reaction of pupils to fire than by taking pictures of "their frightened little faces." Such a course of action seems to have little educational merit in preparing schools to cope with disaster.

Using youngsters for guinea pigs in an experiment which could easily backfire doesn't seem consistent with the aims of the National Safety Council. We hope the council will consider some of the threats to safety such a staged fire could create.

Justified Concern

For whatever the distinction may signify, the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona has been redesignated a national park.

The Petrified Forest is one of a number of natural wonders that have been preserved by timely action of citizens who became aroused to the threat of their loss by neglect or depredations.

Through a quirk of geology, certain trees that probably were covered with sand about 160,000,000 years ago did not decay but their wood was gradually replaced with mineral deposits. Thus the logs, in the words of an army officer in 1853, were "converted into jasper."

The fact that the Petrified Forest today is something that can be seen and enjoyed by travelers rather than only read about in books helps to justify the concern of conservationists for other parts of the national heritage which would be protected by the Wilderness bill. While portions of that measure may need revision, its general purpose is sound and it should receive attention in the coming Congress.

—from The Christian Science Monitor

Critic's Corner

Adult Barbs 'Tiresome'

by BOB SELTZNER
News Editor, Bensenville-Addison DuPage County Registers

How really bad are our young people?

I suppose it depends upon with what psychologist one discusses the subject.

And, as one involves one's self one determines there are too many psychologists offering solutions and discussing for public consumption a subject which in retrospect is largely a matter of opinion.

It is the opinion of the great majority of these and other experts on the subject of young people that something is drastically the matter with this segment of our society.

SELTZNER

One does not have to read a very large variety of periodicals to find it, along with space exploration and nuclear war, is a kind of pet among those who write for a living.

In fact, most mass communications media appear thoroughly enthralled with the idea of exposing some new idiosyncrasy among our youth which they would like you to believe further complicates the subject.

IT REALLY IS all very tiresome.

In addition to being terribly unfair to young people as a whole, too much information and so-called facts are dealt with out of context and are causing more harm than good.

It is the opinion here young people of today are no worse than they were 50 years ago, 100 years ago, or pick your own time period.

IN FACT, THE young people of our society are a pretty fine lot.

Considering there are approximately 50 million young people in this country, and a goodly portion of them are in the 10 to 20 year age category, it is entirely possible as many as 49 million are a pretty fine lot.

That remaining million we'll deal with momentarily, but for the present let us consider the remaining 98 per cent.

I quite regularly feel sorry for these kids.

If the parents of the depression years, the world war years and the early atomic age years feel the world was a tough place to be born into, then just think a moment about today's 10, 12, 15 and even 18-year old.

WE ARE GIVING him quite a heritage, you know—astronomical indebtedness and the daily threat of instant annihilation.

There are those who will argue that considering we are pouring three-quarters of our tax money into the education of our young the product of our investment should be more nearly flawless.

I will give someone else the privilege of weighing the previous two paragraphs against one another.

THE FACT IS, despite all that tax money, and in spite of the uncertainties of the future we are building, today's youngsters are holding up quite well.

One thing we have to remember is that there are twice as many young people today than there were 30 years ago.

Possibly we are all just a little awed by these numbers.

But let us not succumb to, or subscribe to a lot of psychological mumbo-jumbo concerning the young people of today.

Despite what you have been led to believe by the experts, all or even a large portion of today's teens are not hot-rodding, twist-dancing, sex-oriented, liquor-crazy, thrill-seeking morons who are unique to our day and age.

TO THOSE WHO would believe this to be the case, it is suggested they take the time to examine the accomplishments of our young people in the areas of science, religion and myriad fields with which most of today's adults did not come into contact until near middle age.

At least as many have bypassed them completely.

Their accelerated educational programs make those of 20 and 30 years ago quite puny by comparison.

These youngsters know more and have certainly seen more of the life ahead of them than most adults of today realized existed at the same times in their lives.

IF THEY ARE a little confusing to us as a result, imagine how confusing we are to them.

And before going on, there is one other point I would like to make.

Let us quit calling them teenagers—a term applied to all those millions of young people as a kind of badge to our confusion.

What the term teenager appears to do for many adults is to absolve them of any responsibility or direct relationship with any segment of today's youth engaged in antics outside the mass social

(Cont. on Fence Post page)

'I Shoulda Stepped on 'Em...'

Grid Coach's Lament

by BOB CUMMINS

TIME: A November evening. Dusk is falling.

PLACE: A suburban home. A burly man is pacing the floor. His head is bowed. His hair is prematurely gray. He talks to himself. He is a football coach.

"Well, it's all over for another year. Oh-seven-one. A lousy record. Real lousy. Still, it was better than last year.

"Why does it take so long to get dark? I gotta get to the drug store for razor blades. Don't dare to go out while it's still light.

"What a way to make a living. And I used to

CUMMINS

razz Mabel about her brother. Well, selling Fuller brushes beats what I've been through this fall.

"That Radovich! Two hundred and seventy pounds. A lousy tackle! I'll never, never, never again have a guy on my squad whose father owns a bakery. What an advertisement he was for poly-unsaturated foods!

"AND I THOUGHT it would help when I put those signs up in the dressing room. I was a fool! 'When the going gets tough, the tough get going.' Yeh, they got going all right! The other way.

"That noise! Those honking horns. What is it? Could they be coming—oh, just a wedding cavalcade. Man, I'm getting jumpy. Nerves completely shot.

"The officials really like to kick you when you're down. Yes, they really kick you. They said that extra-point boot was good. It hit the flag pole, didn't it? And the flag pole is on the sidelines.

"Why did I groom Rankin for my quarterback? The history teacher gave me the right tip and I ignored it. Imagine a kid who couldn't answer the question. 'When was the War of 1812 fought?' And I made him my quarterback! Still, it's hard to spot a boy on the squad who was any smarter.

"MAYBE I ought to switch offenses for next year. If there is a next year. Put a man in motion. A deuce backfield with a flanker. Splits all along the line. Trap blocking. Yeh, but I still don't have anyone who can block. Or tackle.

"Svendsen made one good tackle. Yes, he did. After his contact lenses fell out. I shoulda stepped on them, sort of accidentally on purpose.

"WHERE'S THAT phone book. Let's see... Frisch, Froelich, here it is... Fuller ...TAzewell 8-4242. I can give 'em a call Monday morning. It'll be tough starting door-to-door in winter, but it's the best way out.

"I guess it's dark enough now to head for the drug store. Think I'll walk by way of Pine Street. Those effigies swinging from the branches along Chestnut really give me the creeps."

Security Measures Don't Warrant Lie

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — A veteran reporter for the Milwaukee Journal concedes that military or foreign policy shouldn't be made public before it's carried out, but he strongly urges the government not to lie to newsmen or withhold information the Russians already know.

Harry Pease, military and science writer for the Milwaukee Journal, made the observation during a panel discussion on handling of military news during a crisis such as occurred over Cuba. The panel appeared at the fall meeting of UPI Newspaper Editors of Wisconsin here Saturday night.

PEASE said he also objects to having anyone sitting in on conferences between newsmen and government leaders if that "observer" tries to interfere with the interview.

Carlisle Rung, a University of Wisconsin Law School Professor and former Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, said it's important that the government "speak in one voice" on military and foreign affairs.

"There is great concern over a leak or break that could be very damaging to the national interest," Runge said in explaining the recent news restrictions imposed by the government.

Religious Liberty Redefined

Church-State Relations

by MARTIN E. MARTY

This is supposed to be a column about books. Last week I did not have time to read any on which to report. This lapse into illiteracy was occasioned by the fact that I had to attend a two and one-half day meeting in Washington. What was worse, my assignment was a closing address summarizing all that had happened during the conference; this meant that I had to pay attention and could not even sneak a peak at a book! But the meeting held significances which no book I could have read this week would have had.

MARTY

CALLED BY THE Ford Foundation and the National Council of Christians and Jews, it attracted the men and women who head the various Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish "interest groups" along with numbers of political leaders and those who reject any religious interpretation of national life. All the religious "pressure groups" were there. This was no impractical meeting of wild-eyed theorists. It represented hard core concerns of great groups of Americans. Thus there was never a dull moment!

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss new definitions of religious liberty. Why just now? Well, American life has taken a surprising turn. People used to think, "The more we get together, the happier we'll be."

Many believed that America was a melting pot which would place people near each other and resolve their differences. It did not work out that way. The first 158 years after the First Amendment to the Constitution (the "religious liberty" and "no establishment of religion clause") it was not tested in the courts. But in the last session, 1961-62, the Supreme Court was called upon to render seven decisions on it—including the controversial one on the New York Regents' Prayer. Even hotter items are on the docket this term.

WHAT IS AHEAD? Catholics complained that non-Catholics did not listen to their points on morality and the issue of birth control in public life (as in Illinois). Protestants complained that non-Protestants did not pay attention to their moral concerns in the matter of gambling. Jews didn't like the misunderstandings others showed them in Sunday closing laws. On and on.

During the three days we heard Congressmen, mayors, lawyers, justices, theologians, denominational officers debate these issues. Discussion was frank and concerned. I have 22 pages of notes too complicated to digest here; if you ask "What happened?" I would have to say, "There was no break-through. But we all know better what it is that others seek and we all know better why they seek it." Most of all, this report is to reply to the men and women of good will who often ask, "Why doesn't somebody do something about inter-religious conflict in the U.S.A.?" The answer is: somebody is. The gathering in Washington was an impressive symbol of this.

THE MEETING was a "First Institute." It was only a beginning. It taught us that the field of church-state relations is extremely complicated. Wherever one turns there is a legal, moral, or interest-group concern to face. One can predict that the hottest topic in the next decade will be the one of public aid to parochial schools. But it does not stand alone; it is merely the most complicated.

"Somebody is doing something." Men and women of neighborly spirit can help by knowing more about their own religious expectation — and by showing concern for others.

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Antiques, furnishings, dishes, etc. Partial list: Hall stands; chests and dressers; small stove; washstands; mirrors; footstools; oval wal. table; dropleaf tables; secretary-bookcase comb.; Boston rocker; rockers and chairs; French Pro. davenport; china cabinets; Oriental rugs; toilet set; 24" bisque statue; clocks; cut-glass; set of Haviland; hand-painted plates; figurines; lamps; oil paintings and pictures; china; porcelain; glassware; large assortment of other items.
Inspection Friday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Hotpoint washer, Norge gas dryer. Beaut. antique sofa. Retina II 35mm camera, 16mm still camera, portable 4 spd. record player, 5-pc. Howell dinette, 6 yr. crib, hi chair, small appliances, miscellaneous.
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FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES AND SERVICE
ED LAUING
HEMPSTEAD 7-9499

GAS RANGE
O'Keefe and Merrit deluxe model, chrome top, griddle, extra large oven, glass door, clock, timer, storage space. Like new. $95. 392-3724.

"I had to come back — mother rented her spare room with a Want Ad!"

Juvenile Furniture

BLOND YOUTH BED, GOOD condition, with removable side rails. $20, including mattress. HEmpstead 7-4599.

6 YEAR CRIB AND 2 CHESTS. $45. Bunk beds. $30. 102 South Vail, Arlington Heights.

MANY BABY ITEMS; CRIB, bouncer chair, sterilizer, etc. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 5-4719.

STROLLER; BASKET WITH liner; Cosco jumper and high chair; training chair; tricycle. Good condition. HEmpstead 9-2579.

BEDROOM SET, 6 PIECE, western style, no bed, $65. 439-1573.

Antiques

CHAIR SEATS REPAIRED. Lacy woven cane. Rustic hickory splint. Old fashioned rates. GEneral 8-7012. (7-19tf

ANTIQUE SOFA, 4 ANTIQUE straight chairs, 1 gentleman's chair. All good condition. Call after 6:30 p.m. or Saturday—CLearbrook 5-3860.

Musical Instruments

B FLAT CLARINET, A-1 CONdition, $50. Call CLearbrook 9-4024. (11-8tf

SPANISH STEEL GUITAR, with Hawaiian attachments & case. Like new. $15. Newton 4-3519.

MITTENWOLD HALF SIZE violin, cost $75—sacrifice for $45. CLearbrook 5-0188.

120 BASS ACCORDION AND case, good condition, $80. 358-6830.

BABY GRAND PIANO, TENOR saxophone, both good condition. CLearbrook 3-8780.

TENOR SAXOPHONE, EXCELlent condition, including case. LE 7-4043.

Pianos, Organs

PIANOS WANTED, HIGHER prices. ROdney 3-6135. (9-14tf

NEW AND USED PIANOS & organs. 5352 N. Milwaukee ave., Chicago. (4/5tf

WE BUY USED PIANOS. CLearbrook 9-0250. (10-4tf

USED LOWREY SPINET ORgan. Call between 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. CLearbrook 9-0250. (10-4tf

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN, late model. Perfect condition. Must sell, $500. CLearbrook 5-0430. (11-22tf

LOWREY ORGAN, $600. WITH tone cabinet, $650. CLearbrook 5-5731.

MAHOGANY SPINET, HARP shaped, $330, private party. CL 3-7280.

ORGAN — $800 THOMAS. TWO manual with percussion. 1½ years old. Like new. Asking $475. But must sell. Call Des Plaines, 827-1672 after 7 p.m.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC SPINet piano. Excellent condition. Walnut finish. Best offer. 766-0832.

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN, stand and chair, excellent condition. $35. CLearbrook 5-5553.

USED $800 SPINET. LIKE brand new, $388. 24 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights.

TRUCK LOAD SALE ON NEW KIMBALL pianos at tremendous savings.

ROY BAUMANN MUSIC
24 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
(Across from RR station)
PHONE 392-4010
Open every evening but Sat.

RENT A PIANO WITH OPTION to buy or buy the piano of your choice w/option to return
ROY BAUMANN MUSIC
24 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
(Across from RR station)
PHONE 392-4010
Open every evening but Sat.

TOP DISCOUNTS—all makes new pianos, organs. Get an honest opinion. We will not be undersold. Also: guar. used Spinets-Grands; Uprights.
UPTOWN PIANO CO.
1252 Devon, Chicago

RESULTS PROVIDE THE PROOF

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

CHAMPAGNE SATIN COCKtail dress. Size 10. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-3010.

MEN'S WINTER SUITS, SIZE 46 and 48; overcoat, size 42. CLearbrook 3-1144.

MOUTON FUR COAT, SIZE 14, in very good condition, $40. FLanders 9-0217. (12-6

UNUSUAL VALUES—SALESman's samples ladies new apparel; also used clothing. CLearbrook 5-0188.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coat. Good condition. Size 20, $40. CLearbrook 5-4719.

Building Materials

FOR SALE: LUMBER AND plywood, cheap. TErrace 3-9349.

MAN'S SPORT COAT, SIZE 38 long, excellent condition, $10. FLanders 8-3747.

TWO FORMALS, SIZE 12, ONE lavender, one yellow. 766-7381.

Wood — Fireplace

OAK FIRE LOGS, 18" OR 24". Call Mathew Hain after 6 p.m. POrter 6-4151. (12-6

BIRCH & OAK FIREPLACE logs, shed dried, $10, $20, $30 and $40 amounts. Pick up or deliver. Forest 6-3861. (12-27

SEASONED OAK & HICKORY, standard lengths. Free delivery. LAwrence 9-6534.

BIRCH FIREPLACE LOGS from Wisconsin, $18 cord, approximately 1 ton. HEmpstead 9-1203.

Seasoned Hardwood
Oak, hickory, maple & cherry.
$18.50 to $25 per ton
LEHIGH 7-0148

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT—OWNER
Brick w/stone trim ranch, 1875 sq. ft. living area. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 25' L. R. w/floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. Spacious D. R., lge. kit., fam. rm. on first, fireplace in fuil bsmt. Located within a few blocks of downtown on a wide, quiet, tree-lined st.
CLEARBROOK 3-1673

BENSENVILLE
A REAL GOOD BUY
2-bdrm. frame, liv. rm., lge. comb. din. rm. & cab. kit., lge. utility rm., automatic gas hot water heat. 2-car gar., lot 60'x125'. Taxes, $325. Must sell quickly. Reduced from $16,000 to $14,000.
FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. GREEN
PORTER 6-0288

MT. PROSPECT
JUST LISTED
3 Bdrm. frame ranch, extra lge. kit., 1½ car garage. Walk to depot.....$22,900

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
This attractive 4 bedroom brick & frame bi-level home represents real value. Four spacious bedrooms PLUS A 22' FAMILY ROOM, 2 full ceramic baths, kitchen with built-ins, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, Intercom system, Gas F. A. heat, garage, patio, carpeting and many custom extras. Now vacant and must be sold . . . Outstanding at only
$25,900
FALKANGER-KOHL
REAL ESTATE
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

A 100 ICE SKATERS
might have a tight squeeze on this backyard skating pond this winter. But your family would certainly find plenty of room next summer relaxing in a full size modern swimming pool. Just step on to the patio from a large paneled recreation room complete with full bath and this pleasure is all yours. Inside this brick and frame 4 bedroom split level you will find a delightful 21 ft. kitchen complete with Westinghouse built-ins, a cheerful log-hungry fireplace graces the east wall of this spacious carpeted living rm., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, situated on ½ acre corner lot overlooking lake and park area. Owner anxious. Don't miss this one. Just reduced to $39,500.
RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

Use the Want Ads

Real Estate — Houses

Real Estate — Houses

NEW HOMES
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 - 4 - 5 BEDROOMS

Colonials with 1½ & 2½ baths — dining rooms, family rooms — excellent breakfast area in kitchen — all bedrooms twin bed size — 2 car garage — full basement — gas heat — public & parochial schools within walking distance — 66x132 lots, fully improved.

FROM $29,450
Peter Peterson Co.
912 E. OLIVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(4 blocks east of State Rd. & Olive)
CLEARBROOK 9-0206 VANDERBILT 4-3600

BUFFALO GROVE
3-BEDROOM FRAME BI-LEVEL with aluminum siding. 22x14 living room with hardwood floors and cathedral ceiling. Basement partially finished as rec. room. Alum. storms & screens. Priced to sell at $17,300 which is below the price of identical homes being built in this area.

DEERFIELD COUNTRYSIDE
2-BEDROOM RANCH on ½ acre lot. Large living room with dining "L". Separate breakfast room, 2-car attached garage. $18,900.

LAKE ZURICH–ZONED COMMERCIAL
1,000 FEET OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE for less than $100 per foot including improvements. Liquor license available. 2-story, 3-bedroom frame home. Huge living room with dining L, full basement, FHA oil heat, 1½ baths upstairs, ¾ bath in basement. 3 large enclosed porches, fireplace in liv. room & bedroom. Ideal location for dog kennel.

ROLLING MEADOWS
3-BEDROOM RANCH on large corner lot. 1 block to school, 3 blocks to shopping center. Carpet & drapes in living room. Separate dining room. Stove, washer & dryer, alum. storms & screens. Immediate possession.

WHEELING
3-BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME RANCH with 1½ car garage. Newly decorated. Carpeting, drapes, storms & screens included. Gutters on both house & garage. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921

BAIRD & WARNER

BARRINGTON — 2 STORY OLDER HOME IN VILLAGE 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, separate dining room and full basement. Walking distance to church, schools, shopping and railroad. Needs T.L.C. $16,900

SHAGBARK ACRES — LAKE ZURICH — CEDAR LOG RANCH in the woods — 5 rooms, all electric kitchen, basement, 2 log burning fireplaces, 2 car garage on 2 wooded acres. $28,500
OR WILL RENT 3 OR 4 MO. — FURNISHED — $225 Mo.

DREAMING ABOUT BUILDING?
BUY VACANT NOW! See this beautifully situated 2 acre homesite with a hill that faces the sunset. $9,500

Call MRS. McWILLIAMS

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

MT. PROSPECT
MT. AIRE ESTATES
NO MONEY DOWN
RANCHES and BI-LEVELS from $21,995
25 YEAR FINANCING
WILL TAKE TRADE-INS

3 bedrooms
1½ & 2 baths
Built-in oven & range
Large lots
Finished fam. rm.
Drives & garages
Wool carpeting in living & din. rms.
Near Schools, Churches, Transportation & Shopping

Models on Weller Lane, ½ mile west of Northwest Hwy., 1 block south of Central.

RO 1-4900 or CL 9-2577

ROLLING
$12,900 — needs work but what a saving! 2 twin bedrooms, washer & dryer, storms & screens, blacktop drive, 60x167 ft. lot, vacant. Drive by 2207 Campbell.

MEADOWS
$13,500 — move-in-condition, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, carpeted living room & bedroom, air conditioner, large concrete patio. Owner wants offer and sale, this week.

BEST
$18,500 — can you top this! Welcoming white ranch, on superbly landscaped lot hedged for privacy. 3 bedrooms, 7 spacious rooms, 1 bedroom paneled, has built-in bunk beds, ceramic bath, spacious family room, thru expanded kitchen, garage. First time offered — 10% down.

HOME
$16,500 — St. Colette's Parish and new park area, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, interior freshly painted, washer & dryer, and range, new carpeting, traverse rods and drapes. $600 down.

BUYS
$23,900 — First time offered. 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, work bench and 2nd bath started in basement, 17x12 ft. birch kitchen, 2 years old, 22x20 ft. garage, beautiful setting.

Appointed Veterans Administration Broker in this area
HOMES PURCHASED WITH $100 DOWN

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd. CL 5-4200 Rolling Meadows

Watch for
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
in the Popular Picture-Laden
DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION
of This Paper

BAIRD & WARNER

Barrington
IN THE VILLAGE
a home for $15,900 — and a cleaner, better kept one you will never find — two stories — 3 bedrooms — 2 large screened porches — 2 car attached garage — full basement — and — 2 unfinished rooms which if completed could make a large 7 room house more than comfortable for a big family of growing children. Close to schools, trains and shopping. You can't go wrong with this one!

Fox River Grove
A VERY "MUST" SALE
This home MUST be sold! It is not being given away, for it is honestly priced to sell, but owners will, if necessary, take an offer against the price of $37,500. Three bedrooms and a bath are grouped around a large center area (which could be another bedroom) and form one wing of this two-story home designed for happy family living. Large family kitchen, beautifully designed living room with fireplace, a den which could be another bedroom, a family room with fireplace and a basement, comprise the remainder of the house. It's on an acre of ground, has a barn, a kennel and dozens of beautiful trees.

TWO OPERATING HORSE FARMS
Barrington
12 BOX STALLS
with two of them for stallions, also a brood mare stall — over 60 acres and will divide. Farm can accommodate 20-25 head of horses. Large outdoor riding arena w/connecting gates. 3 bedroom farm house w/basement for sale at $1,500 an acre.

22 BOX STALLS
with more than ample acreage to go with them. Several corrals, all well fenced and a 180 ft. indoor riding arena. A 5 bedroom farm house w/basement. $70,000.
Appointment to see both farms is necessary.

Call MRS. PARSONS

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

WANT ADS
ARE FOR
EVERYBODY!
CLEARBROOK 3-1520

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

TRY A WANT AD

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE—PALATINE

3 BEDROOM RANCH with large family room, knotty pine kitchen cabinets. 1 bedroom in knotty pine with built-in furniture. Workshop in garage. This is a most attractive home with beautiful landscaping and completely fenced yard. $18,300

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, ROW windows, large mirror in powder room, other extras. Garage, concrete drive and large concrete patio. Very suitable for young married or retired couple. $19,500

BIG 4½% LOAN on this 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 baths, attached garage, lots of large closets. A very attractive home in excellent condition. $17,900

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM RANCH in fine location and excellent condition. Large screened porch in rear, beautiful landscaping. Handy to schools and shopping. A fine home for a small family or retired couple. Just a short walk to everything. $15,500

ROY L. LaLONDE

3 N. Bothwell — Palatine

FLANDERS 9-0900

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH –

And so will your spirits when you move your family into this 3 bedrm., 2 bath, brick Ranch. Sep. din rm. — family kitchen with built-ins and unusual lighting fixtures, all will make your holidays happier and brighter. Call today & find how you can own this for less than — $29,000

WALK TO TRAIN –

Shopping, bus, schools. All brick — 5 rm — full bsmt. — 1 car garage. ONLY $17,500

R. E. DOOLEY & COMPANY

888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

CL 3-6920

BAIRD & WARNER

BARRINGTON VILLAGE

Check this 2½ year old split level. 3 large bedrooms, living room w/natural fireplace, kitchen w/modern built-ins, incl. dishwasher and disposal. Economical gas hot water heat, oversize 2 car garage w/storage space. Located on large lot close to all conveniences. Seller is anxious to get deal around $36,750.

CUBA ROAD — BARRINGTON

Income — Horses — Acreage — Income from 2 bedroom apt., plus 4 bedroom home with modern kitchen. Full basement with recreation room. 2 car garage — 3 stall barn on 4 acres. Must move at $36,300.

Call MR. NORSTROM

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. — Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 — NEwcastle 1-1883

HAVE YOU HEARD

we're in a buyers' market! If you've been putting off the selection of your new home, don't delay any longer — buy now before the spring rush starts. According to the experts prices have not been so favorable for years. It will pay you to consult with us today as we can give you more house for less money and in some cases mortgage rates as low as 4½%. Look at these dollar savers.

PRICE SLASHED

Owner in California just informed us to cut price $4,000 for quick sale which makes this the biggest bargain we've had in years. You'll be amazed when you see this freshly decorated brick ranch with 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, large family kitchen with built-ins, 25 ft. air conditioned living room, plus 12'x20' family room. Over 1,600 sq. ft. of living area and attached garage for only $19,750

EASY TO BUY

With about $1,600 cash you can take over a 4¾% G.I. loan and become the owner of an immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and attached garage. Situated on a prestige ¼ acre corner lot with circle driveway. Monthly payments only $145. Now cut to $19,500

FOR SALE OR RENT

Less than 2 years old and in A-1 condition. Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full tile baths, 2-car garage; screened porch, carpeted living room, 5 electric appliances. May be purchased with 5¼% G.I. Loan. You must see to believe. Asking $24,000

DOVENMUEHLE

Since 1844

DIAL HEMPSTEAD 7-1150

"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"
ELK GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
HIGGINS AT STATE ROAD — IN THE ARCADE

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

SELL NOW!!

Says owner . . . This 2-bdrm. brick ranch w/large kitchen & living room, basement, is going to be sold. We are prepared for any offer. Asking . . . remember asking! $20,000

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R. R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

TRY A WANT AD

FACE BRICK SPLIT LEVEL
$21,900

Choice Wheeling location, 2 blocks to shopping & schools. Large kitchen with built-ins, 3 spacious bedrooms, ceramic tile bath with 2nd bath roughed in. Unfinished family room, large beautifully landscaped lot.

KELTER REALTORS

Prospect Hts. Shopping Center
CLearbrook 5-0900

PALATINE

3 bedroom brick ranch. Att. gar. Built-in oven, range. Wall-to-wall carpeting. 1 block from school. $18,900.

VA FORECLOSURES

All 3 bdrm. homes — ranch and bi-levels. $100 down. As low as $95 per month.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy.
FLANDERS 8-4555

IT NEEDS YOU
YOU NEED IT

Close to schools, shopping, all churches and transportation. A Charming home in Palatine Ridge. Particularly suitable for young family or retirement. Two cheerful bedrms., picture window living room, step saving kitchen, nicely landscaped lot with side drive to 1½ car garage. This little beauty is now vacant. See it! You'll be glad you did. Buy it for $14,950.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. — Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

LONG GROVE

Exciting Country Setting

Sprawling ranch situated on 2 acres, under ground utilities, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, slate entry to large living room, 2 fireplaces, deluxe kit., 2-car gar. Excel. terms $42,000

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R. R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PLANNING TO BUILD?
Beautiful lot with many large trees, most exclusive area of prestige homes. 208' frontage. Ask $9,500.

LOOKING FOR VALUE?
Budget priced custom built brick ranch, choice Palatine location, firepl. in carpeted liv. rm., beautiful big cabinet kit., 2 nice bdrms., vanitory bath, screened porch, att. gar. Only $18,900

FAMILY GROWING?
5 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm. in this 9 rm. easily maintained home provides wonderful space for the large family. 1½ car att. gar., built-in appliances, porch, deluxe features. Choice location. $32,800

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
21 N. VAIL CL 9-1400
AFTER 5, CL 5-9104
Member NW Suburban M.L.S.

PALATINE

LARGE FAMILY?

Charming brick 8 rm. Colonial styled home convenient to all schools, shops, trains. Modern kit. with built-in appliances, paneled fam. rm. 20x12, bsmt., fenced yard, carpeting, low taxes. A big value. Modestly priced $21,900.

PAMPERED

With every luxury! Year-old 6 rm. brick ranch, carpeted throughout. Most beaut. kitchen completely equipped with color - matched appliances. White brick fireplace, sep. din. rm., 2 baths, patio, 2½ car att. gar. Retiring. $26,600.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
552 E. NW Hwy. FL 8-2300
AFTER 5, 355-3098

Member NW. Suburban M.L.S.

WHEELING
CHILDREN'S PARADISE!

This Cape Cod has 4 bedrms. situated on ½ acre, easily maintained. Even the garage is heated $20,000

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

TRY A WANT AD

"I'm not leaving you alone with that until I hear it talk!"

Real Estate — Houses

CHATTY CATHY

will find it nice and warm this winter in this well insulated 3 bedroom brick ranch. She will enjoy talking and playing with "Big Sister" in the completely finished 28 ft. recreation room, carpeting and drapes in living room, plastered walls, full basement, nicely decorated — just move right in. An outstanding value at $20,500.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. — Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

WOOD DALE

2200 sq. ft. living area on 75' lot, 5 lge. bdrms., huge closets. Kitchen, dining rm. and carpeted liv. rm. all large. Full bsmt., garage, den. Truly for large family.
Only $25,000.

Best Realty

110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale

PORTER 6-2395

BARRINGTON TRAILS

Beautiful 5 BDRM. 2½ bath colonial that features family kitchen with built-ins, large family room, 2½ car attached garage, full basement. Situated on a 1 ACRE LOT. Loads of custom extras. Available for immediate occupancy.

$41,500
Excellent Financing

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate

110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 — Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

Now Showing
In the city of Friendly Neighbors
Arlington

PRIME ESTATES

Large 4 Bdrm. Homes
2 to 2½ baths
Central location
Quality construction
Large bedrms.—dining rms.
Family room—2 car garage
Colonial—bi-levels—ranches
$34,500 to $36,000
Best home investment value in area
OPEN DAILY TIL DARK
Campbell west to Kaspar, turn north. Brochure on request. PHONE 259-2360

HANOVER PARK

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

HOMES & APARTMENTS
BUILDERS CLOSE OUT OF 1962 MODEL HOMES
FOR SALE OR RENT
WITH OPTION TO BUY.
TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
Very low $$ down
Fastest growing Northwest Area.
Inquire now.

HANOVER AGENCY
TE 7-2011 — 625-1051

BARRINGTON AREA
"DELUXE VIEW HOME"

Atop knoll, panoramic vista of countryside, 3 bdrms. and fam. room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, carpeting, enclosed patio. Situated on 5 acres. Excel. terms
Asking $40,000

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

BRICK RANCH—FULL BSMT.
$17,900

Garage with patio, located in choice residential section. Cabinet kitchen, with range & refrigerator, dining space, carpt. liv. rm., 2 bdrms. Excellent landsc. with shade trees.

C NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 9-1232

AT&T EMP. TRANS.

3-bdrm. ranch, concrete drive & patio. Landscp., fenced. Redec., stms. & screens, carpt., stove, extras included. Gas ht., low taxes. Schools & shop. close by. Adj. to 12 ac. park on dead end street. Drastically reduced to $16,300.

LEHIGH 7-2113

RANCH HOME, full basement, brick front, modern kitchen, tile bath.
$16,900 including lot.

BI-LEVEL, wall-wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled recreation room.
$19,950 including lot

Model At

440 CATALPA ST.
WOOD DALE
Call POrter 6-6010

MT. PROSPECT

MULTIPLE UNITS!!!

1—4—6—8 . . . Rent or purchase. We will finance!! As little as $500 down or $165 month. Investigate for the buy of a lifetime. Call today!

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R. R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

HAWTHORN WOODS ESTATES

BUILDER'S
"END-OF-SEASON SALE"
ON 1962 MODEL HOMES

4-bdrm. Colonial ranch — has everything!

3-bdrms. split-level — lots of charm & plenty of room for real family living!

Can be seen Saturday & Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. or phone for appt.

2 blks. north of McHenry Rd., between Rte. 22 & 63 (opposite Forest Lake).

DOUBLE "R" BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS, INC.

CRESTWOOD 2-0396 or
CRESTWOOD 2-1186

L. D. LA FLEUR

Real Estate

104 E. Irving Pk. — Roselle
LAWRENCE 9-6574

YOUR CHRISTMAS WISH will be fulfilled by the purchase of this 3-bdrm. ranch. Full basement, attached garage, landscp. lot. Was priced much higher. $18,900.

LOOK MOM, NO STAIRS!
A work space for dad, completely modern kitchen for mother, fireplace for Santa, a double attached garage for the cars; comfort for the whole family. $22,900.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS
in this 6 room ranch. 1175 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bdrms., carpt. living room, indirect lighting. Cath. ceiling, cer. tile kitchen, built-ins, water softener, carport. Full bsmt., easy access to everything. Owner leaving state. $23,950.

PLUM GROVE, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, ALL ROMAN BRICK RANCH, extensive slate used thruout, minutes to the toll road. $38,950

CLOSE TO SCHOOL, immediate possession, 3 bedroom face brick ranch, full basement, attached garage, terrific traffic pattern. $23,900

FOUR BEDROOM, two story family home, full basement, 1½ baths, all bedrooms are twin-sized, 30x13 living room, 13x13.6 separate dining room, family kitchen, close to everything. $23,250

ZONED MULTIPLE, 3 bedroom full basement cottage, 1½ car garage, close to school and shopping. $11,900

DOUBLE LOT, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, picturesque setting, master bedroom is 12x20, transferred owner. $18,900

HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT, 3 bedrooms, attached garage which can be used as family room, brick and frame ranch, half block to school. $15,750

CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS, four bedroom ranch separate dining room, close to Catholic school and all other schools and shopping. Sharp. $17,900

JACK L. KEMMERLY, Realtor

728 E. NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE

OPEN 9-9 — PHONE: 358-5560

MEMBER, MAP MULTIPLE LISTING

Real Estate — Houses

Immaculate ! ! !

3 bedrm., 1½ baths, family rm. Wall carpeting, washer & dryer. Att. garage. Beaut. yard with shrubs galore. Close to school & shopping. Location: 2704 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. Telephone CL 9-2386
Shown by appointment

BY OWNER

5½ room ranch in Elk Grove. With crpt., patio, landscaping, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, water softener. Buyer can assume 4¾% mortgage. $18,500.

HEMPSTEAD 7-0455

MT. PROSPECT
FIRST OFFERING!!

Perfect family home, 4 bedrm. brick Cape Cod, basement, 2-car gar. Close to park and shops. Don't wait on this one. Call for app't. $21,500

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

WALK TO EVERYTHING . . .

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch home with carport and full basement, large family kitchen and thermopane windows throughout. OWNER SAYS SELL . . . Priced far below cost at only
$17,500

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate

110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 — Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

A REAL BUY

In Cumberland section of Des Plaines. Over $32,000 invested. $29,800 — OR BEST REASONABLE OFFER.

3 bedroom tri-level brick, 3 years old. Beautifully landscaped, 2½ car garage, red cedar fence enclosed entire backyard, storms & screens, finished rec room, awnings, covered patio.

BY OWNER — VA 4-9516

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!!!

ROSELLE AREA—$100 DOWN
SEE TO BELIEVE!!!
3-bdrm. ranch homes — none over 7 yrs. old—can be bought like rent with no closing charges. Payments from $95 to $125 per month. Prices start at . . . . . $13,500.

BENSENVILLE—2 FLAT
FOR THE INVESTOR!!!
Attractive older 2 flat home on semi-wooded lot. Just 2 blks. to school or transportation. 5 rooms down—4 rooms up. Property has 2-car gar., cyclone fencing, excellent landscaping. Low taxes. Full price $14,900.

KEENEYVILLE
1 ACRE—LOW PRICE
2-bedroom ranch, with att. garage, gas heat, cabinet kitchen, storms & screens, new decorating. Extras. Full price $11,500

ADDISON
3 OR 4 BEDROOMS
8 yr. old, lge. 6 room Cape Cod, in heart of town, with birch cabinet kitchen, tile bath, oil furnace heat, water softener, storms & screens. Extras. Perfect in every respect. Sacrifice . . . $14,900

DON'T MISS—3 FLAT!!!
NEW LISTING NEAR ROSELLE
3-3 & 4 room apartments on approx. ½ acre, close to school & shopping. 2 apts. completely remodeled, with plastered walls, new plumbing, etc. Well landscp.; low taxes. Unbelievable for the price $16,500

ROSELLE AREA
WORTH THE MONEY
4 yr. old face brick ranch home on ½ acre in good area. Full basement, gas heat, tile bath, oak floors, birch cabinet kitchen with built-in range & oven, s/s. Act fast . $16,900

BENSENVILLE
BUY OF A LIFE TIME!!!
Oversize 7 rm. frame ranch, on ½ acre in countryclub area, basement, 27' livg. rm., 16'x24' family rm., 15'x13' kitchen, large dng. rm., 3 large bedrooms, oak floors, plastered walls, 1½ car att. garage, inlaid carpeting. SSs, extras. Full price . . $18,900

ITASCA
1 1/3 ACRE—SACRIFICE
7 yr. old 1450 sq. ft. brick & frame ranch, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, birch cabinet kitchen, all plastered walls, hardwood floors, alum. s/s, french doors, extras. Low down payment, fast possession, full price . . . $20,900

Illinois Pioneer Realty
N. E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20 (LAKE ST.)
PHONE 773-0701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY — FRIDAY
10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
SATURDAY — SUNDAY
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

3 Bedroom Ranch

Gas heat, for as little as $100 down. Low monthly payments.

SATHER REAL ESTATE
400 E. Lake St.
Addison, Ill.

TERRACE 4-3284

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Attractive home, brk. & frame bi-level, lge. LR, convenient "L" kit., fruitwood cabnts., 2 ceramic baths, 1 w/double vanities. 3 nice bdrms., children's activities rm., comb. mud rm.-laundry. 1 car att. gar. Sacrifice at $26,900. Act now & you can wrap this one up for Christmas.
CLEARBROOK 9-4980

MOUNT PROSPECT

FOR SALE — 6 - room brick Cape Cod home. Two bedrooms down, one up with room for more. Separate dining room, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, large lot partly fenced. Near shopping, schools and St. Raymond's. Appointment only.

CL 3-3330

Wheeling

Save $4,100. 3 bedroom ranch, equipped kitchen, carpeting, 2 car att. garage, Florida room, Jalousie entry, fence, patio, etc. Invested $26,000, appraised mortgage available to fit your terms for $21,900.

LE 7-0963

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Newly redecorated, 3 bdrm. ranch, huge kitchen, full bsmt. with paneled rec. room, 1½ car garage, carpeted living-dining area, drapes, s/s, 4 blks. to schools, 6 blks. to schools, 6 blks. to shopping, 1 mi. to NW RR by transferred owner. $20,500.
313 N. DWYER AVE.
253-7463

2 FLAT FRAME—$17,500
5 rooms, 1st.; 4 rooms, 2nd. Full bsmt., forced hot air heat. 3 car garage. Large shade trees. 2 blks. from schools. Loc. near Buffalo Grove.

C NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 9-1232

ED DID IT

with the help of his wife, of course. Every nook and cranny inside and out, newly decorated, makes this 2 bedroom ranch so immaculate and ideal for a first or a retirement home. Located on nicely landscaped ½ acre lot on edge of village. Just $14,500.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. — Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

LONG GROVE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

3-bedroom ranch home, 7 yrs. old, on 1.6 acres. Full heated basement. Hot water heat, 1½ baths, in Kildeer School district. Priced for quick sale, $16,500.

LINDGREN

AND ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

Homes—Farms—Homesites

Long Grove &
Old McHenry Rds.

PHONE 634-3391

Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

American - Jem Bldr.

HUGE - NEW!!

6 ROOM DELUXE
BI-LEVELS
WALK TO TRAIN, SHOPPING

$22,500
with 200' Lot

ONLY $990 DOWN

MODEL OPEN
Sat. 1-5, Sun. 12-5
or anytime by Appointment

117 S. Burton Pl.

Northwest Hwy. to State Rd. (Arlington Hts. Rd.) South to George St., East on George to Burton Pl., then ½ block North.

OFFICE PHONE 631-9510

MT. PROSPECT

HEAR YE, HEAR YE!

You'll love the advantages of this 3 bdrm. bi-level. Many refinements, plus low down payment.
Urgent $27,500

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R. R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS — TWO bedroom ranch, 2402 Wing St. Why pay Realtor's fees? $13,600 with minimum down, call for Sunday appointment, CL 3-3675.

TRANSFERRED — SELLING 3 bedroom ranch. $17,500. Immediate possession. HEmpstead 7-0355.

7 ROOMS, ARLINGTON HTS. 2 full baths, 2-car garage, aluminum siding, S/S. 9 years old. Low taxes. Near all schools. CL 3-8130. (11-29tf

BARRINGTON PARK

Sacrifice builders model. 4 bedrooms, plus family room. Only $2,000 down. Ela & Baldwin roads. Opposite Inverness.

FLANDERS 8-2822

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch. 1½ baths. Kit. complete with pantry. Double closets thruout. S/S. Blacktop drive. Rear yard fenced. Well landscaped. $18,950.

PHILIPPI BROS.
434 E. NW HWY.
Palatine, Ill.
FLanders 8-1800
CLearbrook 5-9338

Itasca

3 bedroom, 1½ story Cape Cod, 1½ baths, full basement, automatic oil heat, 2 blocks to school and bus. Newly decorated, has city water and sewer. Area of nice homes & children. $17,500.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD ST. ITASCA

PHONE: 773-0[illegible]

RETIRING TO FLORIDA?

This is just the wonderful income property you have been waiting for. New duplex houses in Boynton Beach, Fla., 2-3 bdrms., 2 baths, formica built-in kit. Both apts. fully furnished. Live in one—rent the other. Near ocean, fishing wharf, 2 shopping centers, post office, churches & schls.

Must sell due to change in employment.

CLEARBROOK 3-0135

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New 3 bedroom, brick, bi-level, with attached garage in new residential area. Built-in oven and range, large living, dining, kitchen. Large rec. room, 2 full baths, colored fixtures.

One at 803 W. Miner $24,500

One at 1823 E. Park St. $25,000

Marcy & Sons
Custom Builders
DU 1-2186

BEAM BUILDERS

Offering custom home building on your site or ours. Complete design & plan service. Have several homes for immediate occupancy in far north suburbs in Barrington area, from $21,500 to $64,500.

BEAM BUILDERS

624 S. Northwest Hwy.
Stonegate Center, Barrington
Phone: 381-6020

NO DOWN PAYMT.

Owner must sell this home immediately! Modern 6 rm. brick ranch, 2 baths, 3 twin-size bedrms., built-in kit., oven, range, att. gar. 40' patio, $160.00 per mo. will buy. Sacrifice price $17,900.

HENDRICKSON REALTY

CL 3-1800
MEMBER OF MAP-MLS

DES PLAINES—New 6 rm. split-level w/attached gar., many extras. Will trade for income property. $22,500.
BENSENVILLE—6 year old face brk. duplex 5 and 5 rms., full bsmt., colored ceramic baths, 2 car brk. gar., 3 blks. to everything. $25,900.
BRICK 5 ROOM RANCH—On Rt. 45 just ¼ mile North of Rt. 132. 3 car gar., with 5 acres, colored ceramic bath, full bsmt. $24,900.

VA 7-3022 OR EL 6-5512

TRANSFERRED

—Owner has left this nice, clean, modern "like new" 3 bedroom brick & frame contemporary ranch to be sold NOW. Immaculate, sep. liv. & din. rm., birch cabinet kit., cathedral ceiling, parquet floors, automatic gas heat, lovely large fully improved lot has paved drive, post light, rear flood light, and loads of shrubs. Count the extras and add—washer, dryer, drapes, storms & screens, awnings, & new guaranteed hot water heater. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$3,600 down, to assume existing 5¼% mortgage (total payments $120 per month), or $800 down with new mortgage.
TOTAL PRICE $16,900

H. C. NICHOLS

CLEARBROOK 3-7300

TRY A WANT AD

Call CLearbrook 3-1520

BRICK RANCH — $18,900

Within 3 blocks of trains, public & St. Raymond's school, parks & pool. Owner transferred to Indiana & will be moving Jan. 1. 3 bedrooms, all large (1 paneled) fireplace in 14x20' living room. Full basement. See this if you want a bargain.

H. J. TINDALL & SONS

208 S. Main St. — Mount Prospect

CLearbrook 5-1515

OPEN SUNDAYS

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE—2 bedroom Colonial home on ½ acre of beautiful wooded land. FLanders 9-0388.

ADDISON — $20,900. NEW 3 bedroom bi-level, 1½ baths, finished rec. room, 18 N. Michigan Ave. TErrace 2-5525 or TErrace 4-8347. (12-6

2 BEDRM. BRICK GEORGIAN, double garage, paneled family room, transportation close, by owner. 1204 N. Tyrell, Park Ridge.

HOFFMAN ESTATES—THREE bedrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, att. garage, $19,000. $1300 down, assume GI. 131 Audubon St. Lawrence 9-2461 or LAwrence 9-7375. (11-29

ITASCA — HOUSE FOR SALE, 6 rooms, full basement, garage, large lot, some fruit trees, $16,530. For more information call 773-1518. (11-29

REDUCED $1900 FOR IMMEDIate sale. 7 room ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, basement, intercom, built-in oven, range, carpeting, drapes. Large landscaped lot. Storms, screens, gas heat. Just $22,000. Can assume low FHA mortgage. If truly interested in lovely 4-year-old home, write Box D-90, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

IN PALATINE, 2 BEDROOMS, fireplace, screened porch, full dry basement, low taxes, $15,500. FLanders 9-0565. (11-8tf

12½ WOODED ACRES. NEW brick veneer deluxe home. 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 3 bedrms. 2 car garage. 13 miles north of Barrington. FLanders 8-4429. (11-8tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 BEDroom, 1½ baths, brick ranch, near public & parochial schools, shopping, & transportation. Home features: new carpeting, built-in kitchen, large closets, finished family room, enclosed porch, patio, 1½ car garage. Completely landscaped, with mature trees. $26,500. CLearbrook 5-4484.

ITASCA — 2 ACRES, 3 BEDroom brick, basement, etc. $23,000. 773-9176.

DES PLAINES, DEVONSHIRE 18-month-old brick aluminum siding bi-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, paneled rec room, S/S, fenced yard. Leaving state. Owner must sell. Asking $24,500. 827-1549.

ROSELLE — LARGE REDwood ranch, 3 bedrooms, large utility room, fireplace, large enclosed breezeway, large lot, attached garage, $17,500. Owner. LAwrence 9-1218.

BY OWNER — PALATINE, EXcellent location, face brick bi-level, ½ acre, trees, 3 bedrms., panelled family room, stove, refrigerator, $19,900. FLanders 8-1485.

Real Estate — Farms

Farms of all sizes, large and small. Also homes.

MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Ill.
568-8908 Area 815

205 ACRES brown silt loam soil, mostly all tillable; house, bath, furnace, many farm buildings. $400 acre. 10 miles Crystal Lake.

8 ACRES, brick veneer ranch house, large rooms; 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, large basement, recreation room and fireplace. Spring fed pool stocked with fish, overlooked by large living room window; work shop and horse barn. On black top road. $42,000. Shown by appt. only.

F. HOWE
85 Gates St.
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Phone 459-0495

KANE COUNTY
REDUCED TO SELL—80 acre dairy farm, nice set of barns, small home, good soil. $36,000.

DeKALB COUNTY
OWNER WILL TRADE OR SELL 160 acre farm, land level to rolling with creek, modern 8 room home, poor set of barns. $350 per acre.

WE HAVE MANY MORE GOOD FARM LISTINGS FOR SALE

A. C. FEIL REALTOR
251 DUNDEE AVE. ELGIN
SHERWOOD 1-4322
SHERWOOD 1-2829
Open Evenings & Sundays

415 ACRES dairy or feeder farm with 3 sets of buildings, 4 silos, 3 barns and other good buildings. On U.S. 14, ¼ mile from city limits. Will sell on contract, 29% down. Price $450 per acre. A real cattle ranch.

53 ACRE horse or cattle farm for a hobby on hwy., modern 4 bedroom home, barn and other good buildings. Beautiful location, orchard, 8 miles west of Harvard.

381 ACRES—this is one of the most modern farms in Stephenson County. Can be purchased with 125 head of purebred Holstein cattle, raise 400 to 800 head of meat-type hogs per year. Write us if interested in this type of farm, for further information. Price $400 per acre. Will sell on contract, $25% down.

110 ACRE grain farm, 4 bedroom modern home, barn and other good buildings. Beautifully landscaped, 25 acres of nice wooded pasture, balance plow land. Blacktop road. Price $425 per acre, $20,000 down—good terms on balance.

We have other good farms to choose from. Will show on Sunday afternoons by appointment.

GARRETT REALTY
P.O. BOX 174
HARVARD, ILL.
Area Code 815
Office Phone: 943-4224
Residence: 943-6610

Real Estate — Farms

FARMHOUSE & BARN
In rural Bartlett area. 1½ story 3 bedroom older home, hot water heat, barn 30x50, on 2 acres. 424 ft. frontage. May divide. Shown by appointment.
Only $17,500

Kammes Land Sales
213 W. Wesley St. Wheaton
Day or eves. Phone 665-0520
If no answer call MO 8-0615

CHOICE 160 ACRES level black soil in one of DeKalb county's best areas. Good farm buildings, fair home. An excellent buy at $475 per acre.

240 ACRES, large crib, with overhead grain bin, inside elevator, 2 large feeding barns with cement yard, good home, highly productive soil. $450 per acre.

40 ACRES with 4 bedroom ranch home, 2 fireplaces, full basement, garage, excellent soil. Choice location near route 20 and route 47. $34,000.

SYCAMORE REALTY
538 W. STATE ST.
SYCAMORE, ILL.
Phone Sycamore 3393

DeKALB COUNTY
450 acres, 2 sets of good bldgs., on blacktop between 2 good towns. Excellent soil, can be divided. $500 per acre.

400 acre feeder farm with 2 good sets of bldgs., silo & cement yard. The best soil in high state of fertility. Near town, on blacktop.

Excellent 160 acres, good bldgs., at farmer's price. Can be bought on contract.

KANE COUNTY
225 acre feeder farm, all tillable. ½ Mi. off blacktop, excellent bldgs., 4 bdrm. modern home. This is one of the best farms close to Aurora.

We have a large selection of good farms from 40 to 1,000 acres located in DeKalb, LaSalle, Kane & Kendall Counties.

ELLIS GREYER, Twin Oaks
7-2275 or Sugar Grove, Ill., 466-5861
or D. L. Richards, Hinckley, Ill., 63525

Acreage

23 ACRES, LOCATED NEAR Quentin Rd. & Rand Rd. Call 824-4996. (10-11tf

A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD COMES FREE with this 2½ acres for $1685 near Northwest Tollway.

FLanders 9-0627 Eves.

For Sale or Trade

For acreage in the Barrington-Illinois area.
640' frontage on Lake Michigan, Cleveland, Wisconsin, 12 miles north of Sheboygan, 1 mile from Rutherfurth's. Large trees, shrubs, flowers, 72 fruit trees, 3 buildings. (Main house — 5 rooms, 3 bdrms., living rm., lge. kitchen, dinette, 2 baths; guest house — 1 room plus dressing rm. & bath & kitchenette; large 2½ car gar., also tool house & gasoline shed.)

DAYTON NANCE REAL ESTATE
126 W. Main St., Barrington
DUNKIRK 1-3434

USE THESE COLUMNS BEST RESULTS

R. E. Investment And Income Property

25 ACRES IN VILLAGE, WAter & sewer near property. Priced for quick sale. $1500 per acre. Call GEneral 8-2251.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
2-yr.-old 3 flat, two 3 bdrm. apts., one 2 bdrm. Garden apt. has stove & refrig. $37,500. Will consider lot plus cash.
543-3216

PALATINE
New 4 apartment building — 2 bdrms. each. $6720 a year income. $59,000.

Store and 2 apartments. Center of town. $4,140 a year income. $28,000.

New 11 1-bedroom apartments. $17,820 a year income. Make offer.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy.
FLanders 8-4555

6 APARTMENTS
Excellent location in central Palatine. Modern brick building, 4 yrs. old. 2-3½ & 4-4½ room apartments. Excellent existing financing. Income $10,000. Price $75,000. A fine home and/or investment. Will consider small trade.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

McHENRY COUNTY

202 acres about 3 miles from Woodstock. Dairy or feeder farm, with modern 4 bedroom farm home, large barn, silo & other outbldgs. Productive soil. $375 an acre.

11½ acres on black top road about 3 miles from Woodstock. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Large barn & chicken house. Tract partly wooded. $30,000.

1 acre with one story, 3 bedroom home, full basement, auto. oil heat, attached garage. Combination storms & screens. School bus pick-up. $16,800. $1,500 down & balance like rent. 2 miles to Woodstock depot.

McHENRY COUNTY LAND COMPANY
GEORGE B. HUFFMAN or WILLIAM E. GAULKE
106 Benton St., Woodstock, Ill. Phone: 338-4211
Area Code 815

240 ACRES

KENOSHA COUNTY. 212 acres tillable. Large 14-room modern home. Hot water heat. New 120x36 cement block feeder barn, 18x40 glazed block barn for sheep, 3 corn cribs, machine shed and many other farm buildings. 25,000 ft. of drain tile. Owner will sell on contract.

123 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 100 acres tillable, balance wooded pasture with live stream. Close to town and transportation. 2-story farm house with modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, oil-fired furnace. Barn equipped with barn cleaner, attached milk house, 24 stanchions and drinking cups. Double corn crib, 2 large machine sheds, large chicken house, 2 brooder houses, 2 hog houses & 3-car garage. Personal property consisting of 46 dairy cows, brood sows and pigs. Full line of implements, feed and crops. Good farmer will stay.

80 ACRES

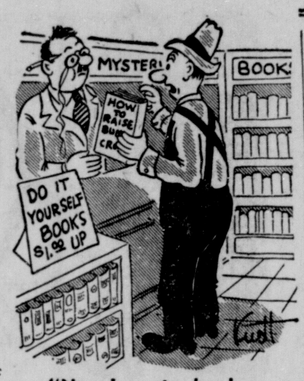
McHENRY COUNTY. All level black soil. ¾ mile road frontage. 8-room modern house, full basement, modern kitchen and forced-air oil heat. Surrounded by beautiful shade trees and landscaping. All necessary buildings. Deep well and new pump. Possession 60 days.

30 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Located 1 mile from highway on newly black-topped road. All level, tillable land. New 3-bedroom ranch home, cabinet kitchen with built-in oven & range, large living room, den, 1½ baths, full basement. 35x60 barn. $35,000.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

"We've enjoyed every second of our visit."



"Now I want a book on 'How-To-Sell' all the stuff I've learned 'How-to-Raise!' "

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT. EIGHT graves in Arlington Cemetery. Must be sold to settle estate. Call CLearbrook 3-3330. (6/7tf

CHOICE 2-GRAVE LOTS. MEMory Gardens, Arlington Hts. $300. 227-2084 after 5 p.m. (11-29

FAMILY PLOT. MEMORY Gardens. Garden of Meditation. Best offer. 358-3044.

4-GRAVE LOT WITH PERpetual care in Acacia Park Cemetery, West Irving Park Road. CL 3-6045 after 6 and weekend. 11-29tf

RIDGEWOOD CEMETERY lot, 4 graves, section 6, $500. FLanders 9-0895. (12-6

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Wanted

3-4 BEDROOM HOME & ACREage or farm on contract or low down payment. Vicinity of tollway or railway. Have excellent references. Mail photo, description, price. Box D-89 % Paddock Publications. (11-29

PRIVATE PARTY WOULD like to deal with owner for good 3 or 4 bedroom home on small acreage under $25,000. Phone 312-532-3734.

HAVE BUYERS - TRADERS for bargains. Redeker. (Licenses Ill., Ind., Mich., Wis.) Box R325, Roselle, Ill. LAwrence 9-5292. (*

Vacant Lots

LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGes on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72'x 128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

PALATINE — HILLCREST subdivision. Lots 105x285'. Reasonable. Good location. FLanders 8-3257. (9-20tf

MUST SELL — 115'x185'. COOK County Suburb. $1975. Terms LOngbeach 1-9390 (days).(11-29

50'x200' WOODED LOT ON Second Crt., Bensenville. Water rights and gas available. By owner. Cement block garage. 766-2248.

BENSENVILLE
167 feet frontage on East Green St. at corner of Marion St. Zoned Commercial. Approx. 23,000 sq. ft. in piece, also small frame dwelling. Ideal location for auto repair, etc.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green St. POrter 6-0288

CHOICE BUSINESS & APARTMENT CORNER
located in the heart of town. Across the street from train depot. Suitable for 6 stores, 15 apartments.

C NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 9-1232

Beautifully Wooded Lot
in
Plum Grove Estates

Priced substantially below the market to sell—today!

- ONE HALF ACRE
- IN THE HEART OF THE PLUM GROVE AREA ON BRIARWOOD LANE
- SEWER
- 15 STATELY OAK & HICKORY TREES

Priced at only
$8,900

FALKANGER-KOHL REAL ESTATE
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

PALATINE
7-1 acre lots on golf course. $7500 each.

2 ¾ acres-wooded. Sewer and street. $8200 each.

1 ¾ acre lot. $2000.

VI FI REALTY
FLANDERS 8-4555

VACANT APARTMENT SITES
Fully improved, only 3 blks. from heart of town. Zoned & ready for construction. Up to 90 units. $100 per front foot. Terms available.

C NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 9-1232

For Rent — Houses

FLORIDA BOUND? BRADENton's finest. Brand new 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home w/ patio, carport, in exclusively residential area. $150 mo. on 1 to 2-year lease. Will co-operate with brokers. RAndolph 6-1787 and ALpine 6-1856. (12-6

3 BEDROOM RANCH. FULL basement. Hot water heat. $150 per month. FLanders 8-4555

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—2 BEDroom, attached 2-car garage, basement, gas heat, refrigerator, stove, water softener. $140 month. 299-5111.

MOUNT PROSPECT — 2 BEDroom brick Cape Cod, full bsmt., gas heat, garage, cement drive. Will consider finishing to 4 bedroom. Owens 5-0887.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — BY owner — 3 bedroom ranch, gas heat, attached garage. Near school, church, shopping. $140. 894-9327. (*

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 BEDroom home, available Dec. 10 for up to 6 months, reasonable to responsible party. CL 3-3675.

COZY 5 ROOM, 2 BEDROOM house, full basement, gas heat. Utilities furnished. 413 Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-6398. (*

3 BEDRM. RANCH ON SHADed lot. Appliances optional, $130. 6 miles west of Roselle. 837-8892. (12-20

LAKE ZURICH — 2 BEDROOM house, attached garage, breezeway. GE 8-1750.

FOR SALE, NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, fireplace, AM and FM inter-com, walking distance to schools, stations, shopping. No lease required. $195 per month. FL 8-4246.

PALATINE 3 BEDRM. HOME, basement, garage. $125. Point Realty, 35 W. Slade. 358-6444. (*

COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION
We have town houses available for $155 a month. Hardwood floors. Range, refrigerator furnished. Intersection of Rt. 83 & Old McHenry Rd.
537-2078

3-BEDROOM RANCH
In Arlington Heights. Avail. January 1. $170.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
2 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-1500

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Country Gardens
— ONE LEFT —
$185 Per Month
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

or lease with purchase option 3 bedroom split level with 1½ ceramic baths & paneled recreation room, gas heat.

MR. KAY 433-2030

RENTALS...
And rentals with option to buy. Three bedroom homes from $150.00 to $165.00.
Immediate occupancy

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate
110 S. NW Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 — Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

PALATINE
$25,000 split level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fam. rm., dining-L, cabinet kitchen with built-ins. $170 mo.

Large country ranch, 2 bdrms., full bsmt., lge. liv. rm. with firepl. Heated porch, cabinet kitchen, garage. $185 per mo.

C NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 9-1232

ADDISON - BLOOMINGDALE
ONLY THREE LEFT
NEW HOMES
ONLY $150 PER MONTH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 & 4 bdrm. homes, landscp. 1½ baths, furnished rec. rm. in bi-levels. Full bsmt., in ranch. Built-ins.
Many deluxe features

VLASAK RENTALS
LA 9-5649
ALSO DELUXE OFFICES IN ADDISON

THESE WANT ADS IN 35,000 HOMES

For Rent — Houses

ADDISON, NEW 3-BEDROOM ranch, full basement, $150. KIngswood 3-9560, KIngswood 3-3736. (10-4tf

7 ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDRMS, no pets, 3 blocks to N.W. station in Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-2234. (10-4tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—CUTE 2 bedroom ranch, gas heat, garage, nice yard, clean. Immediate occupancy, $130. Clearbrook 5-9586 evenings.

ITASCA AREA—3 BEDROOMS, range & refrigerator, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. 773-0043.

ADDISON TERRACE—2 BEDroom deluxe ranch apartment, 2 blocks to shopping center, free use of washer and dryer. KIngswood 3-3549.

BENSENVILLE — 5 ROOM home, just off route 83. Side drive. $145. Call FIllmore 4-8903.

3 BEDROOM MODERN RANCH with garage on ½ acre lot. Built-in oven, range included. Short term lease available. CLearbrook 5-1558.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, garage, patio, storage. CLearbrook 5-3278—CLearbrook 9-2736.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 BEDroom house, reasonable. Clearbrook 3-3675 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOME IN MEADowdale. Immediate occupancy. $110 a month plus utilities. Call FLanders 8-5678.

SUBLEASE 2 BEDRM. HOME with utility and garage, Bensenville near shopping center, no children. 766-6731 or 766-7478.

NEAR LAKE ZURICH: 3 BEDroom house, attached garage, $130. Call before 7 p.m. GEneral 8-2251.

LAKE ZURICH-2 BEDROOM home. Gas heat. Large living room & kitchen; car-port. $120 per month. GEneral 8-1626.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 BATHS plus den, attached garage, all appliances, fireplace, carpeting throughout, reasonable. Evenings—HEmpstead 7-9144.

FURNISHED HOUSETRAILER on private lot. No children. $100. Call after 5 p.m. FLanders 8-1690.

NEWLY DECORATED 5 room house on Higgins Road, near Elk Grove, HEmpstead 9-2145.

DES PLAINES
New, large 3 bedroom homes. Children and pets welcome. Reasonable rent-option to buy. Ask for Howard. SP 5-4611

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLanders 9-1829

ROSELLE 305 S. Roselle Rd.
7 rm. brick Cape Cod residence, 4 bdrms. 2 baths, bsmt., gas ht., gar. Rent $185.

ROSELLE 24 E. Ardmore Ave.
3 bdrm. brick ranch home, bsmt., gas ht., 2-car gar. $150.
TALCOTT 5-3925

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME
New large 3 bedroom houses in Western suburb, attached garage.
Very Reasonable Rent
No Security Deposit
681-2430

PALATINE AREA
SUB-LET TO AUGUST, '63
5 bdrm. home. Fam. rm., 1½ baths, 1 car att. gar. 4 blks. to school. $185 per month.

PHILIPPI BROS.
434 E. NW HWY.
Palatine, Ill.
FLanders 8-1800
CLearbrook 5-9338

RENT A HOME!
4 bedroom, 2 story older home in Mt. Prospect. Excellent condition, well located. Immediate occupancy.
$150 PER MONTH
GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.
12 E. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 9-0200

FARM HOUSE in McHenry Co. near Griswold Lake. $80 per mo.

ROSELLE
2 BEDROOM frame, kitchen, dining room, living room, basement with oil heat, 1 car garage, $125 per mo. Immediate possession.

LUXURY 3 Bedrooms, 2 tile baths, kitchen with built-in oven, refrigerator, range & dishwasher. Has dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. $300 per month for rent, with option to buy.

ITASCA
1ST FLOOR, 5 rooms, opposite R. R. station, $100 per month.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD ST. ITASCA
PHONE: 773-0007

For Rent — Houses

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN ARlington Heights. Close to business district. $95. NEwton 4-3683 after 4 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—2 BEDroom, full basement, attached garage, gas heat, newly redecorated. $160 monthly. CLearbrook 3-0218.

3 BEDROOM, ROLLING Meadows, minimum 7 months lease or option to buy. $140. 392-4091 after 4 p.m.

FOREST LAKE—6. ROOM house, garage, fireplace, on large corner lot adjacent to lake. GEneral 8-1549.

3 BEDROOMS, ARLINGTON Heights, carpeting, garage. $140. Available January 15. 253-5298.

FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO buy—3 bedroom ranch, heated breezeway, 2-car garage. Close to schools and shopping. Call 392-4572 for further information.

WOOD DALE
Comfortable 2 bedroom home, $135 per month. Also other homes to rent or sell.

BLAIR REALTY
PORTER 6-0505

FOR RENT — Tastefully furnished 3 Bdrm. House incl. Washer & Dryer — $170.

R. E. Dooley & Co.
888 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

LAKE VIEW PROPERTY
Williams Park near Wauconda. Year around comfortable 2 bedroom home, new automatic gas heat, aluminum combination windows, 50 yards from lake, park, and playground. $100 per mo. Couple or small family. Call Dr. L. Mossbauer.
TERRACE 2-7376

ROSELLE AREA
$100 DOWN
BUY LIKE RENT!!!
3 bedroom ranch homes can be bought with $100 down—5½% interest—30 yrs. to pay. Positively no closing costs. Bring your $100 today. Prices start at $13,400.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
N.E. corner Rte. 20 (Lake St.) & Rte. 53—Itasca, Ill.
Phone 773-0701 or NA 5-9399

For Rent — Apts.

NEW HEATED APARTMENTS, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen with breakfast area, large front room with dining area, ceramic tile bathroom, lots of closet space. 306 N. Cedar St., Wood Dale. PO 6-6010.

COUNTRY LIVING IN 2 BEDroom heated apartment, plus large storage room. References required. Call after 6 p.m., TWinbrook 4-9285.

1 BEDRM. BI-LEVEL APARTment, partly furnished. One year lease. 766-1143.

3 FURNISHED LARGE ROOMS Palatine. FLanders 8-1041.

4½ ROOM APARTMENT, UTILities furnished. 1 mile west of Rte. 53 on Lake St. LAwrence 9-6102, 9-6 p.m.

BENSENVILLE — 5 ROOM Apartment in duplex, full basement, garage, colored ceramic bath, near everything. $135 mo. Elliot 6-5512. (*

2 BRIGHT CHEERFUL APARTments in country home, Mt. Prospect area. Excellent condition. 6 rooms downstairs, including heated sun porch. 4 rooms upstairs. Garage. CLearbrook 5-6922 evenings and weekends.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, SUBlet 3 rooms, Arlingdale apartments. Includes electric range, refrigerator, air-conditioning & gas heat. 392-1767.

PALATINE — LOVELY 2-BEDroom first floor heated apartment. Modern building, excellent location. Rent, $149.50. Rausch and Johnson. FLanders 8-0744.

LARGE 4 ROOM 1ST FLOOR apartment. 1 block from business district. $90 month. Immediate occupancy. Inquire 342 S. Main St., Wauconda. (11-29tf

3 ROOM APARTMENT, GAS heat, 1 block from business district, $65 month. Immediate occupancy. Inquire 342 S. Main St., Wauconda. (11-29tf

4 ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR, heat & hot water furnished, couple preferred. Wood Dale area, 766-5045.

BENSENVILLE WHEATON
Spacious 3½ room apartments
$119.50
includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.
PORTER 6-4222

A limited number of 1 & 2 bedroom apartments now available at The Arlingdale Garden Apartments.
KRAUSE & KEHE
CL 3-2111

BENSENVILLE
Immed. Occupancy
6 ROOM TOWNHOUSE
3 BEDROOMS
1½ baths, full bsm't., gas ht.
$139.00 PER MONTH
Call GEORGE YOUNG
WEEKDAYS 273-5020
EVENINGS 966-3329

For Rent — Apts.

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENettes. Daily, weekly or monthly. Also 1 room sleepers for gentlemen. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-1122. (10/11tf

2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH TOWNhouse in Palatine. $140 per month. Immediate occupancy. CLearbrook 3-0340.

NEW 1-BEDROOM APARTments and efficiencies, Lake Zurich area. GEneral 8-2501.

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 or 3 adults. 2 large bedrms. $160, heat, gas and light included. 2nd floor uptown Arl. Hts. Dec. 1. CLearbrook 3-0344 after 6 p.m. or Sundays.

ROSELLE — DELUXE 1 BEDroom apartment, built-ins, air conditioning, refrig. & range. Train and shopping. TErrace 4-1695. (12-6

4 ROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, gas heat, garage. DUnkirk 1-0303.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM BACHElor apartment. Available now. $95 includes utilities. Call TAlcott 3-1375. (*

NEWLY FURNISHED "BACHelor Girl" efficiency. Private entrance. Lease. FLanders 8-2011 afternoon or eve. (*

"HONEYMOON" APARTMENT Furnished 3-room. Cozy, clean, comfortable. Lease. Call afternoons or evenings. FLanders 8-2011. (*

3 LARGE ROOM APARTMENT, 4 blocks station. Includes heat, electric, gas, garage. FLanders 9-0773.

4 ROOM DUPLEX FLAT, INcluding all utilities, gas, electric & heat. Interesting country location, immediate occupancy, $100 month. Bode & Barrington Rd., call Mrs. Moore, AT 9-3187 for appointment.

ELMWOOD PARK — 2 BEDroom apartments, 1st fl. $100; 2nd floor $85. Dec. 1. CLearbrook 3-7442.

BENSENVILLE — ATTRACtive and modern 3½ room apartment. Newly decorated. Gas heat and water included. Stove and refrigerator available. $110. 766-0947.

SMALL APARTMENT, DOWNtown Palatine, stove, refrigerator, hot water heat furnished. FLanders 9-0636 or FLanders 9-0637.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT near Palatine depot, bus. Stove, refrigerator, heat and gas furnished. Parking. $110 month. FLanders 9-0472.

4 ROOMS, 2ND FLOOR, HEATed, adults only. $97.50 includes range, refrigerator, gas, electric, garage. 1425 South State Road, Arlington Heights. (*

PALATINE
Large 2-bdrm. apart. with range, refrig., washer & dryer. Heated. $158.50 per mo.

C NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 9-1232

3 BEDROOM (1200 SQ. FT.)
TOWNHOUSES
1½ BATHS—BASEMENTS
Spacious Kitchen includes Range & Refrigerator
$160 - $165 PER MONTH
STANTON ARMS
646 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-1428

NEW DELUXE
"Sound Conditioned" APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS
$195 AND UP
302 N. Pine, Arlington Heights. Furnished with each Apt.: Gas for cooking, complete, Roomy Kitchens, Built-in ovens & ranges, 2 door refrigerators, instant hot soft water, central air conditioning & heat thermostatically controlled—Laundry facilities. Off street parking—Quiet residential area.
4 BLKS. TO DEPOT AND DOWNTOWN SHOPPING
CL 3-9160

NEW—LARGE 2 BEDRM.
Townhouse Apartments in Elgin
$104 PER MONTH
1½ Baths
Deluxe Elec. Range & Refrig.
Private Patio
Private Rumpus Rm. (bsmt.)
Off Street Parking
5 minutes from NW tollroad
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
SH 2-8456

HANOVER PARK
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
2 bedroom deluxe balcony apartments. Range & refrigerator included. Huge storage compartments. Washer & dryer facilities. All janitorial services.
REASONABLE RENT
Also 3 and 4 bedroom homes for sale or rent with option to buy. Act now. Only a few left.
HANOVER AGENCY
NATIONAL 5-1051
or TENNYSON 7-2011

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent — Apts.

FURNISHED HOUSE TRAILER for rent. HEmpstead 7-4800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, CONvenient to North Western R.R. —for 1 or 2 women, attractively furnished wood panelled kitchenette apartment. Private bath and entrance, utilities. Available Dec. 1. 392-3153.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 1½ baths, range & refrigerator. Immediate occupancy, concession. 214 W. Johnson, Palatine. FLanders 8-1017.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, GAS heat & hot water, refrigerator & stove. 1 adult, $115 month; 2 adults, $120 month. 252 S. Center St., Bensenville. POrter 6-2812.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3-room furnished apartment. Walk to trains. Call CLearbrook 3-7181 after 6.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3½ rooms, gas heat, now to June. 526-4262. (12-6

ADDISON — ATTRACTIVE & modern 2 bedroom apartment. Gas heat and water included. Convenient for shopping etc. Stove and refrigerator available. $130. 766-0947.

FREE RENT TO JANUARY 1—attractive 3½ room heated bi-level apartment, $110. POrter 6-3440. 502 E. Pine, Apartment F, Bensenville. Or Call eves. 965-4377.

3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH enclosed sleeping porch, on estate, 1 mile Barrington Depot. DUnkirk 1-0688.

BACHELOR 1 ROOM EFFICiency apartment. Private entrance. VAnderbilt 4-9060.

SUBLEASE 4 ROOM APARTment, Arlington Heights, 2 bedrooms, Immediate occupancy. $149. 392-0138 after 5:30.

IN THE HEART OF BENSENville, brand new 3½ room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Complete colored built-ins, washer, dryer, loads of parking, beautiful landscaping. Walking to train & shopping. $130 per month including everything. 713 Parkside Lane. Phone - 766-5222. 12/6

WOOD DALE, 3 ROOM FLAT, partly furnished, $75 a month. POrter 6-1634.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED SECond floor apartment. Working or elderly couple. Garage. Call after 6 p.m. LEhigh 7-2966.

LARGE 4 RM. FLAT IN BENsenville. Call Hopkins 9-2896; if no answer after 5 p.m. call 766-1343.

PALATINE — 1ST FLOOR 4-room apartment. All utilities furnished. $123. 2 blocks to town. 247 N Brockway.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Addison vicinity. KIngswood 3-6606.

4 ROOM APARTMENT ON farm, $75 a month. HEmpstead 9-2574. (11-29

3 ROOM HEATED APARTment, water also furnished, not suitable for children. 2nd floor Bensenville State Bank. Call Laho's Hardware, POrter 6-3418. (12-6

3½ ROOM APARTMENT IN modern building at 666 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Range furnished. $105. CLearbrook 3-5228 or HEmpstead 7-3354. (11-29tf

THE ULTIMATE
IN FINE SUBURBAN LIVING
GLEN ELLYN
In the heart of town. 1 & 2 bdrms. $119 mo. 20 Parkside, Glen Ellyn. HOPKINS 9-5959
DES PLAINES
1 bdrm. apts. $125 mo. Across from Cumberland RR station. 570 E. Seegers Rd., Des Plaines. Phone VA 4-0046.
All rentals incl. heat, range, ref., many extras. Beaut. landscaped, ample parking, play and storage areas.
TECH MANAGEMENT

PALATINE
1 bdrm. apt. Stove, refrig., crptd. liv. rm. Rubbish pick up and water incl. 2nd flr. Convenient location. Sub-let to May 1963. $125 per mo.
PHILIPPI BROS.
434 E. NW HWY.
Palatine, Ill.
FLanders 8-1800
CLearbrook 5-9338

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Salem Lane
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APTS.
HEATED SWIMMING POOL. Includes heat, hot water, 2-dr. freezer refr., cooking gas.
Huge double shelf closets, barbecue pit and park-like atmosphere. Some apartments have slide walls and private patios. From $165. Imm. poss.
Unfurnished or Furnished
MODEL OPEN DAILY
9 to 8 P.M., OR BY APPT.
332 N. SALEM AVE. Apt G-D
(Northwest Hwy. to Euclid, turn sharp left over N.W. railway (Bill Cook Buick) to Salem Ave.) See Ray Meyer.
392-0540 RA 6-6758

For Rent — Apts.

PALATINE—3-ROOM UNFURnished apartment, all utilities furnished, $125 month, phone 358-5519 after 4 p.m.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, stove and refrigerator included, heat and water furnished. Excellent condition. $124 month. 1 year lease. Call 259-1155.

LAKE ZURICH—2 BEDROOM apartment, 2nd floor, in town. Hot air oil heat. $80. DUnkirk 1-3449.

For Rent — Commercial

MODERN STORE. 1,715 SQ. FT. Electric light fixtures furnished with store. Will rent part or all. 209 S. State, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-0764. (9-27tf

OFFICE, PRIVATE ENtrance, private bath, on highway, Arlington Heights, $63.50 per month. CLearbrook 3-4382, CLearbrook 9-0017. (10/11tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, new air conditioned building with plenty of parking space Center of Palatine. Will divide to suit, large or small. FLanders 8-4750, FLanders 8-2909. (10-18tf

BUILDING FOR RENT, 10,000 sq. ft., zoned industrial. Present condition suitable for storage. Will consider remodeling for manufacturing. Park Rubber Co., 80 Genesee St., Lake Zurich. GEneral 8-4601.

TO RENT
PRIVATE OFFICE — $50.00 per mo. includes heat, elec., air-conditioning, cleaning service. Answering Service available.
R. E. Dooley & Co.
CL 3-6920

WHEELING
DESK SPACE for rent in modern air conditioned Professional Building adjacent to shopping center in the heart of town.
LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

CENTER OF MT. PROSPECT
6400 sq. ft., centrally air-conditioned. Ideal for stores or offices. Available in multiples of 1,600 sq. ft. New building. For further information, phone
ANNEN & BUSSE, REALTORS
CL 5-9111

OFFICE SPACE
Single office with furnished reception room in modern air cond. bldg., ample off street parking at 666 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. $55 per month.
CLEARBROOK 3-5228
or HEMPSTEAD 7-3354

BENSENVILLE
14,000 Sq. Ft.
(WILL DIVIDE)
1 story divided into approx. 2,200 ft. modern air conditioned offices and showroom, balance open area..
(no posts)
•
Concrete floor
•
Large drive in overhead door
•
Complete burglary alarm system throughout
•
Ample parking
•
Excellent location on Irving Park Road near center of town
•
Very Low Rental
includes heating, maintenance, taxes, etc.
•
SUITABLE FOR:
- Sales and Service
- Retail Store
- Automobile Agency
- Offices
- Warehousing
- Assembling
- Shipping, etc.

•
Phone or see
Mr. Pedersen
Beeline Fashions
500 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville
PO 6-2250

For Rent — Commercial

500 SQ. FT. OFFICE, AIR conditioned and heated. TErrace 3-7615.

TWO OFFICE SUITES OR two private offices, completely furnished and carpeted, in modern air conditioned building. Excellent location on Northwest Highway. Call 392-4400.

OFFICE SPACE, 800 SQUARE feet, close to new village hall. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-4598. 12-13

ADDISON — STORES. NEED drug store, dry cleaning, laundromat, currency exchange? Location Fullerton & Addison Rd. TErrace 2-5525 or TErrace 4-8347. (12-6

FOR RENT — BARN FOR storage, 22W421 Army Trail Rd., Addison. LAwrence 9-6749. (12-6

1900 SQ. FT. IN HIGGINS ROAD Centex Industrial Park suitable for warehouse or manufacturing. Contact Duo Tool and Mfg. Co., 70 Scott St. HEmpstead 7-0353.

INDUSTRIAL OFFICE
Big brick Cape Cod Residence suitable for contractor's office. Storage area, basement & garage. Located on Old NW Hwy., Palatine. Rent, $135 per mo.
C NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 9-1232

STORE FOR RENT
Centrally located. 20'x46'. Full bsmt. Ht. & water furn. Immediate occupancy.
KRAUSE & KEHE
CLEARBROOK 3-2111

MODERN STORE—1,200 SQ. FT.
MEDICAL SUITE & OFFICE SPACE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HEmpstead 7-2533

WHEELING
DESK SPACE for rent in modern air conditioned Professional Building adjacent to shopping center in the heart of town.
LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Second floor downtown Arlington Heights. All utilities furnished. $37.50 mo.
CALL CLEARBROOK 3-1800

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES
Downtown Arlington Hts. 800 sq. ft. or 400 sq. ft. (Also 500 sq. ft. finished basement office $60 mo.) 15 N. State, A. H. Contact R. Bronwell, 1117 Burgoyne, A. H.

Zoned for Business
Large house with apartment upstairs. In business district on main street. Immediate occupancy. Inquire 342 S. Main St., Wauconda.

Arlington Hts.—Offices
Incl. reception and answering service, all utilities, loads of parking, new building, immediate occupancy, low rentals. Also desk space available.
THE PRINCETON HOUSE
1314 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Phone 392-2434 weekdays
CL 5-9586 eves & weekends

WANTED: DOCTORS
DENTISTS or OFFICE
to lease new air conditioned brick building, located on NW Hwy. With ample parking. 1300 sq. ft. now under construction.
C NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLanders 9-1232

For Rent — Garages

GARAGE FOR BOAT STORage. 616 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Call after 6, CLearbrook 3-7846. (11-15tf

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7/26tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand rd. at Palatine rd. (9/21tf

LARGE, LIGHT ROOM. PRIvate entrance. Off street parking. Kitchen privileges optional. LAwrence 9-6673.

ROOMS FOR RENT. MAY BE seen after 5 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and all day Saturday at 1230 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 9-3286.

ROOM — ARLINGTON HTS. business district. Private entrance. 209 N. Dunton.

SLEEPING ROOM, PRIVATE entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382. CL 9-0017 evenings.

SLEEPING ROOM, MT. PROSpect. Gentlemen. 259-2354, after 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; after 6 p.m. Saturday.

NICE ROOM, PALATINE. TWO blocks to station. FLanders 8-0440. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ROOM for gentleman, near town, please after 6, 392-4445.

SLEEPING ROOM, CLOSE TO transportation and shopping district, gentlemen only. Clearbrook 3-7613.

"NOW COME THIS WAY AND I'LL DETERMINE YOUR STARTING SALARY."

For Rent — Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

FLORIDA BOUND? BRADENton's finest. Brand new 3 bedrm. 2 bath ranch home w/ patio, carport, in exclusively residential area. $150 mo. on 1 to 2 year lease. Will co-operate with brokers. RAndolph 6-1787 and ALpine 6-1856. (12-6

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

HALL FOR RENT
All Occasions
VFW CLUB HOUSE
601 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-9880
CLearbrook 3-6543

Wanted to Rent

RETIRED WOMAN WANTS room with kitchen privileges. CLearbrook 3-4384.

EMPLOYED WOMAN NEEDS warm, quiet room in adult home. Laundry privileges. Call before 3, VAnderbilt 4-7396.

2-CAR GARAGE FOR WINTER months, suitable for working on cars. Streamwood, Hoffman or Roselle area. Call after five weekdays, LAwrence 9-7516.

JANUARY — BY STANDARD Oil Supervisor transferring to Chicago, 3 or 4 bedrm. house, 1½ or 2 baths, double garage preferred, close to transportation and high school. No small children. Write Hensley, 4158 N. 77th, Milwaukee, Wis. (*

EMPLOYED LADY WOULD like room in Bensenville, downtown area. KIngswood 3-8722. (12-6

EMPLOYED COUPLE PREfer 1 bedroom apartment in home. Possession December 15 or January 1. CLearbrook 3-6752

NEED 1½ OR 2 CAR GARAGE with electricity. Arlington Heights, Wheeling area. Jim Collins at CLearbrook 5-6300 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (*

FEMALE TEACHER DESIRES small apartment near Arlington Heights train depot.392-4010.

Poultry

PIGEONS — HOMERS, 50c apiece in lots of 10 or more. 827-4230.

Farm Machinery

1954 FORD TRACTOR w/bucket, plow. A-1 Condition. $1,200. Harold Anderson. 824-7779.

Livestock

GOATS FOR SALE, FIRST & second freshners. All breeds. In excellent condition. Also Doelings. WIndsor 5-0366.

TWO UNBRED BLACK ANGUS heifers, estimated weight 900 to 1000 lbs. $250 each. One Black Angus steer, estimated weight 1050 to 1150 lbs., 26 cents lb. or $275 as is. Aptakisic Farm, Aptakisic, Ill. NEwton 4-3803.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

2 HORSES WITH SADDLES, bridles, etc. Moving from area, must sell. Phone 773-1564 after 6 p.m.

3-YEAR-OLD QUARTER TYPE filly, completely schooled, English and Western. Very gentle and reliable. Ideal child's horse. DUnkirk 1-2843.

ONE COMING 2 YEAR OLD permanent registered quarter horse stud colt. Sorrel, very well bred with turn-stile, Little Tom B, Dexter & Midnight breeding. He has a wonderful disposition. 2½ Mi. south of Sugar Grove on Rte. 47 & US 30, 1st farm East on US 30. Oliver Harker, Aurora, Ill., Route 3.

TEAM OF HORSES, HARNESS, 2 wagons, bob sled. Call after 5 p.m. Friday. LE 7-4044.

4 PONIES FOR SALE. REAsonable. Call after 6. FLanders 9-0828.

USE THESE
COLUMNS

Help Wanted — Female

WANTED — LOCAL CLEANing woman, own transportation if possible. Call CL 3-0628.

FILE CLERK — EXCELLENT fringe benefits. Alpha Engineering Service. 800 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect. CL 3-2800, Ext. 44.

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 DAY week, local transportation furnished. Wood Dale — POrter 6-5159.

NEED WOMAN EVERY OTHer Friday for general cleaning. Own transportation. In Riverwoods area, near Wheeling. WIndsor 5-3103.

FACTORY—DRILL PRESS OPerators & assemblers. 773-9600. Rte. 53, one block S. of Devon, opposite WBBM towers. (11-29tf

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST FOR builder in Addison. 5½ day week. Call for appointment, KI 3-3150.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK 2 or 3 half days a week, or 1 whole day. Generous allowance for own transportation. Phone DUnkirk 1-2488.

WAITRESS WANTED. EVEning hours. Joe's Pizza. 57 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, LEhigh 7-1477. (*

GENERAL OFFICE & BOOKkeeping, full time, 5 days. Schiller Park location now. Moving to Bensenville about Jan. 1. 678-5511.

MATURE UNENCUMBERED lady for occasional baby sitting. Hoffman Estates. Will furnish transportation. 529-5236.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO do hand pressing. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. State Rd. CLearbrook 3-0230.

$1.50 HOUR TO START FOR housework, 1 day week, by experienced dependable person. FLanders 8-0125 after 6.

WANTED—MATURE LADY for occasional baby sitting. Prefer someone with practical nursing experience. CLearbrook 5-5011.

HOUSEWORK, $1.25 PER hour, Mondays. In Wood Dale POrter 6-1510.

MATURE WOMAN
Ambitious, well groomed, with initiative & ability to meet people. A wonderful opportunity for lucrative career selling homes. Experience helpful, but will consider serious trainee. Prefer Palatine resident. Car essential. For appt. call Mrs. Jorgensen, Boehmer & Hedlund
FLanders 8-2300

Salesgirls
Earn extra money for Xmas. Top salary for experienced Dress and Sportswear Salesladies.
Pick your own hours. Days or evenings.
Apply in person
or call Mr. O'Rourke
after 12 noon
Wm. A. Lewis
Randhurst Center
Elmhurst Rd. & Rand Rd.
392-2200

Help Wanted — Female

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL for interesting, varied office work in pleasant air conditioned surroundings. Knowledge of Bookkeeping and Typing necessary. Shorthand preferable, but not essential. Call 392-4400 in person.

SALES CLERK. WILL TRAIN personable woman for sales and counter work. Part time—5 days including Saturday. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income. Apply Tuesday: between 10 and 12. Orchid Cleaners, 3135 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

EDITOR NEEDS CLERICAL help. Permanent, 5 day week, will consider part time. Know proof reading, must type, $1.50. P. O. Box 199, Mount Prospect.

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY for a young lady with bookkeeping and general office background, who likes variety in her job. Ability to meet and talk with people desirable. Apply in person at the fashionable new Seven Countries Restaurant, Milwaukee Ave. at Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

PART TIME GIRL FRIDAY. Home contact — office—short distance travel for advertising concern. Schedule arranged. Call 537-6237, 9 to 11 a.m.

ACTIVE OLDER WOMAN AS companion to convalescent. Stay. Own room. Light household duties. Vicinity Lake Geneva, Wis. CLearbrook 5-3324.

CLEANING LADY, 1 DAY week, own transportation if possible. 392-2627.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE, $1.50 per hour. Own transportation. Hoffman Estates. Evenings, TWinbrook 4-3834.

WAITRESS — MUST BE 21 years old. Hours 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Nick's Friendly Inn, Northwest Hwy. & Quentin Road.

CLEANING WOMAN, 630 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Hts. Phone 392-1590.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, MOTHer's helper Friday night thru Sunday. FLanders 8-1122.

SALESGIRL FOR BAKERY. Experience preferred. Hours flexible. Krause's Bakery, 129 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-9449 for appointment.

DESPERATELY NEEDED! Lady pensioner. Room, board and small salary in exchange for babysitting, for 2 girls, 4, 9. Call after 5:30. HEmpstead 9-0336.

FULL TIME COUNTER GIRL. 392-4554.

BAKERY SALES CLERK. Some experience. Reliable. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Danegger's Pastry Shop, 18 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED 1 or 2 days a week. Mount Prospect area. 392-3116. (11-15tf

CLEANING HELP, MT. PROSpect, local woman with own transportation preferred. Call TAlcott 3-0200 days, or CLearbrook 3-6477 evenings.

OPERATOR
for Buning white print machine & other office duplicating machines. Also, some clerical work in drafting room. Experience desirable but not necessary.
J. O. ROSS
ENGINEERING
320 S. School St.
Mt. Prospect
PHONE CL 5-5300

SALAD GIRL
(25-40)
Experience preferred or will train to work in modern cafeteria. Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits. Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. - 12 noon.
CHARLES BRUNING CO. INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
"An equal opportunity employer"

WE DID OUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
We have these permanent jobs available now for you!

Ins. Underwriter	(Open)	632 IBM Biller	$80
Sec'y to President	$110	IBM Keypunch Opr.	$75
Executive Secretary	$100	Biller Typist	$70
Stenographer	$ 75	Girl Friday	$70

FREE TO YOU
THE WORKSHOP
PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
570 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-5563
(U.S. 14 between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect)
RAMONA NEWTON JEAN LIGHTNER WALT NEWTON

GIRLS!
EARN MORE MONEY
LEARN IBM KEY PUNCH
DECEMBER and JANUARY CLASSES NOW FORMING!
FREE LESSON – FREE PLACEMENT!
LEE AUTOMATION SCHOOLS, INC.
4104 N. HARLEM, NORRIDGE (HARLEM-IRVING PLAZA)
GL 6-4332
Approved by Ill. State Board of Public Education

STENOGRAPHER
To assist general counsel of large manufacturing company. Interesting position, will train. Liberal employee benefits including free transportation to & from downtown Des Plaines.
THE DoALL COMPANY
254 N. Laurel Des Plaines

Help Wanted — Female

Statistical Typist
With general office experience
Call Personnel Mgr.
CLEARBROOK 5-4300

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Wanted for new modern office. Excellent employee benefits and working conditions, 5 day week.
A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. WOLF RD.
FRANKLIN PARK
GLadstone 5-7111

STENOGRAPHER
Woman (25-35) to work with director of sales training. Moderate shorthand, must be an excellent typist. A real stimulating challenge. For a creative individual who wants more than straight stenographic work. Liberal benefit plan includes vacation in 6 months.
Call Mrs. Bauer
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1800 Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-6111

CLERK-TYPIST
Young girl with typing experience and the ability to accurately perform work involving figures. Work is interesting and is a challenge to the right girl. Good salary, and desirable employee benefits.
LITTELFUSE, Inc.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

TYPISTS
Females, ages 20-40, Experienced typists who will test 45 wpm or better. You will work in a brand new, air conditioned building. Top pay, benefits, salary increases and advancement opportunities.
WRITE OR CALL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT.
UARCO Incorporated
West County Line Road
Barrington, Illinois DUnkirk 1-4030
"An equal opportunity employer"

SALES CLERK
We are seeking a mature intelligent, well-groomed lady to operate our company operated drug-gift store. Must have sales experience in a drug store or equal cashiering experience, as well as ability to keep inventory records.
Eligible for all company benefits.
THE PURE OIL COMPANY
200 E. GOLF RD.
PALATINE, ILL.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUT COMMUTING COSTS
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
UARCO Incorporated, manufacturer of business forms since 1894, is interviewing experienced key punch operators to work in our new general office building in Barrington. The key punch assignments will prove interesting and rewarding. Female age 25-40 with experience preferred.
Top pay, working conditions, benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call: Industrial Relations Department.
UARCO Incorporated
WEST COUNTY LINE RD. BARRINGTON, ILL.
DUNKIRK 1-4030
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

ORDER EDITING TYPIST
Clerical background in order processing desirable. Individual with understanding of figures, & good typing background could qualify for the job. Many fringe benefits.
FASTEX
Division of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2222
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

WIRERS & SOLDERERS
Would you like additional spending money to help your family through the holidays & winter months?
We need women who have had experience wiring & soldering precision electronic equipment.
Pay rate based on experience, excellent company benefits including Christmas bonus, paid vacations & holidays, life & medical insurance.
CALL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
DUNKIRK 1-2400
or APPLY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CHICAGO AERIAL INDUSTRIES
550 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Help Wanted — Female

General Office
Alert girl for diversified Girl Friday duties in small modern office. Experienced. Bensenville Area.
PORTER 6-7100

WAITRESSES
Experienced.
Day or night.
HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-4130

SOLDERER, ASSEMBLER
Full or part time. Experienced preferred. Wheeling location. Phone 537-6010 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced young woman for varied office duties. Must type & have good figure aptitude. Liberal employee benefits & good starting salary.
Midwest Folding Products
ROSELLE, ILL.
LAWRENCE 9-2000

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING LADY FOR MOtel. Morning hours. Call after 2 p.m. HEmpstead 7-0820.

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE

Shorthand helpful. New plant in Elk Grove Village. All benefits fully paid. HE 9-2500, Mrs. Pearson.

SECRETARY

Hours, 9:30-3:30 p. m. Good shorthand & typing. Legal exper. helpful. Call after 2 p. m. for appt.

R. J. ANDERSON, INC.
111 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0192

LAB TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for young woman with good math background and scientific interests. College training not required but prefer some knowledge of chemistry or physics. Excellent working conditions and congenial atmosphere. Liberal benefits and opportunity for advancement.

THE KENDALL CO.
RESEARCH CENTER
BARRINGTON

Call WEbster 9-7100, Chicago for appointment.

SECRETARIES

Permanent, responsible positions for ladies with good typing & shorthand skills.

AGE 22-35

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARIES
- MERIT INCREASES
- 37½ HR. WEEK—5 DAYS
- FINE COMPANY BENEFITS
- PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
OR CALL:
YO 5-0700

AVON PRODUCTS

6901 GOLF ROAD,
MORTON GROVE

"Equal opportunity employer"

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Payroll or cost accounting experience desirable. Must be familiar with various types of office machines and like working with figures.

CLERK MAIL ROOM

Prefer girl experienced in mail room and/or working on switchboard. New plant, liberal fringe benefits.

APPLY
GENERAL CONTROLS CO.
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
CYpress 9-2237

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXEC. SECRETARIES
- To Controller
- To Branch Manager
- To Executive Dept.

ONE GIRL OFFICE
- Public Contact—light shorthand—light figure work—light typing
- Public Contact—full charge bookkeeper—no shorthand

SHORTHAND & DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES
- To Engineering Dept.
- To Legal Dept.
- Secretary Trainee
- Receptionist—Steno
- Jr. Steno

GENERAL OFFICE
- Ass't in Sales Admin.
- Typist—Policy Dept.
- File Clerk
- Clerk Typist—Parts Dept.
- Ass't. to Plant Mgr.
- Clerk Typist—Claims Div.
- Dictaphone Typist
- General Office—Variety of duties
- Receptionist—Typist
- Geographic File Clerk
- Advertising Estimator
- Girl Friday to Ass't. Mgr.

BOOKKEEPING
- Full Charge Bookkeeper—Light Typist
- Biller Typist—Figure Aptitude
- Traffic Dept.
- Inventory Control Clerk
- Legal Clerk
- Acc'ts. Payable Clerk
- Reports Clerk
- Acc'tg. Clerk—Renewal Dept.
- Cost Clerk Trainee
- Bank Teller

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
WHEELING STATE BANK BLDG.
327 E. DUNDEE,
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-5353

Help Wanted — Female

Nurse - Registered

Live in. Exclusive nursing home. $400 month. Includes: room & board. Write qualifications. Director.

145 W. MAIN
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

WAITRESSES

Most modern coffee shop. We will train you. Free insurance program, paid vacation.

Tops Coffee Shop
DEMPSTER & HARLEM
MORTON GROVE

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Experienced or will train. Age 18 to 35. Full time or part time. Excellent opportunity and salary for the right person. Write Box D-94, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RECORD CLERK

In sales office, to type and process orders. 5 day week, permanent.

Centex Industrial Dist.
Elk Grove Village
CALL AVENUE 2-2600
Ask for Mr. Hoffmann

CLERK TYPIST

General office work. Opening available immediately. Pleasant working conditions.

PHONE 766-8100

FULL TIME SECRETARY

Typing, filing, general office work, bookkeeping. Experience helpful. Please apply in person.

OVERHEAD DOOR CO.
of North Cook County
70 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HEmpstead 7-0800

HOUSEWIVES

PART TIME

No experience necessary. Women to work in pleasant new office, ages 21-60. Hours available 1-5 & 5-9 p.m. Apply in person Room 104, 10-11 a.m. 1784 E. Oakton, Des Plaines Thursday & Friday, Nov. 29 & 30.

Stock Clerk

Woman 25-50 to work on sales floor, no experience necessary. Evening and Saturday hours preferred. Good salary. Employee discounts.

Apply in person
or call Mr. O'Rourke
after 12 noon

Wm. A. Lewis
Randhurst Center
Elmhurst Rd. & Rand Rd.
392-2200

CLERK - TYPIST

Girl willing to attend IBM key punch school to work in accounting department. Many miscellaneous duties. Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily. 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

CHARLES BRUNING CO. INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

"An equal opportunity employer"

CLERK

Excellent opportunity for qualified woman to handle shipping orders, addressograph and light typing.

CULLIGAN, INC.
Northbrook, Ill.
CR 2-1000

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have a position open in our accounting dept. for a cost clerk who likes figure work and who can assume responsibility. Applicant should have past accounting or figure work experience. We are a small growing company in Franklin Park, and offer an excellent starting salary, liberal benefits along with an opportunity for advancement. For appointment call GLadstone 1-2323.

Real Estate Saleswoman

To develop and operate a real estate department for a custom home builder. Will involve trade-ins, vacant and sale of new homes.

BEAM BUILDERS
Phone: 381-6020

Help Wanted — Female

FREE JOBS

New Company needs 25 office girls all ages — all exp.

ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
TELEPHONE 647-5822

GENERAL OFFICE

Some one to help with invoicing, phone orders, and Accounts Receivable.

MYKROY, INC.
645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-0280

COOK

All around cook for fine North Side restaurant. Days or Nights. Top salary. Full time. Own car.

824-9110

Part Time Evenings

Dignified telephoning from our Palatine office. Hourly rate plus bonus.

FLANDERS 8-2600

WAITRESS

Experience not necessary.

Romano's Restaurant Lounge
1396 Oakton St., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-5571

NO FEE

We have many openings for women with good office skills.

MORTON GROVE PERSONNEL
6031 DEMPSTER ST.
YORKTOWN 6-6223

TEMPORARY

All Office Skills
PREFERRED
Business Service
The quality temporary office service
616 N. Lee, Des Pl VA 7-5557
After 4:30 Call VA 7-5556
Closed Wed.

Accounts Payable

Small growing company in Franklin Park has an opening for an accounting clerk 22-38, who will also handle accounts receivable. Must have past accounting experience. Excellent starting salary, liberal benefits and an opportunity for advancement. For appointment call

GLADSTONE 1-2323

RECEPTIONIST

Are you a high school grad, 19-30 with some typing skills and looking to go to work before the Holidays? We have several employers who are looking for a girl like you and will hire on the spot. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

WAITRESSES
CASHIER

for restaurant coffee shop. Experience only. Part time & full time.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
111 E. HIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

CASHIER

Part time or full time. Permanent. Apply in person.

KENARD'S
CHILDREN'S SHOES, INC.
32 S. DUNTON CT.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

STENOGRAPHER

Must be able to type accurately & have good shorthand capabilities. Excellent company benefits & working conditions.

Call Employment Office
DUNKIRK 1-2400
or apply Monday thru Saturday

CHICAGO AERIAL INDUSTRIES
550 W. NW Hwy.
Barrington

"An equal opportunity employer"

TEMPORARY

OFFICE WORKERS

Quality never goes out of style and it wears very well!
Call Helen Ross

STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
(Use stairs near pancake shop)
392-1920

MON., TUES., THURSDAY

Help Wanted — Female

Who Wants Work?

Factory & Office. Days, nights "all types of work."
$60 - $125 wk.
Call Tina — AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milw.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?

Advertising has increased the demand. If you ever thought of representing AVON, NOW IS THE TIME.

ORCHARD 4-6895

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Work from home. Earn $50 or more per week commission. No experience necessary — we will train.

ALPINE 1-3601

CASHIER HOSTESS

Many excellent employee benefits. Full time, free insurance program, paid vacations.

Tops Coffee Shop
DEMPSTER & HARLEM
MORTON GROVE

TYPIST

In sales office. Experienced transcriber preferred. But will train. 5 day week. Permanent.

Centex Industrial Dist.
Elk Grove Village
CALL AVENUE 2-2600
Ask for Mrs. Rundby

PHONE SALES

FULL or part time. Make that extra money you need now. Choose your own hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hourly salary plus good commission. Earnings excellent. Phone 392-2461, Fri. or Sat., 10 a. m. - 2 p. m. or apply at 1806 E. NW Hwy., Arlington, Room 5.

Wirer-Assemblers

To assemble, wire & solder electrical components from wiring diagram. 1-2 yrs. experience required. Liberal company benefits. Contact Personnel.

HE 7-2700

AMERICAN MACHINE & FOUNDRY CO.
2100 E. LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN

Juvenile footwear specialist. Excellent opportunity. Exper. helpful but not nec. Apply in person:

KENARD'S
CHILDREN'S SHOES, INC.
32 S. DUNTON CT.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DRAFTSMAN DETAILER

Excellent opportunity for young mecnanical draftsman to enter the fluid power field. Require some drafting experience and good mechanical comprehension. Excellent salary, many employee benefits. For further information visit, phone or write

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

JANITORS

DAYS and NIGHTS

No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits. Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. - 12 noon.

CHARLES BRUNING CO. INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

"An equal opportunity employer"

Help Wanted — Male

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT. Retired man, part time. Call YMCA, CYpress 6-3376.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant — full time, over 21, salary plus incentive plan, apply in person Thurs. or Fri. evenings 7-9. Ron's Standard Service, Rte. 83 & Hintz Road, Wheeling.

JANITOR — EXPERIENCE D in office and factory maintenance. Must have good references. Steady job with all fringe benefits. New plant located in Elk Grove. Call 439-1150 for interview.

YOUNG MAN OVER 20 YRS. of age, draft exempt. We will train you. Packaging, shipping, order filling, stock control. Porter 6-6383.

USERS OF RAWLEIGH PRODucts in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, or Rolling Meadows need dealer to serve them full or part time. Some earn $3.50 per hour and up. Special offers to introduce you make selling easier. Write Rawleigh, -Dept. ILK-105-38, Freeport, Illinois.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR reliable man to deliver petroleum products to farm and urban trade. Permanent job, good income and future for right man. Old established firm. Send background resume to Box D-91, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (11-29

Salesman

Full time until Christmas
Apply in person

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
12 S. DUNTON AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SALES CAREER

If you are not earning $800 a month, but feel that you are worth at least that much, I would like to talk to you. I need a salesman—not an order taker. I need a man who will work an honest 8 hrs. each day. Should be married, own a car, have some college background. Neat appearance, integrity and aggressiveness are qualities you must have. DuPage and Kane County territory. Guaranteed salary plus commission and fringe benefits. For appointment phone.

279-4331—MORNINGS

Help Wanted — Male

FLOOR SWEEPER. 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 6 day week. Vicinity Rt. 83, and 53. $1.50 per hour start. Must be steady and reliable. Write: Suburban Floor Service. 3103 Hawk, Rolling Meadows or phone mornings only—CLearbrook 5-8320.

MARRIED CARETAKER & gardener, year around, small estate near Long Grove. Wife to do part time cleaning. Separate house provided. Good salary. MOhawk 4-0530; Saturday & Sunday GEneral 8-1011.

DISHWASHER. APPLY BEtween 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Waffle Shop, 10 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO work in furniture store. Shipping, receiving and general cleaning. Also part time sales, evenings. FL 8-6300.

NIGHT MAN FOR SERVICE Station, hours 12 a.m.-8 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Apply in person. E & E Sunoco, Rand Rd. & Henry, Mount Prospect.

GUARDS, FULL TIME, AGES 40-65. Part time, age 30-65. 5'7" minimum. Must own car. Phone 392-4060. (10-25tf

CAB DRIVERS, FULL OR part time. Bensenville Cab, 3 N. Center St., Bensenville. POrter 6-1330. (11-29

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED to free lance our commercial work. Space available in new suburban graphic arts building. Must have own equipment. Mr. Koker, POrter 6-3608.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR installers, aluminum siding applicators. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 358-3001. (11-29

DISHWASHER WANTED AT Seul's Snack Shop in Wheeling. LE 7-4205, LE 7-1810.

FULL TIME ASSEMBLER. Must be mechanically inclined. Apply at: Kartridg Pak Co., 800 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SERVICE STATION. PART time. Evenings and Sundays. Apply in person Winkelman Shell Service Station. Corner-Northwest Hwy. & Central.

LONG DISTANCE DRIVERS

We have 2 openings for men owning late model tractors. Nationwide household mover. Based Northwest suburbs. We will teach you. Excellent income. Wanted immediately.

CLEARBROOK 9-0900

TV SERVICEMAN

Experienced, 5½ day week, permanent, good pay, good opportunity, bench and outside.

NOVAK & PARKER
114 Main St., Park Ridge

ROUTE MEN

I need 2 willing workers to earn $125 or more weekly. Applicants must be 23-40, neat, married, high school graduates. $110 guarantee while training. For appointment call

CLEARBROOK 3-8015

SALESMEN

Who want a lifetime career. If you have sold brushes, storm windows, pots & pans, etc., and can sell, we will train you to start as Management Trainee. Phone for app't. between 5-6 p. m.

CLEARBROOK 3-3240

TRY A WANT AD
Call CLearbrook 3-1520

APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

Graduate chemical engineer with minimum 3 years experience in chemical processing, preferably in corrosion problems, fluid mechanics, & instrumentation involving pump & valve applications. Requires sales-minded approach in tackling problems & ability to deal with both sales & engineering personnel. Occasional travel involved. Age & salary open. B.S. chemical engineering degree or equivalent in direct work experience is a must. Apply in confidence to:

HILLS-McCANNA CO.
400 Maple Ave. Carpentersville, Ill.

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

IBM TAB OPERATOR

(Banker's Hours — 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

Young man, 25 to 30 with 2-3 yrs. experience & some accounting background. Familiar with 407-082-085. Good starting rate with regular increases plus excellent benefits. Expanding operation offers good advancement possibilities.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave., Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. near NW Tollway)

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

Machine Designers

- TRANSLATE IDEAS TO MECHANISM
- BRAND NEW MODERN DESIGN DEPT. FACILITIES
- WORK WITH PROJECT ENGINEERS AND MODEL MAKERS
- EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS WITH AAA-1 FIRM.

JOB SPECIFICATIONS

2 men needed. ONE — an experienced designer to complete design projects on our production equipment and our specialized line of office equipment. TWO — an experienced draftsman to do detail and sub-layout work. Top performers only. Experience in printing, paper converting, or packaging fields helpful.

Write or call Industrial Relations Dept.

UARCO Incorporated
West County Line Road, Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-4030

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

RECEIVING CLERK

High School graduate, will train. Apply Amce Wiley Corp., 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove, Ill.

WE GUARANTEE YOU TO SEE MEN AT WORK MAKING THIS KIND OF MONEY

Last week these men made:

J. B.	$245.49
W. B.	$129.40
G. F.	$161.19
S. B.	$144.87
G. B.	$124.51
H. Z.	$220.40
T. K.	$126.62

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
VANDERBILT 7-5518

MECHANICAL Design Draftsman

Several years experience required for small expanding manufacturing co. in Bensenville. Permanent position in 2-man R & D engineering dept. You will design, layout, and detail experimental and finished components. Fine working opportunities. Call POrter 6-5100.

Help Wanted — Male

Young, recent High School Grad to learn the business. Production synthetic fabric products. Must be willing to start at bottom. Must be reliable. Will learn every part of the business. Typing and bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Strong, well-established, local company. Phone for appointment.

CL 5-4656

MONEY

Representative for major A&H company in Illinois will select 4 men for 6 month sales management training program. Those selected will work by appointment only. Average earnings $135-$165 per week. 1st month; $150-$250 per week, 2nd month.

COMMISSION-BONUS

Upon completion of training, will progress to management, receive salary, commission, overwrite & bonus. Sales experience helpful. Applicants 22-45 only. Apply in person, 1784 E. Oakton, Des Plaines Friday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 1:30-4 p.m. Please announce self at desk.

PLATER

Must be experienced in preparing solutions and performing various plating processes.

SET-UP and OPERATORS
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES

Minimum of 5 to 6 years experience on Brown and Sharpe and/or Davenport automatic screw machines.

New plant, liberal fringe benefits. Incentive over base rate.

APPLY

General Controls Company
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
CYpress 9-2237

ASSEMBLERS
Precision Mechanical

We need men with at least 5 years experience in precision mechanical assembly. Must know how to read blueprints & be able to use precision measuring devices & assembly equipment.

Excellent starting pay for men who can qualify. Outstanding company benefits, presently working 48 hr. week, time and half over 40 hours.

Call EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
DUNKIRK 1-2400
OR APPLY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

CHICAGO AERIAL INDUSTRIES
550 West Northwest Hwy. Barrington

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

MEN

Are needed for permanent jobs in our expanding INDUSTRIAL DIVISION plants in ELGIN, ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS.

JOB OPENINGS HOURLY RATED INCLUDE:

CHECK INSPECTORS
(Some electronic schooling or experience)

TOOL & DIE MAKER
(Experienced in tool, die & model making)

PRECISION ASSEMBLY
(Watchmaking experience helpful)

MASTER HELICAL SPRING MAKER
(Foreman potential)

SCREW MACHINE - SETUP and OPERATE
(Browne & Sharpe, Swiss or Multi-Spindle Acme-Gridlay experience)

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
(DeVry, Military Electronic School or Electronic company experience)

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN
(Experience in military electronic equipment)

JOB OPENINGS SALARIED INCLUDE:

EXPEDITER
(Some experience expediting parts from suppliers)

ELECTRONIC PRODUCT ENGINEERS
MANUFACTURING PROCESS ENGINEERS
TIME STUDY ENGINEER

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERKS
(Experienced required in expediting & scheduling — good with figures)

Excellent benefit programs and insurance plans. Apply in person, write or send resume to our main employment office at

107 NATIONAL ST., ELGIN, ILL.
SHerwood 2-3300

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.
INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

Apprentice Butcher

Self-service Market

MAIN SUPERMART
116 Main St. Park Ridge
TALCOTT 3-9115

OFFICE MANAGER

Middle age man with experience in bookkeeping and general office procedure. Salary open. Take complete charge of office for aluminum fabricator. Experience in aluminum not required. Apply in person.

ROYAL
ALUMINUM WINDOWS, INC.
145 Bond, Elk Grove Village

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

Age 25-35. Degree or equivalent required, with substantial accig. background of 25 to 32 hours. Public acctg. exp. helpful. Salary is open.
MARION PERSONNEL INC.
115 N. Marion, Oak Park
AUstin 7-5350 — EUclid 3-2962

UNEMPLOYED?

We are primarily devoting the next three weeks to those who are unemployed so as to assure them a paycheck before Christmas. Many employers are anxious to hire NOW! MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

Physician detailing for ethical pharmaceutical company. Northern Illinois and northside Chicago territory. Detailing experience or academic background in chemistry, premed, or equivalent desirable. Salary, bonus, car, expenses, usual fringe benefits. Plus profit sharing.

DOME CHEMICALS INC.
Phone or write R. E. Gosling
107 N. DONALD AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
392-0512

EXPANSION

Large midwest firm will be holding personal interviews for 3 representatives to work in this area. Only men interested in earning $9,000 to $15,000 per year need apply. Car furnished if you qualify. Weekly bonus, monthly bonus. Hospital insurance plus many other benefits. Don't let lack of experience hold you back. We give you complete training and supervision. Complete information and interviews will be given by G. D. Dyreson, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday at the Colonial Lodge Motel, Elgin.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Interesting position in Production Control for an aggressive man to handle the analysis and ordering of purchased parts used in assembly of transformers, power supplies, and ballasts. Must have 2 or more years production scheduling and/or inventory control experience. Require high school graduate. Age to 45. Electronics manufacturing experience helpful. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Call or apply in person to:
L. V. SILAMPA

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) at Lunt Ave.
2 miles So. of Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
HE 9-2800

DRAFTSMEN

Good positions available for draftsmen. Experience in heating and ventilating, light structural steel or industrial dryers helpful. Modern air conditioned building. Liberal major medical life, hospital, and pension plans.

J. O. ROSS
ENGINEERING
320 S. School St.
Mt. Prospect
PHONE CL 5-5300

ROUTE SALESMAN

For established retail tea, coffee & food products route. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Paid vacations & holidays. Profit sharing and other benefits. Man must be married and living in vicinity of Northwest suburbs. For interview call Mr. G. J. Kuffel, Thurs., Nov. 29, between 7-9 p. m. or Sun., Dec. 2, 8 to 12 a. m.

MULBERRY 5-8690

Help Wanted — Male

AUTO MECHANIC

Pontiac or GM experience only

824-3141—Bob DES PLAINES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Nationally known company is seeking a salaried sales representative for this area, no travel. Salary plus incentive increases. TAlcott 5-1187.

TRAINEE

Young man wanted to operate specialty printing press in small shop located in A. H. Call for evening or Saturday interview. 392-1476

WAREHOUSE STOCKMEN

Good working conditions, full company benefits. No experience necessary. Permanent type work.

Williamson-Dickie Mfg. Co.
515 E. JARVIS
Des Plaines 296-5531

Career In Finance

With large financial institution. Prefer applicants with accounting, real estate, insurance or finance background. Starting monthly salary of $650. Excellent training program, many fringe benefits. Give qualifications in first communication. All replies confidential. Write Box No. D-95, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Industrial Engineer

Age 24 to 30. An ambitious program for a newly created department requires an industrial engineer with electronic industry background and some experience using a predetermined time system. Fast growing progressive company located in western suburb. Send resume to Box D-93, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

IBM Machine Operator

402 installation requires man with at least 6 months machine experience. Excellent opportunity with growing company. CALL MR. EDWARDS

INVESTOR'S SECURITY
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
PHONE: 392-0600

AUTO SALESMAN

Experienced only. New & used combination. Opening on our 4-man sales force makes wonderful opportunity for right man with a northwest suburban dealership, if you have good references. Salary, commission and bonuses. Apply to Sales Manager:

ROTO MERCURY
SALES, INC.
1410 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-5700

YOUNG MAN

WITH some mechanical experience for laboratory. Familiarity with the operation of lathes, milling machines and surface grinders helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person only.

Molon Motor
& Coil Corp.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

TOOL DESIGNER

Due to rapid growth we need a man with promotional potential who has a minimum of 2 years tool design experience and at least 2 years of college. Experience as a tool maker would be helpful. Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits. Employment office open daily, 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. - 12 noon.

CHARLES BRUNING
CO. INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

"An equal opportunity employer"

Inventory Control Clerk

Excellent opportunity in inventory control and customers service department of leading manufacturer of door control devices. Must be High School graduate, 21 yrs. or older. Previous inventory control experience not required. Outstanding opportunity for ambitious person who is willing to learn. Good starting salary, all company benefits. Contact Mr. R. H. Adams,

NORTON
DOOR CLOSER CO.
Div. of Yale & Towne Mfg. Co.
372 Meyer Rd., Bensenville
PORTER 6-6100

Help Wanted — Male

Real Estate Salesman

To develop and operate a real estate department for a custom home builder. Will involve trade-ins, vacant & sale of new homes.

BEAM BUILDERS
PHONE 381-6020

AUTO POLISHER

Experienced to clean new & used cars. General porter work. Paid vacations. Benefits. w/ref. No floaters need apply.

ROTO MERC. SALES, INC.
1410 E. NW HWY.
CL 5-5750
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.

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No others need apply. For Chrysler & Rambler cars, new car dealer. Ask for George or Joe.

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LAWRENCE 9-5601

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Day or night, full time. We train you. Free insurance program, paid vacation.

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MORTON GROVE, ILL.

JOBS FOR EVERYONE

All Suburbs and Chicago
We handle every type of job. Math and Technicians wanted

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Factory & Office. Days, nights "all types of work."
$60-$300 wk.
Call Tom AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milw.

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Recent High School graduate willing to learn, needed to assist in chemistry lab. Call:

HEMPSTEAD 9-2240

Part Time Salesman

Evenings & Saturdays. Some sales experience desirable. Sell appliances & TV.

NOVAK & PARKER
114 Main St., Park Ridge

WANTED: DRIVERS

Part time. Must have own car to deliver pizza in Mt. Prospect area. Top wages being paid. Apply at 33 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

BARTENDER

Experienced in all drinks & cocktails. Full time. Must be reliable. For fine North Side restaurant.

824-9110

Male or Female Help Wanted —

WANTED: AN EXPERIENCED
Real Estate Salesman
Or Broker, Or Saleswoman

to manage Northwest Suburbs real estate branch office. Age no barrier. Liberal commission arrangement. All replies strictly confidential. Reply to Box D-92, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

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Exp. tellers needed. Excellent opportunity to grow with new bank.

1st STATE BANK
of PALATINE
PHONE: 358-6262

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Have openings in our new Elk Grove Village plant.

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ALL FACTORY DEPARTMENTS
ASSEMBLY
PACKING
SHIPPING
SPOT WELDING
BRAKE PRESS
PUNCH PRESS

WOMEN

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Top hourly wages. Free hospitalization, paid holidays and vacations. Pleasant working conditions.

Apply the week of Dec. 3. — Mr. Schwartz — between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

General Bathroom Products
2201 Touhy
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CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (1-31*

SMALL HAULING JOBS, REAsonable prices. Call 392-1055 % Bix Stripping Co. (11-29*

FLOOR WAXING & STRIPping. Carpet and upholstery cleaning. CLearbrook 3-2293. (11-29*

PAINTING, WASHING, BASEment seal coating. Prompt service. FLanders 9-0993. (11-15tf

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED man will clean your shops, offices, etc. Day or week. FLanders 9-1544.

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Rolling Meadows. CLearbrook 3-7057.

CHILD CARE, DAYS, FOR working mother. Excellent care—ideal surroundings. CL 5-7019.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer desires work at home Saturdays and evenings. 392-1827 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECretary desires home typing. Has electric typewriter. 253-4566.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER. Married, 32, desires part time work. Call 439-2604. (12-13*

DOMESTIC WORK, DAYS. REliable & dependable. References. Call, 722-6251.

PERMANENTS IN YOUR home, licensed operator. Clearbrook 5-5789. (*

CARPENTER WANTS WINTER work. Rec. rooms, garages, additions, etc. CLearbrook 5-8959. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. CLearbrook 9-4877. (*

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Why do people call us for domestic help?

ANSWER —
Reliability, Dependability
DIAL 372-3747
To Live In, or
5 Days a Week
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Help Wanted — Male or Female

TEACHER FOR ORGAN
and piano, to instruct full or part time at modern, progressive Music Studio. Call—
CLEARBROOK 9-0250
AFTER 1:30 P.M.

Miscellaneous

1½ TON ILLINOIS LUMP coal/also wood. Call LAwrence 9-6501.

PULLMAN STUDIO COUCH w/ mattress $50, two 9' Berry garage doors, 4 room size space heater, GE wringer-type washer, $15, single and double beds with springs, steamer trunks, porcelain top dropleaf tables & chairs, 200' new snow fence, playground equipment, 3 and 4 drawer file cabinets, typist desk, swivel chairs, waiting room chairs, exec. secretary desk. HEmpstead 7-4107 after 5 p.m. or Saturday.

HO TRAIN SET, LIKE NEW; ping-pong table. LAwrence 9-5506.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BED, box spring & mattress. Two refrigerators. Corner table with matching step-table, cocktail table, lamp, reclining chair. Pair of custom drapes, ceiling to floor, beige. Child's feeding table. Kenmore vacuum cleaner. Crib & dresser. Bathinet. Bedroom chair. Muskrat coat, size 16-18, full length. TWinbrook 4-6824.

BUILDING — 8'x8'x6'6". REDwood siding, insulated. Excellent condition. Cheap. VAnderbilt 7-1259. (*

19" TV, WALNUT; 9 TUBE Spartan radio, both $45. Utility metal cabinet, 32" wide, 6'6" high, $10. Kitchen sideboard, $12. FLanders 8-2370. (*

4 WOOD STORM WINDOWS & screens, size 30x54, $7. Clearbrook 3-9257. (*

GE REFRIGERATOR, 2 DOOR. Mahogany bookcase with glass doors. Empire 2-7263. (*

1954 OLDS 98, FULL POWER, $100. Used Reconditioned bicycles, tricycles; little cars, fire trucks. Gas stove, apartment size, $10; electric range, $10. FLanders 8-3493.

LIONEL TRAIN WITH ACCESsories, $50. Conversion burner, $35. Higgins bike speedometer, $2. Twin spring and mattress, $5. CLearbrook 3-5889.

RUMMAGE SALE, 10-4, SATurday. 819 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

THE CALL BOARD

Professional Engineer
Research Engineer—2
Research Chemist—3
Metallurgist
Design Engineer—12
Industrial Engineer—4
Production Expediter
Electronic Technician—3
Design Draftsman—3
Detail Draftsman—4

1401 Programmer
Tab Operator—nites
Senior Accountant
Budget Analyst—2
Cost Accountant—4
Junior Accountant—2
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Active Real Estate Firm expanding in Mt. Prospect and Park Ridge. Looking for aggressive people with desire and ability to work in Sales. Call

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Has several sales positions available.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

In considering any experienced real estate people — only those with an excellent sales record will qualify.

OFFICES in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights & Barrington

Call Mr. Maas, sales manager

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Male * * OVER 350 JOBS * * Female

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Part Time Full Time Temporary

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MACHINISTS — MAINTENANCE — WELDERS

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TYPISTS — STENOS. — NURSES AIDES — SALESPEOPLE
ASSEMBLERS — SOLDERERS — WAITRESSES — ETC.

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NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICE
ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
5306 W. LAWRENCE, CHICAGO 30, ILL.

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... Phone .....
Type of work wanted .....

Miscellaneous

LADIES' JOHNSON FIGURE skates, size 7. Never used. POrter 6-5070 after 5 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL—OUR greenhouse grown Carnations, 1.50 doz., 2 doz. 2.50, cash and carry. Our annual shipment of fresh Wisconsin evergreens has arrived. New hours: 8 to 8, closed Sunday. Sylvia's Flowers, 1316 N. State, Arlington Heights. CL 5-4680.

HOOVER FLOOR POLISHER, like new, also sled and wagon, best offer. CLearbrook 3-7575.

DANISH MODERN TWIN STUdio couches, stroller, child's swing, ladies' coats, 16 tall, tuxedo, black, size 39-40. LAwrence 9-5590.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer. Excellent condition. $50. Gray 6'x9' rug, $20. 773-9669

16" TELEVISION CONSOLE, 1 dresser, light wood, chrome dinette with 2 chairs. CLearbrook 5-6297.

MOVING — DINING ROOM set, 4 chairs and table. Early American, $100; ping-pong table and accessories, $20; 3 aquarium tanks & all equipment, $20; 21" console TV, best offer; mangle; furniture for playroom, best offer. CLearbrook 9-0535.

MODERN BEDROOM SET, triple dresser, 2 piece sectional, chairs. 773-9176.

KENMORE DELUXE GAS range with rotisserie $75. 42" metal kitchen sink and base cabinet $15, formica and chrome kitchen set w/6 chairs, 2 captains $65, 20 gal. aquarium w/stand, all accessories $35. GEneral 8-1700 after 4 p.m.

KITCHEN SINK 24 x 60 ALL fittings, $12. Gas range $25, Fairyland revolving light $4, Deep-Fry $4. LEhigh 7-1574.

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter with 11" carriage, $69; Polaroid Land camera, suede gadget case and attachments, $39; Heathkit Multiplex channel separator, factory inspected, $29. Call Saturday, CLearbrook 9-1882.

CONSOLE AM-FM RADIO, w/45 r.p.m. phono; 5 pair 90" long drapes. CLearbrook 9-0208.

USED AND REBUILT BICYcles, some like new. Very reasonable. Take trades. Bicycles over-hauled and repaired. CLearbrook 3-4247. (12-13

TYPEWRITER — SMITH-Corona upright. Newly reconditioned. Call CLearbrook 5-4485, 9-12, 1-4, Monday thru Friday. 392-0338 after 6.

ANTIQUE WALNUT ORGAN; spool cabinet; cherry corner cupboard; drop leaf table; Corona portable typewriter. ATwater 9-3254.

PROFESSIONAL TAPE RECorder. 3 speed. Stereo. Very good condition. 529-9582.

20" GIRL'S BICYCLE, $7.50; 26" girl's bicycle, $10. Clearbrook 3-8448.

21" RCA BLOND TELEVISION; 2 step, 1 cocktail blond formica top tables; women's roller rink skates, size 9. 392-1208 after 6.

SMITH-CORONA TOUCH PORTable typewriter. Excellent condition, $35. High chair, $2. 358-5068.

ROGER'S 5-PIECE TEA AND coffee service, new, $40. Clearbrook 9-0618.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range, $25. Dining room corner cabinet, $20. Antique chest $30. Child's spring horse, $7. 537-2852.

MOVING — MUST SELL: 2 washers, 3 bikes, snow tractor, Singer portable, 3 H.P. Johnson, miscellaneous garden tools. Call 773-1313 or 773-0608.

AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN. 4'x8' layout. Complete city. Built-in tunnel. Electric switches. Spur. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-8462.

CHRISTMAS TREES

WHOLESALE

Beautiful plantation grown, sheared, Scotch pines, 6 ft. & over for sale or on consignment. HE 7-0163 or CL 3-3046

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516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING
LEHIGH 7-0247

Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9
Closed Wednesday

We Sell On Terms

SPECIALS FOR WEEK

Excellent selection of sample lamps. Sample 3 pc. white sectional $289 value at $249. 5 pc. oak bedroom set, $169.50. 3 pc. ranch oak bedrm. set, $262.50. Ranch oak round table, 4 captain chairs, $158. Wall paneling, 4x8', $5.95 1/8 & ¼" Masonite, $3.50 sheet. Flush doors, various sizes, $5 & up. Excellent buys on rugs, assorted sizes. 3-wheel tricycles, $8.50 & up. New hideabeds, with mattresses, $119.50. With matching chair, $150. Used chests of drawers, various sizes, $8 & up. Naugahyde sleepers $79.50. Playpens, $11.95. Name brand box springs & mattresses, less than wholesale price. Linoleum rugs, 9x12, $5.95. Desks, $24.95 & up. 66" cabinet sink, comp. $99.50. New & used gas stoves $32.50 & up. New mufflers for cars & trucks, $4.50. Good selection of used office desks & file cabinets, reasonably priced. Complete line of used furniture, dishes, stoves, refrigerators, plumbing. Thousands of other items too numerous too mention. You are welcome to browse.

Miscellaneous

21" SELF PROPELLED REEL lawn mower, Pioneer GE, needs minor adjustment, $12.50. CLearbrook 3-6074.

H.O. GAUGE ENGINE AND many accessories. American Flyer locomotive. Wilson's catcher's mitt. Expensive ski bindings and poles, never used. Daisy Bee-bee gun. Johnson's racing skates, size 8½. All good condition, priced to sell. FL 9-1721.

NEW SOUTH BEND BENCH lathe w/hardwood bench, 110 volt ¾ h.p. motor and all accessories. $479 or best offer. Must sell now. 259-1103.

1 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR, like new, $85. ½ h.p. electric motor, $6. 5½ h.p. riding rotary lawn mower, used 1 month, cost $350, sell for $135. POrter 6-4313.

40% TO 50% DISCOUNT ON new toys and hobbies. FLanders 8-0581.

2 HOT WATER BOILERS, OIL fired. Complete with tanks and controls. Will heat 5 or 8 room house, garage, hot house, etc. Make an offer. See at Brookdale Stock Farm. Rt. 1 Roselle Rd. 1¼ miles S. of Schaumburg Road on east side of the road.

ROTISSERIE, $20; AUTOmatic food warmer, $8; Porcelain top table, $3; brown dust ruffle, $2; 2 pink plastic knick-knack shelves, $1; 2 umbrellas, $2; child's camera, $1; 2 hats, 1 with matching purse, for 8 year girl, $3; pair girl's shoes, 13½, $1; 4 pair ladies' shoes, 7½, $2; girl's raincoat, 12, $2; ladies' jacket, 16, $5; 2 ladies' dresses, 16, $5. 766-2860.

ANIMATED ELECTRIC LIFE size Santa Claus, like new. Best offer. Phone evenings, CLearbrook 5-8199.

7' USED WESTERN SNOWplow with automatic hydraulic pump. WIndsor 5-5823.

AFRICAN VIOLETS BLOOMing in colorful pots, all home grown. A lasting gift, ideal for patients and shutins. Cline — FLanders 8-1908. (11-29tf

AUTOMATIC GAS INCINERAtor, Cole. Table saw. Atlas. CLearbrook 5-3525.

BERK LOUNGE WITH VIBRAtor. $169 new, $30; 20" console TV, new picture tube, needs tuner, $20; 17" Admiral portable, $35; Conlon ironer, best offer. 35" Aluminum combination door, $10. 12" bench disc sander, no motor, $22. Miscellaneous electrical parts and fixtures. CLearbrook 5-0945.

23" TV, $100; 2-DR. 12' COLDspot, $110; 1 crib with mattress, chest, $50; Formica kitchen set, 5 chairs, $25; blond coffee, 2 end tables, $20; Mink-like fur jacket, size 14, $25. All in excellent condition. POrter 6-4279

PORT-A-CRIB, $12; BABY scales, $6; auto luggage carrier, $6; card table, chairs, $4. 537-0367.

XMAS TREES!

SELECT SCOTCH PINES

Hollenbeck Travel Trailers
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1—Homko-Demo. 24" Rider, 3½ h. p.
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3 small air cooled engines.
Phone CL 3-0128 after 5:30 p. m. Sat. & Sun., 8 a. m.
FRED RASCHER
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AUCTION — JEWELRY

By order of the First National Bank of Elgin, in conjunction with our Antique Sale, we will sell at Public Auction at our sales room at 414 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Saturday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. the following jewelry: 1 ladies white gold pendant with approx. 2 25/100 carat solitaire diamond and chain; 1 pendant with approx. 60/100 solitaire diamond and chain; 1 man's gold ring with solitaire approx. 2½ carat; 3 ladies white gold rings with solitaire diamonds as follows; 1 75/100; 75/100; 85/100; 1 ladies white gold wedding ring with 5 stones; ladies diamond wrist watch; other jewelry and watches.

Dunning's Auction Service
Elgin, Ill. — SH 1-1536

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Something New & Different

The exclusive aluminum trees by Holi-gay and decorative accessories by Silvestri. Everything to beautify your home for the coming holiday—Italian lights, wreaths, ornaments and table decorations.

The Tree & Trim Shop
107 N. Hough St. Barrington
DUNKIRK 1-6162
Hours: Daily 10 to 5:30
Thurs. 10 to 9 p. m.,
Sun. 1 to 5 p. m.

Miscellaneous

275 GALLON OIL TANK; DUAL Homart wall heater; 21" blond Zenith TV. POrter 6-1339.

RED PINE CHRISTMAS trees, your choice, cut while you wait, $3. Gran's, 855 N. Smith Road, Palatine. (12-13

POOL TABLE, 4½x9' SLATE top, $275. 120 bass accordion, $100. Uptown 8-5809.

7' WIDE BY 82" HIGH PHILippine mahogany accordion door; 36" wide storm and screen aluminum door; sump pump. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 392-2453.

6 YEAR & ¾ CRIB; BUGGY, sterilizer, gate, jumper, car seat, miscellaneous children's items. Maple chest. CLearbrook 3-7335. (*

HIDE-A-BED; 2 GOLD OCCAsional chairs; twin beds; pole lamp; steel cabinet; 4 lawn chairs. CLearbrook 9-3144. (*

TWO 7.50x14 SNOW TIRES. Argus 35 mm slide projector. Bathroom medicine cabinet. 392-1258. (*

H.O. TRAIN ON 4x8 LANDscaped table. Passenger and freight. Call evenings. CLearbrook 3-0314. (*

2,500 WATT A/C GENERATOR; Utenco ironer; antique, hand-carved library table. 409 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. (*

STORKLINE BUGGY, PLAYpen, $20. 20" boy's bike, $8. HEmpstead 7-1171.

CHERRY SIDE-BOARD, $75. Wrought iron glass top table, 6 chairs, $95. Antiques. 3 Hepplewhite chairs. Ironstone. Lamps, misc., DUnkirk 1-3335.

COLEMAN OIL SPACE HEATer. 50,000 BTU's. $25. 253-5309.

USED JUKE BOXES AND 42" x 75" six pocket slate top pool tables. Ideal for recreation rooms. CLearbrook 3-8300. (12-6

2 STATIONARY LAUNDRY tubs. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-2701.

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516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING

LEHIGH 7-0247

Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9
Closed Wednesday

We Sell On Terms

Excellent selection of sample early American Furniture. 100" Early American davenport, $249 value at $172.50. 90", $229 value at $159.50. Early American Loveseat, $32.50 & up. Large swivel rockers & chairs, $82.50 value at $62.50. Maple rockers, $23.50. Desks $24.50 & up. Excellent buys on sample lamps.

TRADING JOE'S POST

JOE MUST GO
TIME GETTING NEAR—
MUST SELL OUT ALL
MERCHANDISE.
So Come and get it.

Truckloads of new & used furniture must go. Beds; dressers; chests; kitchen sets; base cabinets; 54" double apron sink, complete with faucets, $49.50; rug runners, up to 15' long, 36" wide, $1 per running foot; wall cabinets; corner cabinets; crib mattresses; desks; radios; stools and many other items will go at cut price. ¾ h. p. capacitor electric motor, cheap. Band saws, $12 & up. Gasoline engines, $7 & up. Linoleum, hardware, plumbing & electrical supplies and just everything under the sun.

Wood Dale Road, 200 ft. No. of Thorndale Rd., 1¼ mi. No. of Wood Dale.

Open Sat. & Sun. only,
10-5 p. m.

KNITTERS!

(AND NON-KNITTERS TOO)

Want to make a knitter happy this Christmas? For sure success, try a gift from the

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LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor - your home - Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf.

50%-75% OFF ON GAMES AND toys, Christmas wrap, etc. Also imported gift items from many foreign countries. Special prices for Clubs & Christmas parties. H & H Distributors, 719 W. Hillcrest Rd., Palatine (1 blk. south of Lake-Cook on Quentin.) Hours 9 to 9 p.m. FLanders 9-0792. 12-20

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1957 CHEVROLET CARRY-ALL, good condition, new tires, and battery. CLearbrook 5-2188.

1948 CHEVY ½ TON TRUCK, with utility body, $250. CLearbrook 5-7268.

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1953 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 259-4719.

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1951 FORD ½ TON PANEL, $125. Also utility box for ½ ton pickup. FLanders 9-1949.

1957 FORD ½ TON PANEL truck, $7 per week, no money down, will trade. 824-2186.

1955 CHEVROLET ¾ TON pickup, perfect condition, $7 per week, no money down. 296-4101.

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TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT on farm, vicinity of Higgins & Golf Rd., $35 per month, plus utilities. Phone 622-4182.

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1953 PALACE TRAILER, 8x33. Call after 5, 439-2264, or see York Trailer Court, York at Higgins, lot 17. (*

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'62 AUSTIN-HEALEY SPRITE, tonneau cover, heater, whitewalls, seat belts. Priced, $1,450. 392-1561.

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1959, black, 4-dr. sedan, stick shift, top mechanical condition, winterized. LAwrence 9-7214.

1960 BLACK RENAULT, EXcellent condition. LAwrence 9-3191.

1959 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE, full power, excellent condition, Mayfair 7-8058 after 6 p.m. (11-15tf

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962, SPARKling clean, like new, red sedan. Whitewalls, radio, heater, low mileage. Call 392-4400.

HILLMAN-MINX. 1955 HARDtop. Newly overhauled. Good tires. 30 m.p.g. $275. 537-0187, 120 W. Wayne Place, Wheeling.

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE $500 or best offer. TWinbrook 4-3331 after 7 p.m.

T-BIRD 1959 CONVERTIBLE, midnight blue, black top—interior, full power, windows and seats. Factory air conditioning. Company furnishing car—will sell below market. 392-2447 after 6 p.m.

1959 THUNDERBIRD, WHITE sidewalls, full power. Real sharp. 773-0016 days — LAwrence 9-5957 eves.

'59 MERCEDES - BENZ 4-DR. sedan, jet black, new whitewalls, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. This car sold new for over $3,400. Will sacrifice for $1,200. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 815-459-3675.

MG TD 1953, GOOD MECHANical condition, not so good bodywise. Atwater 9-5778.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, CLEAN, good condition. $995. CLearbrook 3-5013.

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1955 OLDS SUPER "88" 2-DR. hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. Newly painted. Good tires, battery, brakes. R&H. Perfect condition. CYpress 6-5384 weekdays after 6. All day Saturday, Sunday.

1956 DESOTO, 4-DOOR, GOOD condition. 1962 Chrysler Newport 4-dr., excellent condition, must sell this weekend, no reasonable offer refused. 1805 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, Cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes, Transistor radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior. $2400 or best offer. VAnderbilt 4-3960.

'59 PLYMOUTH DELUXE wagon, V-8, 9 passenger, P.S., P.B., R&H, original owner, grey and white, top condition, $1,300 or best offer. CLearbrook 9-3706.

'49 OLDS, AUTOMATIC TRANSmission, good condition. New battery, two new tires, one family ownership since new. $100. Call 537-1859 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1957 CHEVROLET "6" — 210. Powerglide, $525. By owner. Can be seen at Paul's Welco Station, 171 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale.

1958 CADILLAC SEDAN—LOW mileage, 5 almost new tires. Excellent condition inside and out. R&H, P/S & P/B. CLearbrook 3-5849 evenings.

1958 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR, 6 cyl., r&h, automatic transmission, sure grip rear end. New engine, new power brakes, $475. CLearbrook 5-2765.

1955 BUICK CENTURY HARDtop, power steering, power brakes. Engine, transmission, tires in excellent shape. $150. LAwrence 9-7184.

1955 FORD 6 CYLINDER 2-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Runs good. $295. POrter 6-6537. 348 Gilbert Drive, Wood Dale.

SON IN AIR FORCE, WILL sacrifice like new full powered 1960 White Bonneville convertible for $1600. FLanders 8-3334 after 7 p.m.

1961 COMET-2 DR. CUSTOM, red. Automatic transmission, r/h, whitewalls. Excellent condition. By original owner. $1,350 CLearbrook 3-3208.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF sedan or 1959 Ford Fairlane 4-door sedan, V-8, r&h, whitewalls. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-1395.

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Automobiles — Used

1956 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN, powder blue and white, R&H, Hydramatic, seat belts. Excellent condition throughout. Clearbrook 5-3384.

1955 OLDS 88 BLACK 2-DOOR hardtop. New paint job. Exhaust system. Rebuilt transmission. Tires excellent. $195. 299-3550.

1960 CHEVROLET, 2-DR, 4 speed, 409-409 factory, 456 positraction, buckets, balanced, polished, "new", terms, KI 3-3400.

'59 FORD 4-DOOR WAGON, R&H, top condition. Clean. Make offer. 910 W. Maude, A.H. 392-4063.

1955 CHEVY 6, STANDARD transmission, good condition, snow tires, rims included. LEhigh 7-0345.

1958 OLDSMOBILE FIESTA wagon, Super 88, full power, real sharp. 773-0016 days — LAwrence 9-5957 eves.

1957 OLDSMOBILE FIESTA 4-door hardtop, station wagon, $895. CLearbrook 5-6960 after 6 p.m.

1953 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, 4-door Sedan. Black, p/steering, p/seat & windows. $300. 439-0015. (*

PONTIAC 1954 CHIEFTAIN 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, hydromatic. Good condition. $125. CLearbrook 5-2880.

1958 FORD, FAIRLANE 500. 2-door, R&H, automatic transmission, V-8, very clean, $595. CL 5-6290.

1957 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-DR. hardtop, full power, new tires, seat belts, $850. LAwrence 9-7585.

1953 PACKARD CLIPPER IN surprisingly good condition, excellent 2nd car, $70. CLearbrook 5-7431.

'56 FORD CONVERTIBLE V-8, Fordomatic, power windows, seat, steering, new tires, mechanically good, $250.—537-2799.

1953 MERCURY 4-DOOR. Automatic transmission good running condition. $125.—392-2176.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, full power. $550 or best offer. 392-2640 after 6 p.m.

'57 CHEVY 2-DOOR, AUTOmatic transmission, good condition, $650. 605 E. Baldwin, Palatine. FLanders 8-4928.

FORD 1959 2-DOOR 8, 300 Series, stick, r/h, clean, low mileage. CLearbrook 5-9065.—after 5 p.m.

1951 RAMBLER STATION wagon, R. & H., snow tires, very clean. $100. CLearbrook 3-3940.

'62 CORVAIR 700, 4-DR. R & H, W/W, Automatic transmission. Seat belts. $1795. CLearbrook 9-3311.

1959 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, powerglide, new whitewalls. A-1 condition. $995. FLanders 8-2662.

'60 CHEVROLET, 2-DR., BIScayne, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, w/w's, white. Call CL 3-2427 after 5 p.m. (*

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN, R&H, W/W, E-Stick transmission. $1500. Call TWinbrook 4-9129.

'58 EDSEL 4-DOOR, POWER steering, new battery, good tires. R&H. Best offer over $475. FLanders 9-0934.

'61 RAMBLER, 2-DR. AMERIcan. R&H, W/W, seat belts, standard transmission. Private party. CLearbrook 5-2087.

1961 FORD GALAXIE, R&H, Fordomatic, in new condition, low mileage, private party, $1795. CLearbrook 9-2218.

1956 FORD, AUTOMATIC transmission, good condition. Clean. $250. Phone CLearbrook 3-3312.

1957 FORD RANCH WAGON. Excellent condition. Standard transmission. $500. After 6 p.m. and weekends—FLanders 8-2408.

'58 LINCOLN CAPRI, POWER steering and brakes, excellent condition, $1300. 766-1726 after 6 p.m. (12-6

1961 FALCON 2-DR., RADIO, heater. Best offer. Arlington Auto Wash, 900 W. Euclid, Clearbrook 9-1420.

OLDSMOBILE 98 SPORTS coupe, 6 months old, full power. Will consider trade. 825-1984.

1953 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, motor and body in good condition. Call ofter 7 p.m. CY 6-5230.

'56 CHEV. 4-DR. 6-STICK. "Paint swell. Runs well." First offer over $350 takes. CLearbrook 5-0778.

1956 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTible Super 88, full power, radio, heater, new tires. $295. HEmpstead 7-2219 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE, 1962, 88 CONvertible. One owner, like new, low mileage. 439-2037.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN MICRObus, good condition. Will sacrifice. $995. 358-3059. (*

1957 CHEVROLET HARDTOP, V-8, stick, $895, terms, KI 3-3400.

'58 FORD STATION WAGON, no money down, $7 per week. 296-4101.

'56 OLDSMOBILE, $7 PER week, no money down, will trade. 824-2186.

1958 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, mechanic special, $695, terms, KI 3-3400.

'58 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, $8 per week, no money down, will trade. 824-9033.

1953 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. Radio, heater. Private party. $95. CLearbrook 5-5490.

1959 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR STAtion wagon, power steering, 8 cylinder. POrter 6-3770.

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Fully equipped including power steering and brakes. Metalic green finish. Immaculate in every detail.

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V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering and brakes. Metallic blue finish. Like new.

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Bucket seats, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Silver mist finish.

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Equipped with factory installed air conditioning, premium tires, full power.

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'60 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN
Standard transmission, radio and heater. Excellent condition.

'60 BUICK LE SABRE CONVERTIBLE
Desert sand finish, black top. Power equipped, new tires, excellent condition.

'59 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cylinder, standard transmission. Excellent condition.

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1955 BUICK 4-DR., $7 PER week, no money down, will trade. 296-4101.

1956 PONTIAC, 4-DR, ONE owner, PS, Hydomatic, terms, $495, KI 3-3400.

'55 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, SAFEty belts, snow tires. $145. CLearbrook 5-3379.

1957 FORD, 6 CYLINDER, straight stick, $325. 766-6278 after 6 p.m.

1959 CHEVROLET, IMPALA, stick, honey, fast, terms, KI 3-3400.

'53 FORD 2-DOOR, FLOOR shift, good tires, nice looking, runs good, $150. LEhigh 7-0642.

BUICK, 1954, STICK SHIFT, runs good, best offer. Phone 358-3893.

'54 BUICK HARDTOP, ALL power, very good condition. $295. HEmpstead 7-0489.

'55 MERCURY. $150 OR BEST offer. After 6 p.m. or weekends. CLearbrook 3-2659.

1961 FORD HARDTOP, STARliner, stick, $1795, terms, KI 3-3400.

'58 FORD STATION WAGON. 6 cylinder. $725. Clean. FLanders 8-3619.

1955 PONTIAC, EXCEPTIONally clean, $150. TErrace 3-9349.

1956 FORD 8, 2-DR. CUSTOM, standard transmission, r/h. LEhigh 7-2828.

LIGHT FORD SERVICE OR pleasure car, like new. Low mileage and upkeep. Lost my license, best offer takes. Call C. O. Booth, FLanders 8-2907.

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8, R&H, 2-door, original owner. $350. CLearbrook 3-2874.

IMPALA SS 1962 4-SPEED transmission, 409 engine, low mileage, 773-1305.

'57 FORD, HARDTOP, AUTOmatic transmission, power. TWinbrook 4-6605. (11-29tf

1957 FORD 2-DOOR, STICK, V-8, $345. Terms KI 3-3400.

1958 FORD STATION WAGON. 2-dr. 6 cylinder. Fordomatic. After 6:30 call 259-2394.

'56 CADILLAC. FULL POWER, air conditioning. Low miles. $795. LAwrence 9-6419.

PONTIAC, '56 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8. Automatic. W/W. R&H. $395. 773-1393.

1952 DODGE SEDAN, YEAR old tires, $35. FLanders 8-6346.

'56 CHEVROLET, V-8, 2-DR, Bel Air, $7 per week no money down. 296-4101.

1954 CHRYSLER, POWER steering, 6 cylinder, $165 or best offer LAwrence 9-7521.

'56 PONTIAC 2-DR. STATION wagon, Safari. Reasonable offer. CRestwood 2-5402.

1953 CHEVY AND 1955 FORD. Need engine repair. Best offer. Reasonable. 529-7834.

1958 CHEVY WAGON, 6 CYLinder, $475. 923 W. Euclid, Arlington Hts. CL 9-4999.

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'61 RAMBLER 2-DOOR AMERICAN
Radio — Heater $1095

'60 COMET STATION WAGON
Automatic — radio — heater $1295

'60 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR
Radio — Heater $1095

'60 RAMBLER 4-DOOR SEDAN
Stick — radio — heater ..... $ 995

'59 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Automatic — radio — heater $1195

'59 FORD STATION WAGON
Automatic — radio — heater ..... $ 895

'58 CHEV. 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic — radio — heater ..... $ 795

'57 FORD STATION WAGON
Automatic — radio — heater ..... $ 495

'56 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic — radio — heater ..... $ 295

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1957 CHEVROLET CONVERtible, V-8, stick, $95 down, terms, KI 3-3400.

'56 RAMBLER WAGON, 6 CYLinder, overdrive. $275. FLanders 8-0271.

1958 FORD 9 PASSENGER station wagon, take 9 monthly payments. FLanders 8-3370.

'58 FORD "500" 2-DR., HDTP., PS, clean, $450 or best offer. YO 6-7284.

1962 CHEVROLET, 327, IMpala, stick, terms, $2495, KI 3-3400.

1961 CHEVROLET CONVERTible. Fully equipped. Best offer. Call CLearbrook 3-1923.

'56 CHEV, 4-DR., AUTOMATic, clean, low mileage. Call 537-0332.

1955 OLDS., 2-DR. HARDTOP, hydro, $200. 1949 Lincoln, stick, $60. 529-2967.

1958 IMPALA HARDTOP, stick, quad, $95 down, Terms, KI 3-3400.

1961 FORD ECONOLINE BUS, $1500 or best offer. 289-3989 after 6 p.m.

1958 MERCURY WAGON, stick, r/h, $800. FLanders 8-6072.

1962 CHEVROLET, 2-DR, 6, stick, $1820 full price, terms, KI 3-3400.

1957 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, $7 per week, no money down. 296-4101.

1956 CHEVROLET, V-8, BEL Air, automatic. Good condition, $495. CLearbrook 5-7225.

'52 PLYMOUTH, 2 DR. RUNS real good. $80. HEmpstead 7-4435.

1962 PONTIAC, HARDTOP, cat, coupe, quad, $95 down. terms, KI 3-3400.

1953 BUICK FORDOR, AUTOmatic, radio, heater, good runner. Ed Holmes. 253-2707.

1950 CHEVROLET, 2-DR, 6, stick, $50, terms, KI 3-3400.

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, 8 CYL., good tires. FLanders 9-0261.

1956 CHEVROLET, 4-DR, 6, stick, $545, terms, KI 3-3400.

1955 FORD RANCHWAGON, needs work, $125. CL 3-8338.

'56 DODGE, GOOD TRANSportation car. $150. 529-5588.

1956 FORD, 8 CYLINDER, Automatic, r&h, 1 owner. 259-2220

'54 HUDSON JET, GOOD CONdition, $100. HEmpstead 7-42[illegible]

1960 IMPALA, CONVERTIBLE, stick, terms, $1595, KI 3-3400.

1951 OLDS., R/H, NEW TIRES, best offer. CLearbrook 5-8035.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-DR, 6, PG, PS, $795, terms, KI 3-3400.

1956 BUICK 4-DR. HARDTOP. $395. CLearbrook 3-4888.

1953 CADILLAC, EXCELLENT condition, POrter 6-2595.

1962 IMPALA, 409, 4-SPEED, $2695, terms, KI 3-3400.

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Dynamic 88. Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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Power steering and brakes. Radio and heater, whitewall tires.

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Full power. Gold in color!

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R&H, automatic transmission, low miles.

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'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls, etc.

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'60 COMET 4-Door Stick $1295
Orig. owner, like new.

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This car is like new, see it!

'60 FORD 4-Door Auto. Trans. ..... $ 995
A beaut. bronze, economical transportation.

STATION WAGONS

'60 COMET 2-Door Auto Trans. $1195
Turq., good for a tradesman.

'59 MERCURY COLONY PARK $1395
9-passenger. Radio, auto. trans., full power white. A beauty!

'60 MERCURY COLONY PARK $1995
9-passenger. radio, auto. trans., full power, white. See this one.

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SIAMESE KITTENS, REASONable, housebroken, will hold for Christmas: also ACA male at stud. CLearbrook 5-5242.

HOMES FOR 4 LOVELY KITtens, 8 weeks, housebroken., 529-7103.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, AKC, salt & pepper. FLanders 8-2363, 358-5420.

POODLE BLACK, MINIAture, female. 18 months. Well housebroken. Must sell. $75. CLearbrook 9-4269.

2 MALE TOY POODLES, 8 weeks, one very, very small. FLanders 9-0157.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALE & FEmale, AKC, also stud service. LAwrence 9-1144 after 4 P.M.

PEDIGREE MALE BEAGLE, 7 months, trained, all shots. 437-9064.

POODLE, TOY, WHITE, male, 4 months, paper trained, AKC, 358-5011.

Machinery Equipment

PORTABLE WORTHING TON 105 Blue Brute air compressor, 6 cylinder, Continental motor, good condition. 392-3315.

Toys

LIONEL 4 CAR DIESEL freight, figure 8 trestle track on board, $10. CLearbrook 5-3384.

3 HO TRAINS ON BOARD, 3 switches, Skyline City, reasonable. CLearbrook 5-1116.

AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN ON 8'x4' layout. Many extras. $50. LEhigh 7-1987.

LIONEL 027 TRAIN. 3 engines. 150' track. Many extra accessory switches. Table 12'x 15'. $100 complete or will separate. 358-5458.

LIONEL O-GAUGE FREIGHT train. with tracks. Some new operating cars. and accessories. Best offer. POrter 6-4463.

40% TO 50% DISCOUNT ON new toys and hobbies. FLanders 8-0581.

"O" GAUGE LIONEL TRAIN and layout (14 x 9') 2 engines, 14 cars. 1/3 of cost. HEmpstead 7-9457 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE MODEL RAILroad. A. F. smoking, steam, freight and passenger train. Including switches, scenery, etc., table. Cost $75, for $35. CLearbrook 9-3384.

3 SETS HO GAUGE, STEAM engines & cars. Call FLanders 9-0110.

HO TRAIN LAYOUT, MOUNTed on table, 3 locomotives, 14 cars, 20 switches, transformer, 75' of track. FLanders 8-3838.

AMERICAN FLYER S GAUGE train, 2 pair remote switches, 8 cars, new 110 watt transformer, track & accessories. $50. CLearbrook 9-3657.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — INSURance Agency or brokerage business, in Northwest Suburban area. FLanders 8-1320. (11-15tf

WE BUY AND SELL USED furniture, antiques, china and concertinas. 504 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. 392-0519. (11-15tf

ANYTHING OLD—GLASSware, postcards, books, china. Call CLearbrook 5-0054. (10/11tf

PLAYER PIANO WITH ROLLS. POrter 6-3175.

DANISH MODERN COUCH, 2 chairs. Call POrter 6-2040 after 6 p.m.

USED PIANO FOR BEGINner. TWinbrook 4-6727.

DESIRE OLD ROLL-TOP desk. Any condition. Call 392-0498.

WANTED TO BUY, 1 OR 2 wheel trailer. STanley 8-4687.

TANDEM BICYCLE MUST BE in good condition. TW. 4-3597.

WANTED: INDIAN PENNIES, 15 cents each. Old gold coins. Call CLearbrook 3-3274: GLadstone 5-0155.

WANTED — 30 306 OR 32 CALIbre rifle in good condition. Call CLearbrook 3-2226.

WOULD LIKE LOAD OF COW manure. POrter 6-0107.

STURDY PLAYPEN, MUST BE in good condition. CLearbrook 3-2253.

SECOND HAND STORM WINdows. Good condition. Clearbrook 3-2701.

.22 REVOLVER, REPEATER preferred. FLanders 8-4782.

WANT ADS — WANT ADS

Found

CARAMEL STRIPE MALE cat, approximately 1 year old, Scarsdale area, CLearbrook 3-3423.

Lost

MAN'S WEDDING RING, STAR ruby, 2 small diamonds, yellow gold. In Palatine area. Reward. FL 8-4789.

BLUE BAG WITH WINDOW trimming tools. Main St., Bensenville area. Reward. Return to Bensenville Sport & Work Store.

CAT LOST VICINITY O'HARE Airport. Black/white, altered male, blotched markings on face. White on paws & stomach. Name "Sweety". Approximately 15 lbs. GRaceland 2-9014 eves.: WEbster 9-6262 days. $100 Reward.

SILVER CHARM BRACELET Nov. 17. Eastern Star emblems w/numerals 48 set in pentagons, denoting 1948 Eastern Star Grand Officer. Sentimental value. Reward. 1265 Ridge Ave., E.G.V. 437-3084.

LOST IN BENSENVILLE — Sterling silver charm bracelet, 1 charm labeled Pat Green. Reward. POrter 6-0181 after 5 p.m.

Office Equipment

SPEED - O - PRINT SPEED writer, used only two weeks, $75. 537-5438.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, electric, good condition. FLanders 9-1949.

MODEL 450 DICK ELECTRIC mimeograph with cabinet. Excellent condition. $100. Hempstead 7-3648.

Radio, TV Hi-Fi

6 TRANSISTOR POCKET radio, $8.95. 5 tube cable radio, $6.50. Use our tube checker and save on your tubes. Picture tubes & antennas at substantial savings. Mykroy, Inc., 645 Wheeling Road, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0280.

HI FI SYSTEM, COMPONENT parts, $60. CLearbrook 3-1449.

GROMMES BASIC AMP. model 260. Pre-amp. model 212. GRT-3 tuner. $125. CLearbrook 5-3525.

CUSTOM MADE ULTRA modern 21" Console TV designed in Hollywood, platinum blonde finish, almost new. $115 or best offer. Owner transferred. FLanders 8-5598.

ADMIRAL HI-FI, PHONOgraph and radio combination, bleached oak cabinet. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Call after 5 weekdays, 255-0870.

HALLICRAFTER'S 5-BAND radio, model S-53A. $50. CL 3-4597.

27" BLOND ADMIRAL CONsole TV. Good condition. $95. HEmpstead 9-0044.

21" MOTOROLA CONSOLE, good condition. CLearbrook 9-4902.

SALE SALE SALE
USED TV SETS
Portables, table models, Consoles and combinations. From 16" to 27". Over 50 sets to choose from. Priced from $14.95 to $29.95.
SHELKOP TV
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-2187

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT, PIZZA, Northwest suburbs, have other interests. Phone 823-1587.

GOLDEN DELICATESSEN & Food Shop, 35 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. CLearbrook 9-3814. (11-1tf

GAS STATION
SUNOCO
Do you have service station experience? If you are experienced, an unusual opportunity awaits your call.
SUN OIL COMPANY will
1. Pay you to train for your own service station business.
2. Finance the majority of the investment required with easy pay back terms.
3. Lease you a modern 2 bay station with the latest facilities.
4. Give you a choice of locations. Niles or Prospect Heights.

We are interested in your experience, not your finances. For information call Mr. Minns.
EUCLID 3-4100
MON. THRU FRI., 9 TO 5

BAIRD & WARNER
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!
Restaurant Drive-in. Business and new equipment in Crystal Lake at junction of 2 main highways. Easy terms or will trade.
Call Mrs. McWilliams
BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

TIRED OF DREAMING?
. . . about a business of your own? Act now to find out how to get started in a profitable franchise opportunity available in your area. Full time or build from part time.
CLEARBROOK 5-5708

Gardening Equipment

BOLENS 4-WHEEL TRACTOR. 6.6 h.p. with sickle bar and snow blade. Make offer. FL 9-0019.

Boats

1962 MODEL EVINRUDE 5½ HP Fisherman $165. Call 392-2816 after 4 PM.

12 HP GALE BUCCANEER (Evinrude) with gas tank and stand, used only 3 vacations. Cost $384, make offer. FLanders 8-1354.

Entertainment

CONCERTINIST WILL PLAY for Christmas and New Year's parties and weddings. LEhigh 7-6097.

HAYRACK AND SLEIGHRIDE parties. Club-room facilities. No traffic. Private property. Fleetwing Farm, FLanders 8-4429. (11-8tf

MUSIC WITH SOPHISTICATED styling. Call CLearbrook 3-7558 (12-6

Sporting Goods

CAMPING TRAILER, SACRIfice. CLearbrook 3-7096 after 6 p.m., all day weekends.

JC HIGGINS MODEL NO. 20, 12 gauge repeater, ribbed sight, moderate choke. Call after 5, HEmpstead 7-4575.

HONEST GOLF PRO WILL help you pick out golf clubs to fit your pocketbook. Sam Rauworth, FLanders 9-1343. (11-29tf

Cameras

35 MM PAXETT (GERMAN) camera, Prontar F2 lens, Paralexer 135 MM telescope and 50 MM wide angle lenses, Seconic light meter, tripod, case, many extras including Neccablitz electronic flash unit, complete outfit cost over $600—best offer. FLanders 8-1354.

35 MM KODAK RETINA 1B camera and light meter, $65. Tripod & flash unit $12. 358-2260.

8 MM MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm projector, 2 8 mm editors, light meter. Reasonable. 438-1057

COMPLETE BELL & HOWELL home movie outfit. 1962 model. Paid $480, selling $200. 439-0027 after 6 p.m.

ROLLEIFLEX 3.5 TESSAR, case, filters, other accessories. Weston meter, $95. 392-4397.

WANT ADS — WANT ADS

Personal

WATER SOFTENER SALT — No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Certified Salt Service. CL 9-4029. (3-22tf

HALCO HOSPITAL — FOR ALcoholics. Day or night ambulance service. Mohawk 4-0098. (10-18tf

TO JOAN ANDERSON: Please call me in regards to your brother Bob. 255-9144, Carolyn. 12-6

CONVALESCENT HOME FOR aged women, reasonable monthly rates. LAwrence 9-6551. 12-20

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts but my own. Raymond Eugene Ballard, 353 Judson Street, Bensenville, Illinois.

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.
Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

SMITH SALT SERVICE
All types Morton water softener salt. Delivered.
CLEARBROOK 3-0011

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR AUTO INSURANCE?
TRY ME
An Authorized Insurance Broker Can Help You Get:
The BEST Coverage
The BEST Service
The BEST Rates
The Craig Agency
PHIL WENTZEL
OFF.: HA 7-6722
RES.: 773-9425

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who were so kind, considerate and generous in so many ways during my recent illness.
Mrs. Sophia Henning

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives, friends & neighbors for the many kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our beloved husband and father
Mrs. Joseph Kiefer
and Robert Kiefer family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. They were deeply appreciated.
The family of
Minnie Schroeder

Campus Capers

Fete Parents at Lake Forest

Three couples from Arlington Heights were guests of their offspring at the recent Lake Forest College Parent's Day.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Sr., 1315 N. Highland Ave., parents of Ralph, a freshman; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bierma, Jr., 15 E. Willow, parents of Harry, a junior; and Mr. and Mrs. John Barney, 1704 Ridge, parents of Kathleen, a junior.

Parents Day events included faculty and parent discussions, campus open houses, a football game with Millikin University, a reception at the home of President and Mrs. William Graham Cole, and a performance of "Tonight at Samarkand" presented by the Garrick Players of Lake Forest College. (CC

At Upper Iowa

Five area residents are among the 661 students enrolled this semester at Upper Iowa University in Fayette.

From Mount Prospect are: Junior Gay Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner, 1002 Pendleton; Kenneth Holmes, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holmes, 613 Glendale; Senior Robert O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O'Neil, 18 N. Emerson; and Robert Wagner, a senior, and son of Mrs. Doris Wagner, 518 S. Louis.

John Lundgren, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Lundgren, 3101 St. James St., Rolling Meadows. (CC

At Rider

Carol Ann Kunz, a student at Rider College in Trenton, N. J., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kunz, of 201 E. Norman Drive, Palatine, attended the 6th annual Advertising Career Conference at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on Sat., Nov. 17.

The conference was sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc.

Miss Kunz is a junior at Rider, majoring in Business Education. (CC

At VMI

Among the participants in the Ring Figure at Virginia Military Institute this year was Cadet Thomas H. Murtha of 223 S. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights.

Cadet Murtha, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Murtha, escorted Miss Gail Brooke of 315 S. Harvard Ave. Miss Brooke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brooke.

The Ring Figure dance is a highlight of the school year's longest and biggest weekend, which features the annual football game between VMI and Virginia Tech in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day, a full dress parade and banquet for members of the second class and their guests.

Two nights of formal dances complete the weekend, with music provided this year by the Glenn Miller Orchestra. (CC

At Florida Southern

Robert J. Cordaro has been elected president of the freshman class at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

He won the office in a campus-wide election sponsored by the Student Government Association.

A 1962 graduate of Arlington High School, he is planning to major in business. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cordaro, 36 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. (CC

KNOLL AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located on Sanders Rd., ¼ mile South of Willow Rd., 1 mile East of Milwaukee Ave., 3 miles Southeast of Wheeling, Ill., on the Bornhoff Farm, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 AT 11:00 A.M.

44 HEAD OF CATTLE: 26 Holstein & Guernsey dairy cows consisting of 10 fresh in the last 60 days, 5 springing, balance bred back & milking good; 2 yr. old Guernsey bull; 9 Angus & Hereford Feeder steers & heifers, 6-18 mo. old; 2 Holstein Heifers, 15 mo. old; 6 Guernsey Heifers, 6 mo. to yearlings.

POULTRY: 100 yearling heavy hens.

FARM MACHINERY: Farmall Model 460 tractor, like new; Farmall "H" tractor; Farmall 4-row cult., 1 yr. old; McC. 10½ ft. wheel disc with greaseless bearings; Cobey 8 ft. wheel disc; McC. 3-14 plow; 8 ft. grain drill; 2 and 4 section harrows; 2 row Oliver corn planter, RT, like new; 25V McC. mower; NI 4 bar rake on rubber; 2 RT wagons & racks; Kelly Ryan 40 ft. PTO elevator, 3 yrs. old; Harvey 30 ft. elevator with gas engine; McC. 55T hay baler with engine; McC. No. 30 manure spreader, 6 mo. old; McC. 4 roll corn shredder; 9 ft. cultipacker; McC. silo filler; McC. PTO binder with loader & carrier; Lindsay 4 section rotary hoe; egg washer; electric brooder; fanning mill; scale; milk cans; many other items.

TRUCK: 1962 Int. BC160 V-8 Truck with 2 speed axle, 8:25 x 20 tires, and new 12 ft. grain body, 5000 miles.

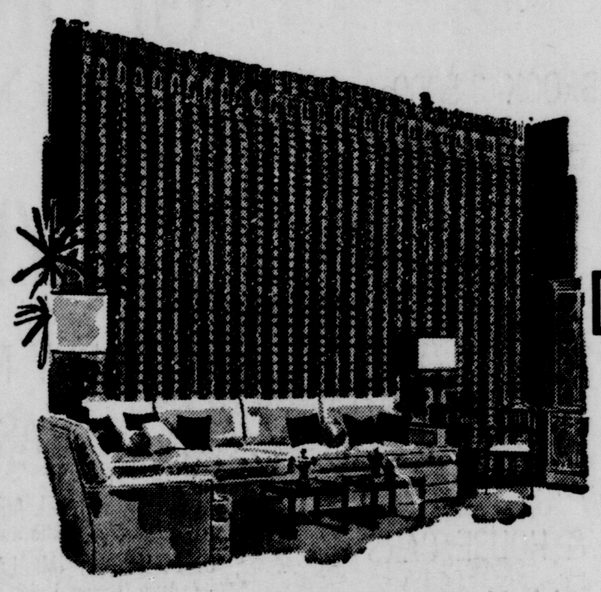
DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 3 Seamless Surge milkers; Surge pump; pails & strainers.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: Usual amount of household items & antiques.

HENRY KNOLL, Owner

Gordon Stade & Wm. Stade, Jr. — Auctioneers — Baldwin 3-5155
Roselle State Bank — Clerks. Usual Bank Terms.
Not responsible for accidents. Zoellner Lunch Wagon on grounds.

Your Drapes are READY TO HANG with our *Exclusive* DECORATOR FOLD



Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

L-Nor CLEANERS

"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"

CLearbrook 5-4600

—OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY—

662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

Heights Buy-Low Liquors

CLearbrook 5-5360 — Sale Dates: Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER – ½ mile north of RANDHURST

We reserve the right to limit quantities

BEER
TAVERN PALE 2.59 — Case 24 12-oz bottles
MILLER — 24 12-oz bottles 3.29 | 6 12-oz. cans 95¢
Wisconsin Brewed Huber's HI BRAU 2.19 — 24 12-oz. bottles

Nationally Advertised FLAVORED BRANDIES 2.98 5th
BONDED BOURBON — Nationally Advertised 2.99 5th (1 limit)
Gin or Vodka 2.49 5th

COUPON
6 12-OZ. PEPSI-COLA 29¢
(1 limit per customer) with Coupon

Ordinance No. 183

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO LICENSES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: APPLICATION FOR THIS ORDINANCE

The provisions of this ordinance shall govern licenses and the application and issuance thereof unless otherwise provided.

SECTION TWO: LICENSE REQUIRED

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to engage in or carry on any business, occupation or trade for which a license is required by this ordinance or any other ordinance of the Village of Schaumburg without first having obtained therefor a license to do so.

SECTION THREE: APPLICATION FOR AND ISSUANCE OF LICENSES

All applications for the licenses herein provided shall be made to the Village Clerk. Such applications shall be in writing signed by the applicant and shall specify the nature of the business in connection with which the license is sought, the location or proposed location thereof, and such other information as may be required by the Village Clerk or by other provisions of this ordinance. Upon receipt of a proper application, the Village Clerk shall, if she deems it necessary, or if such is required by other provisions of this ordinance, cause a proper officer of the Village to make an inspection or investigation of the applicant relative to the applicant's business or occupation.

If the Village Clerk is satisfied that all laws and ordinances relating to health, safety, sanitation, location or otherwise regulating the business or occupation for which a license is applied, are being complied with by the applicant, the Village Clerk shall then report to the President of the Board of Trustees, and if said President of the Board of Trustees is satisfied that said laws are being complied with by the applicant, and upon payment of the required license fee, said license shall be issued under the hand of said President of the Board of Trustees and said Village Clerk.

SECTION FOUR: REVOCATION OR SUSPENSION OF LICENSE

The President of the Board of Trustees may revoke or suspend any license issued hereunder if it shall appear to his satisfaction from the report of any Village Officer making an inspection or investigation or from any other available information, that the licensee is violating any law or ordinance, or is operating in a manner not conducive to the public health, morals, or safety.

SECTION FIVE: DURATION

All licenses required by this Code shall be for a full year unless otherwise specifically provided, and the full license fee shall be paid, unless at the time the first application is made there are less than six months in the license year remaining, in which case the fee shall be one-half (½) the annual fee prescribed herein. All licenses required by this Ordinance unless the specific licensing ordinance shall otherwise provide, shall expire on December 31st, next after issuance, unless sooner revoked by the President and Board of Trustees.

SECTION SIX: EMPLOYEE — DEFINED

The term "employee" when used herein shall mean any person working on the premises forty (40) hours or more per week. Any group or persons working on the premises less than forty (40) hours per week whose total number of hours per week equals forty (40) or more shall be counted as one (1) employee for each such forty (40) hours. The term "employee" shall not include anyone owning at least fifty (50%) per cent or more of the licensed business.

SECTION SEVEN: NUMBER OF LICENSES REQUIRED—POSTING

No person, firm or corporation shall be required to obtain more than one license pursuant to this ordinance, except that any licensee under this ordinance dealing with cigarettes, cigars and tobacco shall be required to have a separate license. In all other cases where one or more of the provisions of this ordinance are applicable to the business conducted, that license shall be obtained which requires payment of the highest license fee. Each license issued under this ordinance shall authorize the person, firm or corporation therein named to conduct the business at the location defined therein and there only.

Every license issued hereunder shall be posted by the licensee in a conspicuous place, and no license shall be permitted to remain posted after the period of such license has expired.

SECTION EIGHT: TRANSFER OF LICENSE

Any person, firm or corporation to whom a license may have been issued hereunder may assign or transfer said license to any person, firm or corporation. In the event that any such assignment is made, the assignee shall make application for a new license in the manner provided by this ordinance, and if the President and Board of Trustees and Village Clerk are satisfied that a license should be issued to such assignee, a license shall be issued for the unexpired term of the old license upon payment of the sum of $1.00.

SECTION NINE: LICENSE FEES

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to engage in or operate any business, trade or occupation named in this Section without first paying the license fee listed below:

Classification	License Fee
Amusements:	
First Class	
Theatres:	
Less than 600 seats	$470.00
600 - 1200 seats	675.00
Over 1200 seats	900.00
Second Class	
Circuses and menageries (1 day)	37.50
For each side show with any circus or menagerie (1 days)	15.00
Auctioneer	100.00
Auctioneer (1 day)	10.00
Banks and Loan Associations	15.00
Barber Shop, per chair	5.00
Bill Posting	300.00
Brokers, Real Estate or Insurance or General	35.00
Catch Basin Cleaner or Sewer Cleaner	30.00
Christmas Tree Sales	20.00
Christmas Tree Sales, non-profit organizations	Exempt
Cleaning & Dyeing Establishment	
Off premises	25.00
On premises	250.00
Coal Yard — Up to 5 employees	35.00
Each additional employee	2.00
Contractor's Storage Yard	
Up to 5 employees	35.00
Each additional employee	2.00
Contractors — $5,000 surety bond except as noted.	
General Contractor, all classes	15.00
Sub-contractors	15.00
Electrical contractors	15.00
Sheet Metal and heating and air-conditioning	15.00
Tile Setter	15.00
Carpenter	15.00
Catch Basin and Sewer Cleaner	15.00
Cement and masonry	15.00
Excavating	15.00
Furnace cleaners and repairs	15.00
Lathers	15.00
Sewer builders	15.00
Welding	15.00
Roofing and siding	15.00
Carpet layer	15.00
Sidewalk layers	15.00
Upholstering and service	15.00
Plasterer	15.00
Wrecking	15.00
Landscaping and nursery service	15.00
Decorating and painting	15.00
Tree surgeon, $10,000 surety bond	15.00
Rug cleaners	15.00
Assembly and/or installation of water filters, softeners, and conditioners	15.00
(All other contracting and contractors not herein specified)	15.00
Dancing School, Music School	
One instructor	15.00
Two instructors	25.00
Three instructors	35.00
Four instructors or more	50.00
Dogs (male or female)	2.00
Drug store, up to five employees	35.00
For each additional employee	3.00
Dry Goods, clothing, wearing apparel, fabrics, furniture, stationery and books, up to five employees	35.00
For each additional employee	3.00
Florists, 5 employees or less	22.50
Over 5 employees	37.50
Filling Station	
Zero through 1065 gallons, storage capacity	27.50
Each additional 1,000 gallons	2.50
Firearms Dealer	37.50
Food Establishments: Where a business is subject to more than one fee under this section, that fee shall be paid which is the highest.	
Delicatessen (does not allow sale of fresh meat)	30.00
Grocery (does not allow sale of fresh meat) up to three employees	30.00
Each additional employee	3.00
Meat Market, up to three employees	30.00
Each additional employee	3.00
Catering Service	25.00
Bakeries, up to five employees	35.00
Each additional employee	3.00
Restaurants, up to five employees	35.00
Each additional employee	3.00
Ice Cream and Soft Drink Parlors	15.00
Market, including groceries and meat, up to three employees	45.00
Each additional employee	3.00
Food Delivery Vehicles	
Wholesale, per vehicle	15.00
Delivery of eggs, per vehicle	10.00
Retail, per vehicle per day	5.00
1st vehicle, per year	35.00
Each additional vehicle, per year	17.50
Garbage Collector, per truck	100.00
Garage (See Parking Lots)	
Gas — Bulk Storage	
200 gallons, storage capacity	10.00
200 - 1065 gallons	25.00
1065 - 10,600 gallons	35.00
10,600 - 15,600 gallons	40.00
Each additional 1,000	2.75
Maximum	300.00
Hardware, appliance and paint stores, up to five employees	35.00
Each additional employee	3.00
Household Pets, dealers	15.00
Hotels, (see definition)	
Four beds or less	20.00
For each additional bed	5.00
House Movers	50.00
Jewelry Shops and Watch Repair	20.00
Junk Dealer, Retail	200.00
Junk wagon or truck	15.00
Junk peddler	15.00
Laundry Trucks	10.00
Laundries, up to three employees	15.00
Each additional employee	2.00
Launderette, Laundromat	35.00
Up to thirty fixtures	35.00
Each additional fixture	1.00
Lumber Yard, up to 5 employees	35.00
Each additional employee	2.00
Movers	35.00
Music Stores	25.00
Nursery (Horticultural)	30.00
Parking Lots	
For Parking Only—per parking space	1.00
For parking of cars for sale or display	37.50
Garage, (including the storage of cars, repair, sale or display)	37.50
Auto Accessory	37.50
Peddlers	
1 day	5.00
1 week	35.00
6 months	50.00
1 year	75.00
Printing Shops, Newspapers	25.00
Sewer or Catch Basin Cleaner	30.00
Shoe Repair	15.00
Taxicab, per cab	7.50
Taxi Driver	15.00
Tobacco or Tobacco Product, sale of	20.00
Vending Machines (Other than amusement devices.)	
$.01	2.00
.05	10.00
.10	12.00
.15	15.00
.25	20.00
.30	25.00
Veterinary Hospital	37.50

SECTION TEN: All persons violating the terms of this ordinance shall be fined not more than $200.00 for each such offense.

SECTION ELEVEN: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law. Licenses shall be issued for the year beginning January 1, 1963.

AYES: Trustees Bebber, Wiley and Dobeck and President Atcher.

NAYS: None.

PASSED & APPROVED this 11th day of September, 1962.

ROBERT O. ATCHER
Village President

ATTEST:
SARA J. MEGINNIS,
Village Clerk
By:
LUCILLE E. DOBECK,
Deputy Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications, November 29, 1962.

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

Schaumburg Township Semi-Annual Report

The following financial statements have been prepared from the records of the Office of Town Supervisor, the Office of Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund, and the Office of General Assistance, which have been examined by the town auditors.

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISORS
FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1962

Balance on hand March 26, 1962		$ 14,385.46
Receipts:		
Cook Co. Treasurer—Current taxes	$ 7,578.92	
Collector's excess commissions	22,038.37	
Weed cutting	570.00	
Insurance premium reimbursement	121.80	
U.S. Treasury Bill Interest Income	170.73	30,479.82
TOTAL		$44,865.28
Disbursements		10,004.68
Balance on hand September 30, 1962		$34,860.60
Balance at September 30, 1962 represented by:		
Cash in Bank		$12,192.96
U.S. Treasury Bills due:		
October 25, 1962		4,928.30
December 27, 1962		12,813.59
March 28, 1963		4,925.75
TOTAL		$34,860.60

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

Compensation of Township Officials		
Supervisor	$ 300.00	
Clerk	100.00	
Auditors	280.00	
Assessor	2,550.00	
Highway Commissioner	690.00	$ 3,920.00
Election Expense		
Compensation of Judges and Clerks	$ 175.00	
Election Supplies	255.12	$ 430.12
General Township Expenses		
Offices operating expense, printing, stationery, etc.	$1,247.38	
Printing and Publishing	160.00	
Office Help	252.22	
Rent	990.00	
Office Equipment	121.71	
Transportation & Travel	951.50	
Insurance	579.46	
Audit Service	160.00	
Legal Fees	525.00	
Weed Cutting	48.00	
Bonds	325.86	
Tax Study Commission	169.64	
Association Dues	65.00	
Contingencies (Vehicle Stickers, Map Service, etc.)	58.79	$ 5,654.56
TOTAL		$10,004.68

OFFICE OF GENERAL ASSISTANCE
FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1962

Balance on hand March 26, 1962		$ 9,896.10
Receipts — Interest — U.S. Treasury Bills		109.69
TOTAL		10,005.79
Disbursements		1,728.89
Balance on hand September 30, 1962		$ 8,276.90
Balance on September 30, 1962 represented by:		
Cash in Bank		$ 1,363.22
U.S. Treasury Bills due October 25, 1962		6,913.68
TOTAL		$ 8,276.90

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

Relief:		
Food		$ 711.50
Gas and light		346.23
Home repairs		300.00
Telephone		58.85
Medical		61.15
Water		15.65
Furniture		42.00
Garbage removal		9.00
Clothing		107.46
Tuition		28.00
Gasoline and repairs		49.05
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$ 1,728.89

OFFICE OF TREASURER OF THE ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1962

Balance on hand March 26, 1962		$ 7,344.33
Receipts — Cook Co. Treasurer—Current taxes		14,161.68
TOTAL		21,506.01
Disbursements		16,455.35
Balance on hand September 30, 1962		$ 5,050.66

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

Equipment Purchased:		
Truck	$ 4,503.28	
Gas storage tank	95.66	
Tractor	2,398.00	$ 6,996.94
Materials:		
Gravel and stone, asphalt, cinders, oil and salt	4,903.73	
Culverts, signs, and posts	31.20	4,934.93
Operating Expenses:		
Labor	713.10	
Equipment rental	1,456.50	
Parts and repairs	176.45	
Weed cutting	12.00	
Snow plowing	990.00	
Street lighting	241.48	
Gas and oil	212.49	3,802.02
General Expenses:		
Engineering services	204.50	
Insurance	121.80	
Office supplies and expenses	49.56	
Printing and publishing	30.60	
Legal services	315.00	721.46
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$16,455.35

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 29, 1962. (A14

Public Notice

AMENDMENT TO BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION RULES, CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS.

Printed copies of the following amendments to the Board of Fire and Police Commission rules, City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, may be obtained at City Clerk's Office, City of Rolling Meadows, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Said amendments shall become effective December 13, 1962, as prescribed by law.

RULE NO. 2-5, added to the Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, adopted November 14, 1960, by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows and adopted by said Commission on the 24th day of November, 1962, to wit:

2-5. High School Graduate. Every applicant must have graduated from an accredited high school or the equivalent thereof.

RULE NO. 3-2, of the Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, adopted November 14, 1960, by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows is repealed, and the following amended Rule 3-2 adopted by said Commission on the 24th day of November, 1962, to wit:

3-2. Ratings and Averages. Each subject of examination shall be rated independently on the scale of 100. The rating of each subject shall be multiplied by the weight assigned to such subject. The resulting product shall be added and the total product divided by the total weights of all subjects in the examination. The resulting quotient is the general average which shall determine the order in which the name of the eligible shall appear upon the eligible register. However, no eligible shall be placed on the eligibility list resulting from said examinations unless a passing grade is obtained in each and every subject of the said examinations.

Failure to pass the medical or physical examination where such are required shall be sufficient cause to reject the candidate for the whole examination. No person failing to receive endorsement as a result of oral examination by 2 or more commissioners shall be placed on an eligible list resulting from such examination.

RULE NO. 3-3, of the Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, adopted November 14, 1960, by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows is repealed, and the following amended Rule 3-3 adopted by said Commission on the 24th day of November, 1962, to wit:

3-3. Eligible Registers. Eligible registers shall be compiled from the averages computed according to the preceding section. The names of eligibles shall be entered upon registers in the order of their average percentage, provided that in original examinations except as modified by Section 3-4 of this rule, whenever two or more eligibles shall have the same average percentage, priority in time of filing of application, shall determine their respective standing. In promotional examinations Section 6-5 shall govern. All eligible registers shall be posted as a public record in the office of the City Clerk.

RULE NO. 3-8, of the Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, adopted November 14, 1960, by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows is repealed, and the following amended Rule 3-8 adopted by said Commission on the 24th day of November, 1962, to wit:

3-8. Notice of Results of Examination. Each applicant will be notified by the Secretary of the Commission, by mail, within fifteen (15) days from the date of examination of the result he has obtained on the examination. If he failed to obtain a passing grade, his notice shall read to that effect. If he received a passing grade and meets all other requirements of the Commission, he shall receive notice that his name has been placed on the Eligible List and of his standing thereon.

BOARD OF
FIRE AND POLICE
COMMISSIONERS
William F. Stegeman,
Chairman
William Cantwell
Romain Waymel

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald November 29, 1962.

Public Notice

EXAMINATION FOR POLICE PATROLMEN CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, will conduct a written examination for the position of Police Patrolmen on Saturday, December 15, 1962, at Carl Sandburg School, Rolling Meadows, 10:00 A.M. Applicants successfully passing the written examination must pass an oral and physical examination. Applicants must be between the ages of twenty-four (24) years and thirty-five (35) years. The minimum height is 5'8" and the maximum is 6'5", weight in proportion to the height. Applicants must be United States citizens and must regularly and permanently reside within seven (7) miles of the City of Rolling Meadows. Salary range from $5,200.00 per year to $5,880.00 per year.

Applicants must appear, in person, on Thursday, December 13, 1962, between 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M., at City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Applicants must bring Military Discharge, if any, certificate of birth and a diploma from an accredited high school or equivalent. Applications accepted only at the above time and place.

WILLIAM F. STEGEMAN
Fire and Police
Commissioner
City of Rolling Meadows

Published in Paddock Publications November 29, Dec. 6, 1962. (B9

Ordinance No. 191

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 183

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: Ordinance No. 183 "An Ordinance Relating to Licensing" adopted September 11, 1962, is hereby amended by adding to the enumeration of license fees contained in Section 9 thereof, the following:

Dry-cleaning machine establishments:
Up to 30 fixtures: License Fee $35.00, 1 year.
Each additional fixture, $1.00 extra.

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: Trustees Wiley, Winkelhake, Slingerland, Dobeck and Bebber.

NAYS: None

PASSED and APPROVED this 13th day of November, A.D. 1962.

ROBERT O. ATCHER,
Village President

ATTEST:
SARA J. MEGINNIS,
Viliage Clerk,

Published in Paddock Publications, November, 29, 1962.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of December, 1962, at the hour of 8:00 P. M., there will be a public hearing before the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for a variation to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 62-35

Request for variation of present R-1 zoning to allow construction of an elevated 200,000 gallon water storage tank approximately 128 feet high, of property located in the rear of 1818-20 Bonita Avenue, Hatlen Heights Subdivision, legally described as:

Lot 12, Block 2 in Hatlen Heights, Unit No. 1, a sub in the South ½ of the NE ¼ of Sect. 10, Twp. 41 N, R-11, E 3rd P. M., according to plat thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County, Illinois, on August 17, 1955 as Doc. No. 1614665.

at which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 29th day of November, 1962.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF
THE VILLAGE OF MT.
PROSPECT

Eugene Martin, Chairman

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Nov. 29, 1962.

Legal Notice

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
VILLAGE OF PALATINE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 69**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine having ordered that there be levied a special assessment to pay the cost of constructing a system of street lights for portions of Chicago Avenue, Slade Street, Brockway Street, North Station Drive, South Station Drive, West Railroad Avenue, Bothwell Street, and Wilson Street in said Village, the ordinance for the said improvement being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Palatine, having applied to the County Court of Cook County for the levying of a special assessment to pay the costs of the said improvement, according to benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to the County Court; and known as Special Assessment No. 69;

The final hearing thereon will be had on the 21st day of December, 1962, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring to do so may file objections in the County Court before that day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Said ordinance provides for the collection of said assessment in ten (10) annual installments bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per year.

Dated: November 20, 1962

LYNN BRAUER

Published in Palatine Enterprise November 22, 29, 1962.

INEXPENSIVE WANT ADS HAVE A WAY OF WORKING FOR EVERY ONE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Annual Financial Statement

OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP TREASURER OF SCHOOLS

Township 42, Range 11, in Cook County, Illinois
From July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962
TOWNSHIP LOANABLE FUND

Receipts:

July 1, 1961 Balance	$ 34.35	
Interest Income	13.80	
Total Receipts	$ 48.15	

Expenditures:

Income Transferred to Distributive Fund		$ 31.35
June 30, 1962 Balance		16.80
Total		$ 48.15

SCHEDULE OF LOANABLE FUND ASSETS, JUNE 30, 1962

Cash on Hand		$ 16.80
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F dated June 1, 1951	$ 2,997.00	
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series K Dated April 1, 1957	500.00	
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E Dated January 1, 1961	400.00	3,897.00
Total Assets, June 30, 1962		$ 3,913.80

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

Receipts:

July 1, 1961 Balance	$ 1,671.92
State Aid Funds	1,261,196.18
Income from Districts	14,793.73
Income from Loanable Fund	31.35
	$1,277,693.18

Expenditures:

State Aid Distribution	$1,261,196.18
Treasurer's Salary	6,000.00
Clerical Salaries	3,450.00
I. M. R. Fund	746.75
Office Rent	900.00
Audit Fee	1,603.00
Cost of Preparing Published Report	2,104.37
Miscellaneous Office Expense	108.44
Total Expenditures	$1,276,108.74
June 30, 1962 Balance	1,584.44

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 21

Cash on Hand July 1, 1961

Education Fund	$ 64,363.27
Building Fund	40,568.73
Ill. Mun. Retire. Fund	88.40
Spec. Bldg. Fund	195,534.06
Transportation Fund	86.00
Bond Fund	2,707.50
	$ 303,347.96

Receipts:

General Taxes	$ 720,001.85
Distributive Aid	304,426.14
Special Education Aid	17,982.00
Military Encampment	16,604.38
Tax Warrants Sold	388,000.00
Book Rentals	14,277.39
Tuition	10,072.79
Title III	4,062.24
Summer School	1,620.00
Revolving Fund Returned	700.00
Miscellaneous	2,422.12
Total Receipts	$1,480,168.91

Expenditures:

Administration:

Kenneth F. Gill	13,500.00
W. L. Harwood	8,500.00
Bettyanne Cairns	1,062.64
Alice Cary	5,653.80
Stephen Clark	1,062.64
Ann Lyons	4,500.00
Dorothy Wilson	5,100.00
Board of Education School District No. 64	115.28
E. W. Boehm & Co.	987.06
Burgess, Aderson & Tate	120.88
Arthur C. Croft Pub.	194.60
Custodian, Imprest Fund	936.74
Evergreen Press Inc.	502.07
R. A. Franzen	1,892.12
Kenneth Gill	339.07
Winston Harwood	331.02
Ill. Association of School Boards	170.00
Industrial Appraisal Co.	148.00
Laurin, Schultheis & Givens	880.29
Everett Lewy	2,312.10
Paddock Publications	330.70
Sidwell Studio Inc.	324.00
Jean Stavros	173.00
Mildred A. Tins	125.00
Miscellaneous	2,170.39

Instruction

Donald Brown	7,200.00
Bettyanne Cairns	7,437.76
Stephen Clark	8,146.08
Lee Dohleman	8,200.00
Sol Minkoff	7,500.00
Mildred Tins	8,700.00
Enid Anderson	5,200.00
Susan Styer	4,804.31
Anne Bailey	5,550.00
Lavonne Berggren	5,650.00
John Berry	6,550.00
Margorie Beau	6,650.00
Rosemary Boadway	5,400.00
Alise Boyland	7,520.00
Ruth Bronstein	4,500.00
Joan Cardosi	5,900.00
E. L. Carlberg	6,600.00
James Craig	5,550.00
Paula Berenson	1,133.56
Darlene Doggett	5,570.53
Esther Donzella	5,150.00
Elizabeth Ekstrom	6,050.00
Glenn Erickson	6,500.00
Lucille Fairow	5,400.00
Eleanor Francine	5,500.00
Carol Freed	5,095.80
George Galvan	5,700.00
Margaret Gill	2,575.00
Veramae Gravem	5,000.00
Susan Greco	5,300.00
Susan Grennan	5,450.00
Shirley Grimm	5,400.00
Maureen Hodge	1,345.74
Elaine Hirsch	2,708.00
Merle Hochberger	5,000.00
Delores Hoover	5,150.00
Mary Humpa	5,150.00
Nancy Julien	5,000.00
Kathryn Kacena	5,450.00
Joyce Kamen	5,339.85
JoAnn Diasparra	2,650.00
Grace Hanson	2,925.56
Frances Katsura	5,600.00
Gerald Kiffel	7,050.00
Doris Kocsis	7,225.00
Judith Kramp	5,014.00
Connie Lahm	5,150.00
Lucille Larson	7,300.00
Meryl LaSorsa	6,207.50
Daniel Lee	5,250.00
Katherine LeMay	7,075.00
Dolores Levis	6,700.00
Carole Linden	5,000.00
Myrtle Lundquist	5,300.00
Madge Malone	6,200.00
Gary Matteson	6,250.00
Margaret McIntyre	5,150.00
Laura McKinnis	5,550.00
Ruth Meyer	7,332.37
Fredrikka Michaels	5,150.00
Aki Miyasaki	6,400.00
Jack Murrell	6,800.00
Myrna Myers	6,700.00
Laurel Nielsen	5,150.00
Lowell Olson	5,750.00
Jessie Ostrander	5,450.00
Mary Lou Owen	5,507.50
Roberta Katz	4,394.88
Donna Perkins	5,000.00
Ann Peugh	6,050.00
Dolores Platt	5,150.00
Carole Solheim	4,838.50
Madge Robinson	7,600.00
Helen Russum	5,150.00
Carolyn Sasenick	4,091.62
Mary Ann Sanford	5,300.00
Ethel Sargent	5,000.00
Lucy Saxman	6,850.00
Adell Schiffgens	5,617.00
Eugene Schroeppel	5,650.00
Evelyn Schuler	7,450.00
Emily Schupner	5,600.00
Rosemary Seger	4,923.50
John Shaw	7,550.00
Irene Shumal	7,600.00
Norman Spratt	5,450.00
Faye Stempel	5,300.00
Leonard Swanson	6,150.00
Carole Talbot	6,050.00
Charles Thomas	5,900.00
Ellen Thomas	6,350.00
Anne Tietze	5,450.00
Patricia Tubman	6,850.00
Virginia Turney	5,150.00
Sylvia Urang	5,600.00
Marion Vernon	2,217.38
Keith Vernon	7,350.00
Ethel Wagner	5,550.00
Jean Weber	7,300.00
Phyllis Weill	5,150.00
Patricia Weiss	5,300.00
Phoebe Wienke	5,700.00
Doris Abrams	4,993.21
Richard Wynn	6,000.00
Janice Kubnick	272.00
Susan Ann Moeling	4,026.00
Barbara Ault	875.50
Ann Brinkman	51.00
Monica Craig	17.00
Avis Ford	68.00
Margaret France	1,283.50
Marilyn Gorski	34.00
Dorothy Harbert	569.50
Elizabeth Hartmann	127.50
Catherine Henry	1,062.50
Carol Hogan	136.00
Sally Isaacs	204.00
Carl Krueger	102.00
June Lane	229.50
Grace McGlothlin	314.50
Arlene Means	1,130.50
Bartelie Nylen	205.50
James Osgood	93.50
Mary Dohleman	1,003.00
Patricia Deau	2,365.50
Jean Schaller	643.50
Dorothy Schemske	425.00
Elizabeth Simpson	1,952.90
Suzanne Stuart	816.00
Dawn Weiss	68.00
Joan Wilhelm	663.00
Carol Van Heltebrake	42.50
Marjorie Yost	25.50
Fred Baarsch	289.00
Temma Edwards	85.00
Shirley Tuttle	85.00
Phyllis Schmidt	22.50
Gloria August	2,808.89
Loraine Bodie	3,763.98
Wilma Bobalko	2,182.50
Elizabeth Dickson	3,791.64
Lois Hamren	1,884.30
Barbara Matteson	3,907.92
Jean Simonson	3,165.19
Kathryne Steffenson	2,322.08
Dorothy Vollendorf	3,103.77
Ace Hardware	119.01
American Art Clay Co.	1,106.95
American Book Co.	752.51
American Education Publication	771.25
American Handicrafts Co.	243.52
American Thermoform Corp.	198.00
Arlington Heights Public Schools	1,833.41
Assoc. School District Inc.	599.49
Atwood Paper Co.	1,423.41
Beckley Cardy Co.	1,706.41
John F. Berry	110.00
Blackwell Wielandy Co.	243.21
Bobbs-Merrill Co. Inc.	225.97
Loraine Bodie	146.00
E. W. Boehm Co.	664.89
Bowmar Records	118.10
Bro-Dart Industries	179.55
California Test Bureau	1,556.84
Chandler's Inc.	1,184.99
Children's Press, Inc.	203.21
Community Consolidated School District No. 59	484.40
Custodian, Imprest Fund	1,696.00
Denoyer-Geppert Co.	344.16
C. L. Dohleman	129.49
Educational Book Club	416.11
Educational Paper & Supply Co.	266.94
Encyclopedia Britannica Films	487.10
Evergreen Press Inc.	568.52
Carl Fischer Inc.	102.81
Follett Library Book Co.	428.33
Frontier Dist. Co.	2,172.30
Garrard Press	144.32
Gateway Paper & Supply Co.	1,541.48
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lumber Co.	182.40
General Binding Corp.	223.58
Ginn & Co.	4,428.85
Harcourt Brace & World	642.93
Harr Wagner Publ. Co.	507.37
D. C. Heath & Co.	667.29
Houghton Mifflin Co.	979.34
Illinois Reading Service	440.69
Jam Handy Organization Inc.	133.07
Kay Kacena	101.20
Karnes Music Co.	248.37
Laidlow Bros.	1,082.61
Lyon-Healy	103.27
Lyons & Carnahan	482.74
A. C. McClurg & Co.	562.82
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	634.28
Charles E. Merrill Books Inc.	183.29
Metropolitan Supply Co.	189.40
Mills Music Inc.	122.00
Sol Minkoff	149.14
Model Pub. & School Supply	1,077.27
Mt. Prospect Public Schools	1,728.65
Murane Paper Co.	207.64
A. J. Nystrom & Co.	2,349.10
Panama-Beaver Inc.	193.80
J. F. Riggs Co.	279.08
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines	199.10
Row, Peterson & Co.	1,076.18
Scholastic Magazines	906.20
School Form & Supply Co.	114.14
Science Research Assoc.	219.44
Scott, Foresman & Co.	8,625.86
Silver Burdett Co.	114.54
L. W. Singer Co.	906.55
Jim Skinner Sporting Goods	213.25
Society For Visual Education	284.08
Southern Ill. University Press	212.15
Tweedy Transparencies	144.00
Webster Publishing Co.	1,062.65
Patricia Weiss	144.07
Welch Scientific	1,665.34
Phoebe Wienke	105.54
John C. Winston Co.	756.62
Miscellaneous	4,516.80

Health

Lenore Hartman	500.00
Jean Stavros	4,500.00
Arlington Heights Public Schools	200.00
Mark Walgreen Drugs	246.52
Miscellaneous	108.93

Operation of Plant

Arwell, Inc.	368.28
Buffalo Utilities Co.	839.73
Daniels Supply Co.	876.50
Hillyard Sales Co.	139.32
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	3,122.73
Lake-Cook Farm Supply	358.29
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	12,097.21
Public Service Co.	13,641.94
William Rectenwald	451.00
Reliable Laundry & Dry Cleaning	121.72
R. W. Troch Oil Co.	8,188.97
U. S. Sanitary Specialties Corp.	3,722.24
Village of Wheeling	1,120.02
Wheeling Disposal Co.	122.00
Miscellaneous	855.13

Maintenance

Central States Maintenance Inc.	622.89
Custodian, Imprest Fund	298.49
Herbert W. Heldt	313.00
Remington Rand	195.98
Stavros Farm Equipment Co.	448.08
Miscellaneous	366.67

Fixed Charges

Collins, Morton & Assoc.	133.21
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	1,492.81
Interest on Tax Warrants	8,345.92
Taft Lowell Insurance	2,747.50

Student and Community Service

National School Towel Systems	1,260.00

Capital Outlay

Allied School Equipment Inc.	199.90
American Seating Co.	709.50
American Thermoform Corp.	671.25
Atlas Chair & Equipment Corp.	285.45
Baldwin Piano Co.	1,406.30
Burgess, Anderson & Tote Inc.	237.90
Business Service Co.	192.99
F. E. Compton & Co.	244.50
Continental Products Inc.	134.10
Custodian, Imprest Fund	132.39
Daniels Supply Co.	745.79
Denoyer-Geppert Co.	290.91
Erwin Dreiske	222.75
Educational Aid Service	476.25
Educational Music Bureau Inc.	111.32
Educators Paper & Supply Co.	133.40
Field Enterprises Educational Corp.	235.98
Franklin-Lee Co.	5,185.15
General Binding Corp.	179.00
General Science Ser. Co.	674.00
Gilbert A. Force Co.	824.43
Herschberger Implement Co.	274.05
Howe Press of Perkins School for the Blind	160.94
Karns Music Co.	965.20
LaPine Scientific Co.	126.98
A. C. McClurg Co.	199.20
McIntyre Lumber Co.	254.34
Manufactures & Commercial Factors Corp.	336.00
Metropolitan Supply Co.	110.92
Midwest Visual Equipment Co.	209.97
Model Pub. & School Supply Co.	104.05
Northern Industrial Supply	210.08
P & W Farm Machinery Co.	420.00
E. V. Price & Co.	390.00
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	118.78
Smith-Corona	180.00
Spencer Press, Inc.	135.60
Stansi Scientific Co.	1,441.40
Stenocord Dictation Systems	468.40
Teaching Materials Corp.	294.11
Tidy Magikist Rug Cleaner	264.00
United Visual Aids, Inc.	953.95
U. S. Sanitary Spec. Corp.	204.16
Virco Manufacturing Corp.	986.55
Wheeling Paint & Glass Co.	113.27
Miscellaneous	557.19

Retirement of Debt Principal

Tax Warrants	620,000.00
Deficit Transfer to Transportation	22,079.46
Creation of Imprest Fund	700.00
Total Expenditures	$1,483,252.12

BUILDING FUND

Receipts:

General Taxes	128,307.61	
Student & Community Services	3,059.44	
Tax Warrants Sold	69,000.00	
Builders Contributions	2,475.00	
Insurance Refund	469.00	
Miscellaneous	850.00	
Total Receipts		$ 204,161.05

Expenditures

Operation of Plant

Connie Canfield	175.00
Steve Harwood	120.00
Charles Honickel	4,755.34
Gerald Kiffel	921.48
Melvin Krooner	1,563.93
Gary Matteson	752.00
Arthur Mueller	4,492.29
Valentino Namovicz	6,113.63
Ray Nelson	4,522.82
William Nystrom	5,183.23
Violet Nystrom	1,242.03
David Paisley	120.00
Oliver Perry	5,261.77
William Rectenwald	7,200.00
Kenneth Rhodes	3,023.33
Dominic Saviano	4,514.69
John Vacilek	4,459.24
Eleanor Weinbender	1,227.30
Lucy Zvolanek	4,646.58

Maintenance

George A. Ballinger	190.13
Bjornson Bros.	770.00
C*B Boiler Service Inc.	412.60
Eugene Carl Jr.	166.00
Walter Johnson Jr.	4,086.45
Libertyville Roofing Co.	326.00
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regular Co.	133.60
Sears Roebuck	174.72
Slezak Construction Co.	445.00
Wheeling Paint & Glass	676.07
William Electric Supply Co.	820.58
Miscellaneous	671.92

Fixed Charges

Collins, Morton & Assoc.	287.45
Interest on Tax Warrants	1,383.36
Bernard J. Korzen	6,544.75
Taft Lowell, Insurance	3,832.81

Capital Outlay

Allied Electronics	113.05
Belmont Jobbing & Supply	218.76
Champion Recreation Equipment	750.54
Wm. Forster	872.30
Horder's Stationery Store	139.10
Walter Johnson Jr.	1,085.35
Kelvinator Divisions	142.00
Chas. Klehm & Son	937.00
Martin O. Larson Co.	110.00
McIntyre Lumber Co.	994.06
Nelson-Haskin Industries	1,038.00
Porter Athletic Equipment	189.00
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	486.25
Slezak Construction Co.	2,000.00
Westside Millwork	196.38
Wheeling Iron Works	109.50
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	546.56
Miscellaneous	964.98
Retirement of Debt Principal	100,000.00
Total Expenditures	$ 193,631.65

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

Receipts:

General Taxes	$ 10,531.34
Total Receipts	$ 10,531.34

Expenditures

Fixed Charges

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	6,688.40
Miscellaneous	53.82
Total Expenditures	$ 6,742.22

SPECIAL BUILDING FUND

Receipts

Sale of Bonds	$ 330,000.00
Sale of Investments	248,600.00
Interest on Investments	1,400.00
Loan from other funds	33,131.43
Total Receipts	$ 613,131.43

Expenditures

Capital Outlay

Allied School Equipment	190.79
American Art Clay Co.	312.00
Athletic Trainers Supply Co.	491.90
Atlas Chair and Equipment	486.50
Art Drapery Studios	2,787.00
Austin Flooring Co.	8,240.00
Beckley-Cardy Co.	104.80
E. W. Boehm Co.	886.05
Burgess, Anderson & Tote	713.02
Burren-Transfer Co.	25.45
Business Service Co.	279.00
Cambosco Scientific Co.	155.70
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.	118.00
D & L Office Furniture Co.	2,009.80
Gilbert A. Force Co.	1,666.28
Franklin-Lee Co.	5,929.15
Hoschle Landscape Co.	180.00
Robert John Co.	175.50
Junkunc Bros. American Lock Co.	788.19
Kelvinator Division	142.00
Martin O. Larson Co.	2,382.75
Lyon Metal Products	4,766.92
Royal McBee Corp.	270.00
A. C. McClurg & Co.	238.78
Midwest Visual Equipment	666.15
Milburn Bros.	23,033.00
Herman Miller Inc.	256.00
Neidert Motor Service	43.83
Nissen-Medart Corp.	399.67
Northshore Landscape & Tree Expert	2,509.89
Office Equipment Co. of Chicago	202.40
Parrish Sporting Goods	1,096.94
Porter Athletic Equipment	1,745.50
I. P. Rieger Co.	1,064.31
Roberts, Lang & Gray Inc.	121,004.86
S & H Manufacturing	238.30
Slezak Construction Co.	425,565.72
School Health Supply Co.	281.02
Standard Studios	101.40
Soil Testing Services Inc.	355.50
Superior Industries Corp.	360.00
Tablet & Ticket Co.	336.09
Uarco Inc.	118.25
United Visual Aids	904.45
Universal Bleacher Co.	2,600.00
C. M. Veihman	1,230.00
Welch Scientific Co.	906.31
John R. Willis & Co.	837.00
Miscellaneous	1,924.44

Administration

Austin Floor Co.	560.00
S. Grey Fishman	25,480.73
A. H. Franzen, Agent	621.06
Everett Lewy	4,625.00
Northern Bank Note Co.	344.11
Loan to other funds	12,387.50
Total Expenditures	$ 665,139.01

TRANSPORTATION FUND

Receipts:

General Taxes	10,287.92	
Transportation Claim	12,597.40	
Student & Community Services	12,233.13	
Deficit transfer from Education	22,079.46	
Total Receipts		$ 57,197.91

Expenditures

Transportation Operations:

Prospect Cab Co.	145.25
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines	47,459.18
Wheeling Cabs, Inc.	7,660.00
Miscellaneous	47.34
Total Expenditures	$ 55,311.77

BOND FUND

Receipts:

General Taxes	$ 340,127.78	
Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	669.61	
Loan from Other Funds	12,387.50	
Total Receipts		$ 353,184.89

Expenditures:

Fixed Charges	88,232.85
Retirement of Debt Principal	123,000.00
Total Expenditures	$ 211,232.85

Cash on Hand June 30, 1962

Education Fund	$ 61,280.06
Building Fund	51,098.13
I. M. R. Fund	3,877.52
Special Building Fund	143,526.48
Transportation Fund	1,972.14
Bond Fund	144,659.54
	$ 406,413.87

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23

Cash on Hand July 1, 1961

Education Fund	$ 20,955.11
Building Fund	430.96
Ill. Mun. Retire. Fund	3,340.24
Special Building Fund	12.71
Transportation Fund	887.16
Bond Fund	10,697.72
	$ 36,323.90

EDUCATION FUND

Receipts:

General Taxes	$ 352,256.21
Distributive Aid	98,246.45
Military Encampment	5,285.71
Special Education Aid	6,000.00
Lunch Claims	5,552.86
Book Rental	9,199.09
School Lunch Receipts	20,609.43
Interest on Investments	1,445.84
Sale of Investments	353,554.16
Reim. from Other Districts	823.14
Speech Correction Reim.	650.00
Miscellaneous	4,317.24
Return of Imprest Fund	50.00
	$ 857,990.13

Expenditures:

Administration

Bernice Block	1,960.00
Ralph Walberg	4,249.98
George Propeck	11,000.00
Anna Howard	2,033.25
Lenore Hutchinson	1,953.63
Theresa Tallowit	254.00
Jeanne Jauch	1,974.50
Elsie Isacksen	2,948.80
Cummings & Wyman	1,330.00
R. A. Franzen	792.94
Laurin, Schultheis & Givens	181.80
Paddock Publications Inc.	191.54
Petty Cash	129.06
Dr. George Propeck	362.66
Rogers Park Press Printing	327.00
Universal Stationers, Inc.	435.77
Ralph Walberg	167.77
Miscellaneous	591.10

Instruction

Ralph Walberg	4,250.02
Kenneth Bates	5,950.00
Warren Birkett	7,150.00
Harriet Brook	5,800.00
Louise Byrne	5,371.75
Margaret Dye	6,250.00
Dorothy Ehrke	6,700.00
Rosemary Finch	5,575.00
Joan Gibbons	5,900.00
Donald Graham	5,755.00
Mary Hyrczyk	7,273.52
Maryanne Keller	4,900.00
Ben Kozlik	8,050.00
Eugene Kucharski	5,800.00
Helen Leaf	6,900.00
Vivian Lenheim	6,300.00
Nona Marzen	5,400.00
Judith McCabe	4,279.38
LeRoy Melius	6,605.00
John Mercer	7,200.00
Jean Murgas	4,900.00
Leone Palm	8,250.00
Esther Pearson	7,125.27
Margaret Queen	5,041.96
Thomas Rich	6,250.00
Violet Rooney	6,150.00
Marian Schroeder	5,700.00
Marcia Sedgwick	5,650.00
Virginia Seitz	6,750.00
Francene Smith	6,500.00
Bernice Spieker	6,225.00
Betty Strickland	6,150.00
Fred Thayer	5,475.00
Joan Weese	5,350.00
Lillian Bandelow	1,421.20
Margaret France	331.50
Joyce Gladden	246.50
Jeanette Howard	238.00
Norma Minikel	263.50
Janet Morse	357.00
Maureen Sandstrom	739.50
Dorothy Schemske	697.00
Elizabeth Simpson	195.50
Corrine Spinks	620.50
Laura Taylor	775.20
Allyn and Bacon, Inc.	295.83
American Book Co.	972.66
American Education Publications	493.20
Arlington Heights Public Schools	1,398.25
Association for Family Living	372.34
Atwood Paper Co.	663.97
Audio-Visual Aids	228.75
Beckley-Cardy Co.	2,079.01
Childrens Press Inc.	105.77
Encyclopedia Britannica	134.00
Gilbert A. Force	267.57
Ginn & Co.	946.89
E. M. Hale & Co.	140.94

Instruction

Harcourt, Brace & World Inc.	948.19
Harper Bros.	138.76
Harr Wagner Publishing Co.	168.12
Houghton Mifflin Co.	418.92
Illinois Association of School Boards	170.00
Illinois Reading Service	333.73
Lyons & Carnahan	524.81
A. C. McClurg & Co.	710.63
McGregor	140.48
Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc.	255.70
National Biscuit Co.	150.64
Prentice Hall Inc.	155.84
Prospect Heights Public Schools	338.91
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines	1,453.60
Row, Peterson & Co.	192.91
Scholastic Magazines	240.00
Science Research Associates, Inc.	207.54
Scott Foresman & Co.	1,633.56
Silver Burdett Co.	116.29
L. W. Singer Co. Inc.	145.48
Steck Co.	221.56
Universal Stationers Inc.	1,095.93
University of Illinois	123.85
Wessman-Cunningham, Inc.	174.38
John C. Winston Co.	234.04
Miscellaneous	1,216.58

Health

Eleanor Hanson	515.00
Miscellaneous	155.34

Operation of Plant

James Toohey	1,324.19
William Pittinger	5,576.55
Leo Caja	5,802.91
Raymond Haase	1,366.50
David Watson	4,031.50
Harry Keifert	396.34
Braun Bros. Oil Co. Inc.	3,095.34
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	1,179.17
Luxor Lighting Products Inc.	1,120.11
Madison Chemical Corp.	141.72
Midland Laboratories	225.22
National Chemsearch Corp.	327.47
National School Towel Systems	588.41
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	7,131.16
Pal Launderette	168.04
Public Service Co.	5,928.90
Turner Products Co.	116.30
Universal Stationers Inc.	180.83
West Chemical Products Inc.	647.75
Wille	122.92
Miscellaneous	396.77

Maintenance

Miscellaneous	305.03

Fixed Charges

Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard	1,260.33

Lunch Program

Rene Kathreen	2,235.50
Margaret Haase	731.25
Lois Hess	1,344.75
Dorothy Klasek	1,233.00
Lillian Sanders	216.75
Elizabeth Ratcliff	207.00
Paula Nelson	467.25
Ilah Fibish	1,212.75
Arlington Packing Co. Inc.	1,883.30
Bat-Rite Foods	590.12
Beatrice Foods Co.	1,942.83
Borden Co.	7,179.91
Chicago Linen Supply Co.	111.38
Continental Baking Co.	816.94
Continental Coffee Co.	270.30
Cox Transit Co.	200.61
Edward Don & Co.	199.05
Prospect Heights Public Schools	375.00
B. A. Railton Co.	1,576.41
John Sexton & Co.	503.23
Miscellaneous	175.05
Deficit Transfer to Transportation	5,340.00
Creation of Imprest Fund	50.00
Purchase of Investments	427,907.36
Total Expenditures	$ 772,881.05

BUILDING FUND

Receipts:

General Taxes	$ 48,508.35	
Student & Community Services	862.80	
Interest on Investments	62.19	
Sale of School Property	4,450.29	
Sale of Investments	14,937.81	
Total Receipts		$ 68,821.44

Expenditures

Operation of Plant

Arwell, Inc.	105.00
Miscellaneous	35.00

Maintenance

Kenneth Bates	617.50
Donald Graham	700.00
James Toohey	897.36
William Pittinger	1,499.16
Leo Caja	2,285.10
Raymond Haase	1,472.12
William Mercer	656.00
Aero Sanitary Sewer Service	209.40
Austin Paint Co.	672.99
Barrington Trucking Co.	354.25
Dearborn Chemical Co.	120.00
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lumber Co.	273.82
Howard Horras	418.00
Heating Service	712.10
Glass House	259.44
Mt. Prospect Paint & Wallpaper	585.00
Prybil Plumbing Inc.	383.03
National Chemsearch Corp.	337.78
Quality Roofing Co.	1,270.00
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	114.09
William Electric Supply Co.	159.97
Wigdahl Electric Co.	317.51
Miscellaneous	1,553.80

Fixed Assets

Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard	2,168.28

Capital Outlay

Admiral Sheet Metal Works	125.00
Doetsch Bros.	1,998.76
E. C. Green Construction Co.	2,468.00
Heating Service	1,905.50
H. Hoffman Co.	141.29
Metropolitan Supply Co.	357.61
Northwest Painting and Decorating	345.00
Prybil Plumbing Co.	1,328.30
M. Strauss & Sons Landscape Nursery	558.00
Jacob C. Schwan Inc.	320.00
Sears Roebuck and Co.	195.75
Vernon Draperies	396.00
Universal Venetian Blind Co.	253.89
Wigdahl Electric Co.	200.00
Miscellaneous	298.67
Loan to Other Funds	4,500.00
Purchase of Investments	14,937.81
	$ 45,158.00

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

Receipts:

General Taxes	$ 2,716.49	
Interest on Investments	37.32	
Sale of Investments	3,962.68	
Total Receipts		$ 6,716.49

Expenditures:

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	2,783.80
Total Expenditures	$ 2,783.80

SPEC

(Continued from preceding page)

Loan from Other Funds	4,500.00	
Total Receipts	$ 229,500.00	
Expenditures:		
Capital Outlay		
M. K. Young & Associates		3,750.00
Total Expenditures		$ 3,750.00

TRANSPORTATION FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	$ 4,985.39	
Transportation Claim	5,456.54	
Student & Community Services	7,183.07	
Interest on Investments	19.58	
Sale of Investments	4,980.42	
Deficit Transfer from Education	5,340.00	
Total Receipts	$ 27,965.00	
Expenditures:		
Transportation Operations:		
Ritzenthaler Bus Co.		20,642.18
Wheeling Cabs, Inc.		570.00
Miscellaneous		69.48
Total Expenditures		$ 21,281.66

BOND FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	$ 95,939.46	
Premium on Bonds Sold	234.00	
Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	907.04	
Total Receipts		$ 97,080.50
Expenditures:		
Fixed Charges		24,981.30
Retirement of Debt Principal		34,000.00
Total Expenditures		$ 58,981.30
Cash on Hand June 30, 1962		
Education Fund	$ 106,064.19	
Building Fund	24,094.40	
I. M. R. Fund	3,310.25	
Special Building Fund	52,839.23	
Transportation Fund	2,590.08	
Bond Fund	48,796.92	
	$ 237,695.07	

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25

Cash on Hand July 1, 1961	
Education Fund	$ 39,063.50
Building Fund	27,729.88
I. M. R. Fund	9,122.38
Special Building Fund	1,133,095.84
Transportation Fund	—0—
Bond Fund	6,006.30
	$1,215,017.90

EDUCATION FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	$2,043,720.82	
Distributive Aid	628,789.05	
Military Encampment claim	19,074.77	
Special Education Claim	32,599.00	
Lunch Claims	16,836.62	
Book Rental	34,506.88	
School Lunch Receipts	56,273.91	
Summer School Receipts	5,713.00	
Tuition Receipts	15,223.23	
Health Reim.	12,257.55	
Interest on Investments	1,898.68	
Return of Imprest Fund	2,850.00	
Sale of Investments	1,293,101.32	
Loan from Other Funds	11,932.06	
Other Student Services	14,101.80	
Mortgage Payment Receipts	2,303.09	
Miscellaneous	1,493.74	
Total Receipts	$4,192,675.52	
Expenditures:		
Peter R. Bakas		11,200.00
Dorothy Bing		3,447.65
Martha Campbell		190.35
Robert Campbell		11,500.00
Ralph Clabaugh		20,000.00
Dolores Conn		6,593.69
Carol Duncker		4,019.40
Elena Forbes		4,159.62
Lillian Gerke		3,349.45
Margaret Hopp		2,444.35
Dorothy Kennedy		2,949.62
Betty Klebenow		3,500.00
Mary Ann Leilolf		100.00
Rose Loewecke		3,800.00
Sharon Martin		128.99
Martha Sapp		10,500.00
Administration		
Doris Sigler		495.71
Monty Stanley		6,729.40
Stephanie Tennyson		5,000.00
Gayle Wall		357.00
Atwood Paper Co.		2,748.46
Arley M. Ball, Treas.		150.00
Peter Bakas		731.28
Martha Bauer		18,061.39
J. E. Beacom		218.00
Behrens Printing Ser.		189.65
Charles Bruning Co. Inc.		149.40
Robert Campbell		1,046.74
Ronald Campbell		100.00
Helen Castor		247.13
Jack Childress		971.09
R. E. Clabaugh		1,519.48
T. A. Copple & Co.		467.80
A. Todd Fouty		126.66
R. A. Franzen		4,698.49
Grays Dist. Co.		1,516.08
Hautau & Otto		866.64
Horders Inc.		830.34
Illinois Association of School Boards		300.00
Imprest Fund		3,637.09
KeeLox Manufacturing Co.		129.60
Laurin, Schultheis & Givens		1,649.80
Abe Lincoln Transporting & Moving		548.48
Margaret Marron		263.13
Dorothy Meier		102.60
Mueller's Stationery		177.15
Mullen Company		200.40
National School Board Association		950.00
Norman, Engelhardt & Zimmerman		10,911.96
Northwest Office Machines		168.50
Paddock Publications		1,049.31
P. F. Pettibone & Co.		322.45
C. F. Raasch		393.01
Martha Sapp		408.25
School District No. 64		131.59
Francis J. Simal		350.00
Robert Spinks		175.00
Standard Register Co.		181.10
Monty Stanley		362.42
Tri-County Etv. Council		625.00
Phillip Worland		166.70
Miscellaneous		2,948.49
Instruction		
Patricia Ahern		5,900.00
Margeann Ahnquist		2,968.00
Nancy Ahrens		5,046.88
Betty Ainslie		208.00
Russell Akers		7,700.00
Mary Lou Aldrich		4,800.00
Margaret Allen		829.60
Sandra Allison		4,331.04
Barbara Anderson		6,000.00
Gloria Anderson		342.00
Mildred Anderson		1,170.09
Pearl Anderson		1,892.80
Doris Armstrong		1,428.00
Rosemary Augsburger		6,300.00
Janina Babris		6,200.00
Eleanor Balles		6,000.00
Norma Barnes		162.00
Jean Baughman		315.00
Joseph Beacom		8,200.00
Jane Bedingfield		4,800.00
Janis Bennett		3,600.00
John Bennett		5,800.00
Mary Bergin		2,950.00
Margaret Bliss		5,300.00
Karen Blatt		5,123.18
Judith Bornoski		5,200.00
Sandra Botkin		5,500.00
Susan Bowers		4,775.00
Philip Breiding		7,150.00
Robert Bright		8,525.00
Carolyn Brown		4,800.00
Harold Brunt		7,800.00
Nancy Brydon		4,800.00
Olivia Burnett		6,100.00
James Burton		6,000.00
Hazel Carlsen		770.00
Marjorie Carroll		6,267.19
Helen Castor		9,000.00
Dorothy Catlin		630.50
Myrna Cecil		5,807.81
Beverley Chaffee		207.00
Delbert Chalus		5,200.00
Everett Charlier		6,650.00
Janet Chartrand		1,457.58
Viola Christie		854.00
Angela Clark		1,325.00
Martha Clausen		6,217.45
Mary Ann Clauss		7,107.23
Linda Clemens		1,325.00
Florence Combs		5,400.00
Marilyn Conrad		4,800.00
John Cooper		7,399.00
Ellen Corti		5,100.00
LaVern Coughlin		2,501.00
Mary Cox		4,800.00
Dorothea Dahlgren		3,847.00
June Davis		6,900.00
Winifred Davis		4,800.00
Ann Deigran		4,950.00
Ernest DeLaBruere		6,800.00
Kathryn Dermody		4,800.00
Robert Dhaens		6,714.85
Judith Dean		4,800.00
Ruth Dixon		5,046.88
Margaret Drake		5,600.00
Frances Droese		4,800.00
Darrell Elder		6,150.00
Francine Elder		567.00
Marian Elliott		7,800.00
Vivian Erwin		7,000.00
Dorothy Evenson		1,518.28
Kathryn Flinspach		7,200.00
Phillip Forster		7,150.00
Katherine Foss		1,325.00
A. Todd Fouty		9,406.25
Marianna Fowler		6,632.68
Franklin French		6,650.00
Dorothy Friker		2,624.10
William Fritsche		9,128.13
Ruth Fuller		6,200.00
Alice Furnas		6,732.32
Joan Garnett		4,800.00
Barbara Gass		4,924.22
Ronald Gasser		6,050.00
Bernice Gaul		6,550.00
LeRoy Gebhart		5,300.00
William Geisman		5,800.00
Armelda Gibbert		3,609.10
Delores Gillan		6,450.00
Fred Godin		6,595.30
Phyllis Gontjes		5,371.88
Stanley Grabarek		6,450.00
Jane Goodfellow		6,700.00
Mary Haase		7,100.00
Pauline Hall		1,498.93
Pauline Hall		1,003.00
Linda Halquist		4,800.00
Patricia Haney		4,950.00
Anne Hanson		908.00
Bessie Harmer		198.00
William Harner		7,800.00
Aloise Harris		2,720.00
Joanne Hauschild		5,600.00
Sally Headsten		5,900.00
Ethel Henning		7,000.00
Edwin Henricks		6,900.00
Richard Hetke		9,300.00
Lenore Heimforth		495.00
Crystal Hirschberg		5,100.00
Phyllis Hoese		5,600.00
Sarah Hogan		4,775.00
Susan Hoggins		4,675.00
Marcia Holland		4,800.00
Arlene Holmes		4,950.00
LaVone Holt		1,089.00
Phyllis Holton		5,300.00
Elinor Holtz		1,342.26
Mary Ann Holyoke		5,500.00
Carol Hornkohl		3,609.10
Barbara Huebner		5,900.00
Frances Huff		864.00
Joan Hurst		4,950.00
Harriet Hulbert		117.00
Richard Irwin		7,372.50
George Jackson		7,375.00
Ridgely Jackson		6,000.00
Josephine Jacobs		603.00
Jean Jamieson		6,750.00
Ethan Janove		6,550.00
Stanley John		7,000.00
Evelyn Johnson		1,681.00
Jacquelyn Johnson		4,712.50
Floyd Jolliffe		6,850.00
Kathleen Jonson		4,800.00
Mary Kale		408.70
Barbara Kalver		1,950.00
Melvin Kasen		7,369.00
Barbara Keegan		4,800.00
Ernest Keigley		7,000.00
Doris Keith		1,711.37
Mary Kenney		4,821.10
Aloysius Keys		6,250.00
Eloise Kinney		7,475.00
Eddie Klinkey		763.50
John Klussman		5,750.00
Elliot Kock		6,882.03
Barbara Kopel		4,787.50
Faye Kreth		6,854.16
Helen Krilcic		1,581.02
Michael Krowka		5,950.00
Audrey Kurowski		5,512.18
William Kyger		6,950.00
Anne LaMarche		1,325.00
Helen Lambdin		5,585.42
June Lane		2,489.13
Barbara Lang		5,200.00
David Lange		5,350.00
Patricia Lavanhar		4,800.00
Colette Lawson		5,400.00
Judith Leaf		4,750.00
June Leick		4,165.16
Loris Levy		2,704.08
Joann Lewis		5,033.60
Harry Lien		5,550.00
Patricia Lindskoog		4,950.00
Ann Linham		4,993.76
Helen Lohr		2,352.60
Kay Loubet		7,350.00
Joan Lundberg		5,287.50
Vera MacDonald		1,338.50
Carol Markhoff		4,800.00
Joyce Marks		701.50
Margaret Marron		7,675.00
Peter Marti		6,882.03
Thomas Martin		5,100.00
Catherine Maun		5,132.30
Ella McCall		646.00
Joan McCament		2,300.00
Margaret McDowell		5,800.00
Kathryn McElroy		8,000.00
Jane McGee		315.00
Patricia McKeon		2,964.70
Joan McLaughlin		5,500.00
Harriet Mears		2,635.50
Dorothy Meier		9,400.00
Renee Mell		3,908.68
Marilou Mennella		7,200.00
Velna Mertens		5,300.00
Dale Messerle		4,800.00
Gail Meyer		4,800.00
Julia Mikaelian		5,100.00
Vivian Miles		7,700.00
Barbara Miller		5,640.62
Cornelia Miller		5,073.44
Robert Miller		7,300.00
Annette Minnich		3,872.54
Deanne Mitchell		4,775.00
Ann Mockenhaupt		459.00
James Modec		6,150.00
Ruth Modec		5,429.54
James Monroe		5,700.00
James Montgomery		6,500.00
Doris Moseley		7,686.25
Wayne Mueller		126.00
Sandra Nank		4,950.00
Mary Nealis		6,750.00
Judith Nelson		4,800.00
Frederick Noble		7,225.00
Colene Norton		6,450.00
Donald Olbert		7,600.00
Arlene Olberg		3,200.00
Florence Olson		2,568.45
Ruby Olson		4,400.00
Ann Oswald		4,950.00
Stephen Pallay		6,200.00
Alice Paluch		5,600.00
Donald Paluch		6,050.00
Frances Papineau		6,300.00
Meryl Parchman		5,800.00
Robert Parsons		9,200.00
Marion Paxton		270.00
Hazel Peterson		6,271.12
Joan Peterson		6,665.11
Patricia Phillips		2,747.00
Maxine Polley		5,900.00
Conrad Pritscher		6,300.00
Alberta Procunier		3,362.00
Gretta Pulley		7,202.50
Patricia Quast		5,968.75
Jane Quigley		1,280.00
Barbara Quinn		756.50
Chester Raasch		9,500.00
Helen Rathsam		1,319.00
Nancy Rawson		5,500.00
Carl Ray		6,300.00
Lester Rebbeck		7,150.00
Mimi Rebb		7,100.00
Norma Reeves		6,200.00
Jean Reimer		4,900.00
Lillian Reiss		1,435.00
Karen Richter		4,800.00
Donna Rikkers		4,950.00
David Robinson		6,600.00
Grace Rogers		1,980.08
Jere Rood		5,500.00
Reta Ross		2,300.00
Joanne Rotter		4,898.44
Louis Rubidoux		7,700.00
Miriam Rumpf		6,500.00
Ruth Sangster		7,242.97
Frank Santelli		8,450.00
Jeanne Sauter		4,800.00
Doris Sauve		6,600.00
Sue Schaeffer		6,000.00
Karen Schlicht		4,800.00
Wilma Schmoyer		2,545.53
Miriam Schuler		1,470.22
Robert Schulze		6,105.26
Ann Schwartz		4,800.00
Patricia Senne		5,800.00
Jack Severns		6,750.00
Francis Simal		8,500.00
Rosemarie Simon		5,600.00
Mary Sims		4,800.00
Harriet Smith		359.00
Ronald Smith		2,363.84
Mary Lou Snyder		5,800.00
Norman Soderstrom		6,450.00
Barbara Spiecker		4,950.00
Robert Spinks		9,200.00
Lucille Staahl		6,000.00
Kathryn Starr		153.00
Verma Steely		4,800.00
Marjorie Stein		3,437.00
Robert Stein		7,800.00
Mary Stitt		6,100.00
Pauleen Stockinger		5,300.00
David Stueckemann		5,500.00
Nancy Summers		4,800.00
Doris Sutherland		3,653.55
Rita Talaber		340.00
Laura Taylor		737.00
Lois Thies		6,050.00
Diane Thomas		5,100.00
Florence Thompson		2,920.00
Judy Thompson		3,850.00
Martha Thompson		5,207.11
Betty Timson		1,260.80
Conrad Trapp		4,950.00
Carla Voesler		4,900.00
Sally Vrooman		4,820.88
Doris Walker		261.00
Albert Wangles		7,800.00
Jean Wardrope		7,417.50
Ilene Watkins		3,125.00
Mary Webster		4,924.22
Donald Wegener		5,050.00
Marjorie Wegener		100.00
Kay Weir		324.00
Maral Weireter		2,349.30
Lois Wesler		306.00
Edward Whitcombe		234.00
Avesta White		5,300.00
Juanita Whiteside		909.00
Dale Wilke		5,750.00
LaRee Wilke		428.00
Bertha Wilson		6,900.00
Lillian Woodworth		6,300.00
Phillip Worland		9,500.00
Arlene Woulf		6,250.00
Margaret Wright		4,800.00
Dorothy Yoder		6,350.00
Advance Process Supply		117.01
Allied School Equipment		179.48
Allyn & Bacon		543.53
American Book Co.		838.30
Arlington Record Shop		225.42
Associated Libraries Inc.		123.31
Atwood Paper Co.		6,205.60
Bailey & Rimes Inc.		496.62
Beckley Cardy Co.		2,458.94
Benefic Press		871.18
Bobbs-Merrill Co.		441.33
Bowen Hardware Co.		157.06
Brodhead Garret Co.		144.08
Harold Brunt		127.54
Campbell & Hall		629.74
Central Scientific Co.		840.63
Childrens Press		356.68
Community Consolidated School District No. 59		420.00
Community Consolidated School District No. 21		1,792.24
Community Playthings		487.35
F. E. Compton & Co.		102.35
Creative Playthings		1,643.22
Winifred Davis		219.60
Demco Library Supplies		383.35
District No. 57		3,886.04
Doubleday & Co.		461.73
Flavor Ruhl & Co.		411.00
Fideler Co.		145.71
Carl Fisher Inc.		333.67
Follett Library Book Co.		616.74
Follett Publishing Co.		214.98
Gilbert A. Force Co.		202.44
Fox Supply Co.		1,032.00
William Fritsche		422.65
Frontier Dist.		496.33
G. H. P. Books		199.06
Charles M. Gardner Co.		903.62
Garrard Press		219.07
Gaylord Bros. Inc.		112.00
Ginn and Co.		700.83
Golden Press		140.50
Grays Dist.		6,598.45
W. C. Griesser		279.28
A. A. Hale		287.05
E. M. Hale & Co.		168.19
C. S. Hammond & Co.		137.23
Hanson Bennett Agency		484.59
Harcourt Brace & World		690.89
Harr Wagner Publishing Co.		308.50
Hehn & Hoth Inc.		1,443.08
Holt, Rinehart & Winston		155.79
Houghton Mifflin Co.		1,733.58
Illinois Reading Service		955.81
Imprest Fund		1,315.60
Iroquois Publishing Co. Inc.		189.30
Richard Irwin		129.25
Laidlaw Bros.		392.59
Linden Brush Dist. Co.		179.46
Lyon Healy		129.12
Lyons Band Instruments		395.56
A. C. McClurg & Co.		2,889.44
MacMillan Co.		499.42
Melmont Publishers		225.60
Charles E. Merrill Books		396.39
Metropolitan Supply Co.		331.19
Midwest Shop Supplies		170.43
Miller School Supply		160.66
Model Publishing		209.83
National Council, Teachers of English		141.00
Paddock Publications		542.33
Personal Press Inc.		586.25
Harold Pflughaupt		240.00
Don R. Phillips Inc.		638.50
Prentice Hall Inc.		183.88
G. P. Putnams Sons		118.88
Pyramid Paper Co.		4,815.24
Rand McNally & Co.		674.68
J. R. Riggs Publishing Co.		109.19
Row, Peterson & Co.		146.71
School District No. 15		489.70
School District No. 64		150.59
School Playthings		489.98
Scott, Foresman & Co.		226.30
Silver Burdett Co.		1,574.68
F. J. Simal		157.25
L. W. Singer & Co.		133.69
Spencer Press Inc.		135.60
George Spies Inc.		280.84
Stansi Scientific Co.		226.34
Robert Stein		183.70
C. H. Stoelting Co.		187.21
Webster Publishing Co.		225.01
Welch Scientific Co.		102.76
Wessman Cunningham		1,046.26
H. W. Wilson Co.		481.90
John C. Winston Co.		325.25
Miscellaneous		7,202.66
Health		
Thelma Carroll		8,140.00
Inez Corder		6,350.00
Jeanne Kyger		5,960.00
Thelma Carroll		500.00
Inez Corder		300.00
Harris Pharmacy		100.52
Jeanne Kyger		300.00
Michael Nokutny M. D.		100.00
Miscellaneous		1,987.81
Operation of Plant		
Charles Bailey		2,850.00
Henry Boergener		3,363.70
John Borecki		2,499.96
William Brenner		2,599.92
John Carl		3,053.73
Arthur Garbisch		2,363.37
George Gieske		2,226.88
Harold Golden		2,708.42
Martin Hahnfeld		2,530.93
William Harmening		5,257.20
Elmer Harth		3,326.82
Glen Hosimer		3,588.25
Henry Joswig		841.05
Martin Kamps		2,763.78
August Krause		2,245.01
Julius Krueger		2,152.62
Ralph Laine		567.22
Hans Meinen		2,023.45
Earl Mors		2,456.95
Harold Pflughaupt		3,199.98
James Piediscalzzi		1,872.77
Harry Rhodes		2,015.22
Henry Schaeffer		3,207.17
William Senne		2,753.86
Donald Sommers		1,037.31
Frank Sommers		2,467.57
George Sommers		2,326.95
Andrew Vickery		2,926.20
Edward Vincent		391.66
Clyde Warren		2,562.88
Otis Warren		2,933.69
Acme Chemical		414.83
Alsco Paper Products		1,572.75
Arwell, Inc.		171.00
Bosler Supply Co.		466.36
Churchill Co.		1,236.44
W. R. Comfort Sons		1,296.32
Diversey Corp.		229.38
Finnell System Inc.		605.34
Fuller Brush Co.		1,106.54
Hillyard Sales Co.		296.52
Hosk Sanitary Rag Co.		464.05
Humble Oil and Refining		23,631.70
I & I Supply Co.		891.35
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.		8,305.27
Kem Stone Products		206.71
Laseke Disposal Co.		1,885.00
Lunax Mfgs. Chemical Co.		181.17
Midland Laboratories		141.00
Midwest American Sanitors		2,517.18
National Chemsearch Corp.		742.39
Northern Illinois Gas Co.		4,830.40
Public Service Co.		30,786.74
Roseman Tractor Equipment Co.		445.55
J. A. Sexauer Manufacturing Co.		444.78
Vestal Inc.		391.50
Village of Arlington Heights		2,283.45
Water and Sewer Department		319.42
West Chemical Products		924.65
Robert A. Wyatt		212.85
Miscellaneous		1,555.59
Maintenance		
W. C. Griesser		3,125.83
Ray Hicks		2,923.37
Edwin Kolze		2,655.71
Arlington Heights Park District		275.00
Arlington Seating		185.35
Bosler Supply Co.		102.91
W. R. Comfort Sons		111.24
Coverall Laundry Service		179.00
Finnell Systems		1,425.24
Fuller Brush Co.		1,187.60
Harry Heffelfinger		426.50
Imprest Fund		148.05
Lyons Band Instruments		137.06
J. K. McGregor		128.00
Midwest Mop and Duster		793.00
Midwest Visual Equipment		1,581.37
Northwest Office Machines		179.00
Public Service Co.		1,737.00
Pure Oil Co.		856.81
Remington Rand Co.		475.45
Louis Ruggio		351.00
Miscellaneous		589.64
Fixed Charges		
Interest on Tax Warrants		2,554.70
James S. Kemper & Co.		2,117.97
Taft Lowell Insurance		9.36
Pate Insurance		6,220.57
Lunch Program		
Elizabeth Brandau		673.20
Jeanne Emmrick		1,127.10
Doris Evans		5,400.00
Erna Frohne		2,098.00
Elizabeth Goetschel		1,694.00
Helen Harvey		293.70
Frances Laden		1,458.60
Evelyn McNeeley		914.40
Grace Pauly		2,008.00
Marjorie Prafke		1,087.15
Frankie Mae Schwinn		1,326.00
Alma Tesch		1,802.85
Miriam Tracy		1,408.45
Gayle Wall		779.45
Allen Foods		381.40
Arlington Packing Co.		3,173.66
Arlington Produce		670.85
Armour & Co.		269.94
Bernard Food Inc.		102.25
E. J. Bymon & Co.		534.56
Caseys English Muffins		358.25
Chicago Linen & Supply Co.		246.55
Consolidated Foods		1,240.72
Cox Transit		283.36
Edward Don & Co.		176.81
Economics Laboratories Inc.		169.40
Doris Evans		459.91
Fairmont Foods		22,385.68
Gordon Baking Co.		1,276.71
Institutional Food Dist.		172.96
Meadow Gold Ice Cream		6,656.92
National Biscuit Co.		1,616.46
Obee Institutional Grocers		1,239.99
Sears, Roebuck & Co.		255.00
Ad Siedel & Son		477.94
Trio Frozen Foods		299.79
Wycon Food Inc.		269.50
Miscellaneous		735.67
Student and Community Service		
Eleanor Balles		244.20
Janis Bennett		244.20
John Bennett		249.20
Robert Bright		244.20
Mary Ann Claus		244.20
William Fritsche		244.20
Joanne Hauschild		244.20
Melvin Kasen		302.40
Loris Levy		244.20
Margaret McDowell		244.20

Marilow Mennella	244.20
Barbara Quinn	244.20
Lucile Staahl	244.20
Martha Thompson	220.50
Philip Worland	244.20
Dorothy Yoder	244.20
American Education Publishers	1,491.00
Arlington Heating & Sheet Metal	100.00
Book Supply Co.	319.90
Brodhead Garrett & Co.	215.52
Civic Education Service	360.50
Dryden Cleaners Inc.	100.85
Houghton Mifflin Co.	905.70
Imprest Fund	865.85
MacMillan Co.	413.41
Meiskes	643.81
Charles E. Merrill Books	139.36
Midwest Shop Supplies	295.26
Miner Jr. High School	677.22
National School Towel	1,837.84
Obee Institutional Grocers	4,135.00
Frank Paxton Lumber	1,283.55
Red Owl Food Stores	747.64
Scholastic Magazines	1,127.60
Scott Foresman & Co.	11,540.40
Silver Burdett Co.	6,434.16
Webster Publishing Co.	102.08
John C. Winston	208.14
Miscellaneous	2,175.08
Capital Outlay	
Allied School Equipment	102.20
Arlington Furniture Mart	945.85
Arlington Seating Co.	9,131.26
Associated School District	114.00
Aubrey and Taendler Co.	531.16
Bioscope Mfg. Co.	102.16
Bosler Supply Co.	170.82
Brandon Films	240.27
Central Scientific Co.	393.65
Community Playthings	157.68
Coronet Films	502.50
Creative Playthings Inc.	257.30
Denoyer Geppert Co.	334.75
Encyclopedia Britannica	2,021.40
Finnell System Inc.	336.95
Gaylord Brothers	497.95
Grays Distributing Co.	1,190.25
International Film Bureau	210.00
Kelvinator Division	152.00
Martin O. Larson Co.	3,907.20
Lawn Equipment Distributors	199.00
Lyon Healy	766.17
Lyons Band Instruments	463.71
Royal McBee Corp.	200.25
J. K. McGregor	310.00
Mayfair Home Furnishings	495.45
Midwest American Sanitors	242.55
Midwest Visual Equipment	4,793.07
Miller School Supply	124.12
Montgomery Ward & Co.	192.65
Nappe Music Co.	550.00
National Cash Register	6,714.00
R. A. Ness & Co.	984.61
Northwest Office Machines	422.00
A. J. Nystrom & Co.	2,011.95
Remington Rand	889.96
Royal McBee Corp.	420.25
Schaff Piano Supply Co.	101.42
School Interiors	106.98
School Playthings	123.06
Singer Sewing Machine	145.00
Jay L. Warren Inc.	1,176.00
Miscellaneous	2,984.55
Retirement of Debt Principal	375,000.00
Creation of Imprest Fund	2,850.00
Purchase of Investments	1,392,907.99
Total Expenditures	$3,848,865.11

BUILDING FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	$ 405,294.56	
Student & Community Services	7,900.25	
Interest on Investments	918.45	
Sale of School Property	3,387.33	
Sale of Investments	524,081.55	
Return Premium	566.64	
Discount on Lamps	389.26	
Miscellaneous	174.72	
Total Receipts	$ 942,862.76	
Expenditures:		
Operation of Plant		
John Anderson		868.50
Charles Bailey		2,850.00
Henry Boergener		3,608.74
John Borecki		2,500.04
William Brenner		2,600.08
John Carl		3,165.93
Erwin Clausen		585.28
Arthur Garbisch		2,363.37
George Gieske		2,303.79
Harold Golden		2,907.13
Martin Hahnfeld		2,551.81
Elmer Harth		3,326.83
Robert Hutchinson		390.00
Martin Kamps		3,031.24
August Krause		2,245.02
Julius Krueger		2,152.63
George Lovelady		6,257.40
Hans Meinen		2,198.89
Earl Mors		4,986.50
Richard Parnitka		624.57
Harold Pflughaupt		3,254.26
James Piediscalzzi		441.34
Harry Rhodes		2,669.34
Fred Schaeffer		203.40
Henry Schaeffer		3,626.81
William Senne		3,128.30
Ira Sigler		3,406.01
Frank Sommers		3,124.63
George Sommers		2,428.96
Andrew Vickery		2,990.45
Clyde Waren		2,779.39
Otis Warren		3,054.83
Bosler Supply Co.		907.72
Duro Test Corp.		1,888.56
Miscellaneous		518.63
Maintenance		
W. C. Griesser		3,300.42
Ray Hicks		2,923.37
Edwin Kolze		2,655.71
Ace Engineering Co.		174.69
Ace Hardware		195.14
Aero Sanitary Sewer Service		170.00
American Air Filter		105.72

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Riners Decoration Service	963.00
J. A. Sexauer Manufacturing Co...	454.12
Tennison Electric Co.	140.76
U. S. Waterproofing Service	1,250.00
Yeomans Brothers Co.	269.50
Zone Co.	110.38
Miscellaneous	1,272.05
Fixed Charges	
Martin Hahnfeld	175.00
Industrial Appraisal Co.	220.00
Interest on Tax Warrants	340.61
Pate Insurance Agency	6,099.40
Miscellaneous	25.00
Capital Outlay	
Marjorie Annen, Collector	2,486.40
Armstrong Cons. Co.	417.00
Art Drapery Studios	2,761.75
Martha Bauer	18,061.39
Beer Motors	361.08
Bosler Supply Co.	517.96
William Brookman	309.50
Waters Fitzpatrick Inc.	231.64
Forrest Paving & Equipment	8,041.00
R. E. Frederick & Associates	160.00
John F. Garlisch & Sons	3,730.90
Joseph Goder Incinerators	1,062.88
Ed Green	119.00
Hansen & Werhane Inc.	2,640.00
Imprest Fund	1,749.43
I. P. Rieger Co.	272.40
Hans Jensen & Sons	1,472.00
Johnson Service Co.	155.57
Johnson Water Softener Co.	250.00
Karr Brothers	1,612.00
Harvey Klehm	1,013.50
Martin O. Larson Co.	1,522.60
John A. Lindstrom	370.00
Norman Loewecke	392.12
William A. Lortie	374.45
W. T. Mahoney & Sons	6,190.00
Claude Markstrom	4,431.08
Miracle Equipment Co.	219.55
Northwest Decorating Service	1,941.00
Redlin Inc.	2,261.00
L. A. Scharringhausen	266.94
Schuth Fire Extinguishers	165.00
Shavings & Sawdust Co.	870.00
Lane Stewart Co.	645.40
Village of Arlington Heights	1,990.78
Miscellaneous	1,122.02
Retirement of Debt Principal	50,000.00
Loan to Other Funds	3,500.00
Purchase of Investments	623,888.22
Total Expenditures	$ 904,307.29

SPECIAL BUILDING FUND

Receipts:		
Interest on Investments	$ 13,616.72	
Sale of Investments	2,676,383.28	
Loan from Other Funds	3,500.00	
Total Receipts	$2,693,500.00	
Expenditures:		
Capital Outlay		
Arlington Seating Co.		190.02
Art Drapery Studios		1,497.00
E. W. Boehm Co.		661.50
Chapman & Cutler		1,250.00
Chicago Construction News		127.80
Walter H. Flood & Co.		270.00
A. H. Franzen		1,306.25
Ganster & Hennishauser		20,089.98
Grays Distributing Co.		4,076.00
Hans Jensen & Sons		51,417.00
Hansen & Werhane		5,000.00
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.		600.27
Idlewood Electric Supply Co.		2,469.41
Imprest Fund		140.00
Killian Equipment Co.		193.60
J. M. Krejci Co. Inc.		24,898.00
John Lindstrom		233,748.26
F. E. Moran Inc.		72,272.70
Navarral & Ruffold		7,317.00
Norman, Engelhardt & Zimmerman		2,950.00
Northfield Building & Construction Co.		175,954.42
Northwest Office Machines		376.00
Public Service Co.		226.00
Remington Rand Inc.		715.45
Rich Sound Engineers		150.00
Shoreland Plumbing Co.		26,293.32
Smith Electric Contractors		14,485.30
Uptown Electric Co.		26,280.00
Miscellaneous		6,815.20
Loan to Other Funds		11,932.06
Purchase of Investments		3,058,878.18
Total Expenditures		$3,752,580.72

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	$ 40,745.87	
Total Receipts	$ 40,745.87	
Expenditures:		
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund		22,845.05
Total Expenditures		$ 22,845.05

TRANSPORTATION FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	$ 30,728.46	
Transportation Claim	8,442.94	
Student and Community Services	16,902.75	
Excursion Receipts	5,826.82	
Total Receipts	$ 61,900.97	
Expenditures:		
Transportation Operation:		
Bank of Arlington Heights		16,160.17
Camp Reinberg Association		1,726.50
City Transportation Co.		3,099.00
TWELVE—Wheeling School		mel
Prospect Cab Co.		1,010.50
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines		33,687.90
Wheeling Cabs Inc.		1,625.50
Miscellaneous		4.75
Total Expenditures		$ 57,274.32

BOND FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	$ 736,559.40	
Interest on Investments	1,870.84	
Sale of Investments	328,129.16	
Total Receipts	$1,066,559.40	
Expenditures:		
Fixed Charges		$ 171,017.13
Retirement of Debt Principal		253,000.00
Purchase of Investments		477,839.16
Total Expenditures		$ 901,856.29
Cash on Hand June 30, 1962		
Education Fund	$ 437,862.29	
Building Fund	79,353.97	
Ill. Mun. Retire. Fund	27,263.20	
Spec. Building Fund	74,015.12	
Transportation Fund	4,626.65	
Bond Fund	173,299.70	
	$ 796,420.93	

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 26

Cash on Hand July 1, 1961	
Education Fund	$ 30,187.01
Building Fund	5,895.28
Special Building Fund	2,627.20
Bond Fund	1,093.48
	$ 39,802.97

Receipts:	
General Taxes	$ 227,974.57
Distributive Aid	82,288.04
Special Education Aid	238.40
Lunch Claims	2,854.03
Title III	123.09
Book Rentals	5,321.80
School Lunch Receipts	7,716.26
Loan From Other Funds	11,000.00
Miscellaneous	32.25
Total Receipts	$ 337,548.44

Expenditures:		
Administration:		
Herman C. Meiners	$ 7,999.92	
Frances Render	4,418.69	
J. Frank Short	666.66	
Frank A. Bremer & Son	269.23	
Chicago Title & Trust Co.	177.50	
R. A. Franzen	287.00	
Laurin Schultheis Givens	513.85	
Herman C. Meiners	323.45	
Norman Engelhart & Zimmerman	417.20	
Paddock Publications	366.10	
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	122.56	
Shaw-Walker Co.	320.31	
H. C. Speers & Sons	450.00	
Miscellaneous	702.95	
Instruction:		
Ruth Ann Alender	5,513.30	
Shirley Barr	4,800.00	
Louis Bissa	5,300.00	
Susan Boelke	2,008.50	
Jane Bradfield	5,100.00	
Hazel Cavett	6,250.00	
Laurel Capland	4,800.00	
Eveline Dickinson	6,200.00	
Alice DiGangi	5,950.00	
Margaret Even	2,550.00	
Ronald Falbe	5,100.00	
Geraldine Gardener	6,185.90	
Frances Giemsoe	6,250.00	
Gail Gordon	4,750.76	
Mary Belle Jarrett	6,250.00	
Marilyn Jayne	6,250.00	
Marshall Lovett	7,300.00	
Katherine Mooney	2,100.00	
Genevieve Nelson	5,288.43	
Betty Patucek	4,950.00	
James Retzlaff	7,100.00	
Dorothy Romer	6,000.00	
Sophy Ross	6,000.00	
Phyllis Weiner	4,800.00	
Mary Wolfe	1,035.45	
Margaret France	306.00	
Joyce Gladden	136.00	
Norma Minikel	119.00	
Janet Morse	1,062.50	
Marcelyn Retner	535.50	
Rosemary Ross	765.00	
Dorothy Schemske	310.00	
Darlene Schmidt	136.00	
Carinne Spinks	161.50	
Rose Rodriguez	664.22	
American Educ. Publication	322.50	
Associated School Distributors, Inc.	209.35	
Atwood Paper Co.	435.65	
Beckley Cardy Co.	2,290.81	
Community Consolid. S/D No. 21	547.05	
F. E. Compton & Co.	234.70	
Field Enterprises	117.99	
E. M. Hale & Co.	1,068.38	
Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.	174.15	
Hertzberg — New Method	148.36	
Houghton Mifflin Co.	320.83	
Illinois Ass'n School Boards	100.00	
Kee-Lox Manufacturing	115.00	
Mid-West Visual Equip.	562.95	
Paddock Publications	128.88	
Prospect Hts. Elem. Schools	650.00	
James Retzlaff	154.24	
Row Petersen & Co.	366.57	
Scholastic Book Service	101.73	
Scholastic Magazine	248.20	
Sellergren, Inc.	118.00	
United Visual Aids, Inc.	491.45	
Miscellaneous	1,399.67	
Health:		
Miscellaneous	$ 78.71	
Operation of Plant:		
Frank Schuller	$ 1,500.00	
Bade Paper Products	269.09	
Chicago Suburban Utilities	141.58	
Correlated Products	499.85	
Huntington Lab.	594.25	
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	576.47	
Lenox Mfgrs. Chemical Co.	120.00	
Madison Chemical Corp.	184.67	
Marland Oil Co.	2,032.20	
Middle States Telephone Co.	376.03	
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	2,950.38	
Public Service Co.	3,768.02	
Schuhan Hardware Co.	498.36	
Miscellaneous	481.34	
Maintenance:		
Miscellaneous	76.00	
Fixed Charges:		
IMRF	795.12	
C. J. Lauer Agency, Inc.	868.94	
Miscellaneous	19.25	
Lunch Program		
Marilyn Cartes	557.50	
Doris Milz	1,272.63	
Lucille Warren	732.50	
Arlington Packing Co.	610.75	
Bowman Dairy Co.	4,584.93	
Consolidated Food Corp.	1,264.00	
Cox Transit Co.	134.94	
Edward Don & Co.	322.93	
Edgard Son & Co.	201.90	
First Nat'l Bank of Des Plaines	111.96	
Gordon Baking Co.	326.18	
Doris Milz	121.50	
National Biscuit Co.	281.82	
B. A. Railton Co.	1,007.89	
Miscellaneous	323.55	
Student and Community Services		
Allyn & Bacon	175.59	
American Book Co.	400.99	
Economy Co.	449.05	
Ginn and Co.	677.69	
Houghton Mifflin Co.	217.33	
Lyons & Carnahan	347.42	
MacMillan Co.	374.11	
Scott, Foresman & Co.	2,327.62	
E. C. Seale & Co.	262.02	
Wilcox & Follet Co.	246.39	
Miscellaneous	157.36	
Capital Outlay		
Allied School Equipment	664.36	
E. W. Boehm Co.	170.00	
Central Typewriter Exchange	180.00	
Haberkamps	647.60	
Harry Heffelfinger	160.00	
Mrs. Ralph Kubik	200.00	
National Sports Co.	312.90	
Maria Schaeffer Music Shop	170.00	
Underwood Corp.	300.00	
Miscellaneous	363.86	
Loan to Other Funds	4,294.44	
Purchase of Investments	148,601.67	
Other Expenses	120.50	
Total Expenditures	$ 348,876.08	

BUILDING FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	$ 30,255.10	
Student and Community Services	915.00	
Miscellaneous	25.91	
Total Receipts	$ 31,196.01	
Expenditures		
Richard Kleinke		363.13
Frank Schuller		4,223.93
Walter Sheehan		211.01
Joseph Hertel		1,421.00
Miscellaneous		150.50
Maintenance		
William Koch		140.00
Oscar Lindstrom		1,210.13
Andrew Mudrak		1,882.13
Charles Williams		161.00
Hugh Williams		1,238.58
Bachmann Construction Co.		140.57
Taylor Plumbing		200.00
Miscellaneous		3.15
Fixed Charges		
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund		820.26
C. J. Lauer Agency		762.21
Miscellaneous		2.00
Capital Outlay		
Beckley Cardy Co.		156.62
Cribben & Sexton Co.		342.00
Material Service		166.55
Skokie Valley Asphalt		666.60
Universal Venetian Blinds		880.00
G. Wilken Landscaping		800.00
Miscellaneous		176.01
Other Expenses		
Glen's Glass		1,434.50
Total Expenditures		$ 17,685.72

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	1,036.97	
Total Receipts	$ 1,036.97	
Expenditures		—0—
Total Expenditures		—0—

RENTAL FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	$ 9,505.56	
Loans from other Funds	4,294.44	
Total Receipts	$ 13,800.00	
Expenditures		
State of Illinois, School Building Commission	13,800.00	
Total Expenditures	$ 13,800.00	

SPECIAL BUILDING FUND

Receipts		
Sale of Bonds	481,000.00	
Total Receipts	$ 481,000.00	
Expenditures:		
Capital Outlay		
Active Heating Service		351.00
Bachmann Construction Co.		993.00
Louis Stauffer		189.40
Victor Electric Const. Co.		341.00
Miscellaneous		5.00
Loan to Other Funds		11,000.00
Purchase of Investments		346,925.39
Total Expenditures		$ 359,304.79

BOND FUND

Receipts:		
General Taxes	$ 26,706.39	
Premium on Bonds Sold	94.00	
Acc. Int. on Bonds Sold	1,497.43	
Total Receipts	$ 28,297.82	
Expenditures:		
Fixed Charges		8,878.90
Retirement of Debt Principal		5,500.00
Total Expenditures		$ 14,378.90
Cash on Hand June 30, 1962		
Education Fund		18,859.37
Building Fund		19,405.57
I.M.R. Fund		1,036.97
Rental Fund		—0—
Special Building Fund		123,822.41
Bond Fund		15,012.40
		$ 178,312.73

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 214

Cash on Hand July 1, 1961	
Education Fund	$ 309,805.27
Building Fund	58,234.30
Special Building Fund	948,015.60
Transportation Fund	—0—
Bond Fund	9,245.45
	$1,325,300.62

EDUCATION FUND

Receipts:	
General Taxes	$4,756,025.93
Distributive Aid	147,446.50
Military Encamp. Aid	17,696.18
Driver Train. Program	36,376.00
Special Educ. Aid	14,125.12
Vocational Educ. Aid	20,877.22
Lunch Program	35,673.58
Title III	7,578.72
Title V	13,424.00
School Lunch Receipts	193,542.92
Athletic Receipts	50,556.71
Adult Educ. Program	54,714.48
Tuition	355.84
Int. on Investments	20,171.21
Book Process. Receipts	2,205.81
Sale of School Equip.	335.07
Sale of Investments	3,904,828.79
Miscellaneous	1,670.78
Total Receipts	$9,277,604.86

Expenditures:		
Administration		
Diane Belden		282.60
Elizabeth Buck		274.45
Ruth Crabbe		380.26
Edith Ewart		5,206.47
Mildred Garvey		351.00
Edward Gilbert		9,750.04
Mary Jo Graves		1,802.44
Lydia Griesser		4,042.74
Helena Guether		5,200.00
Virginia Jaeger		4,264.00
Frances Jansen		2,548.62
Rebecca Morris		3,713.72
Elsie Nelson		3,080.48
Ethel Oliveson		564.00
Karen Panek		106.70
John Schaff		12,500.00
Patricia Sessous		4,290.79
Mabelle Slepicka		4,913.00
H. L. Slichenmyer		19,246.00
A.H.S. General Fund		7,415.51
Arlington H.S. Cafeteria		123.49
B & H Blueprint & Supply		211.68
Jack Childress		1,219.41
R. M. Conrad		360.42
Cook County School Bus Co.		5,933.33
Des Plaines Publishing Co.		196.00
Ernst & Ernst		550.00
Hautau & Otto		619.94
J. F. Heinz		157.55
Herman F. Hinz & Co.		614.05
I.B.M. Corp.		208.53
Illinois Assn. of School Boards		445.00
Joint Service Program		300.00
Kee Lox Manufacturing Co.		733.56
A. C. McClurg & Co.		564.49
Jack Martin		161.00
Muellers Stationery Store		260.50
National Cash Register Co.		110.40
Norman Engelhardt & Zimmerman		2,225.33
Paddock Publications		3,532.63
P. F. Pettibone & Co.		464.56
Pitney Bowes Inc.		161.98
John Schaff		712.93
Sidwell Studio Inc.		135.80
H. L. Slichenmyer		915.54
Welch Scientific Co.		777.51
Miscellaneous		5,794.24
Instruction		
Vincent Ahnquist		7,128.22
Charles Aldrich		8,213.24
Carolle Anderson		3,044.45
Larry Anderson		6,243.26
Neil Anderson		4,909.72
Kenneth Arneson		4,507.50
Donald Arseneau		5,779.60
Caroline Aten		1,604.40
Russell Attis		9,124.32
Louis Audi		5,168.66
Mary Auger		129.00
Joanne Austin		596.06
Peter Babris		8,871.68
Shirley Baird		6,605.35
James Baker		6,150.00
Robert Baker		6,741.56
Sarah Baker		238.00
Donald Barrett		4,690.16
George Barrett		5,240.28
Marjorie Bartlett		1,478.80
Cynthia Batts		226.80
Barbara Baughman		311.85
William C. Beckman		9,495.00
Gayle Beckway		4,228.40
Edith Benjamin		7,606.68
Robert Bennett		4,384.65
G. Galin Berier		6,635.00
Lieselotte Betterman		346.50
Grace Biederstadt		3,534.00
Doris Black		9,341.68
Rosemarie Blaha		862.48
Robert Boesel		8,539.24
Frank Bohac		8,958.84
Mildred Bopp		9,109.95
Darlene Borgardt		3,249.03
Eleanor Bors		213.00
Marilyn Breiding		6,047.49
E. A. Brennan		6,040.28
Marcella Brinkley		125.00
Marguerite Broberg		1,049.70
Edward Brogly		1,175.00
Isabelle Brown		325.33
Sidney Brown		891.64
Arthur Brownell		6,967.00
Victoria Brubaker		284.64
Rita Brunett		4,770.76
Neal Bullock		7,103.94
Ida Burleigh		7,920.28
Lucille Busenhart		444.00
Christine Bylski		443.76
Lillian Callihan		8,507.74
V. Kay Carter		2,658.36
Valjean Cashen		1,416.64
Lynn Chaplin		4,272.52
Dayton Chase		6,769.92
Joyce Chase		5,683.36
Steve Chernicky		8,157.30
Mary Christie		6,852.36
Howett Claney		9,513.72
Merrill Clark		5,683.36
Jeanette Clausen		6,408.36
Francis Coleman		8,606.80
Reuben Conrad		10,500.00
Gayle Coonen		5,840.14
Julie Corkell		2,156.05
Martha Craig		8,911.43
Ellen Cropper		913.03
Kathleen Cummins		338.50
Eileen Cuker		1,049.84
James Curry		7,155.42
Marie Dahlgren		3,662.00
William Daletski		6,393.32
Nancy Dahlia		6,381.68
Judith Davis		547.00
Marion Davis		132.60
William Davis		7,515.84
Elizabeth Dawson		535.70
Judith Delp		5,075.84
Rosario DePalma		8,336.68
M. B. Dietrich		5,479.16
Jean Dietze		233.50
Betty Cobb		2,150.50
Sally Dickinson		1,789.50
Mary Dillard		5,250.00
Karen Doris		680.00
William Dowell		9,820.10
Jeanne Durrant		285.08
Ralph Eakins		4,788.96
Robert Earles		850.00
Richard Eckert		9,250.28
Marion Eggers		5,172.90
Mary Egli		346.80
Virginia Eilts		1,244.87
Florence Elfeld		9,225.00
Frankie Ellefsen		141.00
Robert Emmons		7,862.71
J. Ervin		5,309.44
Richard Etherton		7,671.65
Dorothy Evenson		102.00
Righter Farris		8,787.73
Hazel Faulkner		9,780.00
Ralph Fehrenbacher		7,615.68
Clarence Feiereisel		8,425.16
Amy Fellingham		244.00
Margaret Fennell		421.60
Margaret Firth		8,615.00
Edward Fischer		9,794.16
John Fish		6,816.68
Julius Fliehler		7,458.06
Brenan Flynn		5,517.94
Roy Forsythe		6,418.40
William Foust		6,794.24
Beverly Fowler		5,202.52
George Fredin		7,646.10
Martha Frey		9,077.32
Merrill Froney		6,722.56
Donald Fyfe		8,860.00
Eileen Gast		2,954.12
Bruno Gellert		7,658.84
Ann Gerschefske		147.33
Jean Gerschefske		4,056.00
Hugh Gillon		4,211.00
Lucille Gillon		4,540.50
Miriam Goetz		3,022.26
Roland Goins		8,624.16
Robert Goldman		5,412.50
Kiki Gore		1,000.00
Frederick Gorman		6,534.62
Rita Goscinski		427.87
Robert Grabitz		7,230.23
H. W. Grace		6,371.72
Frederick Grade		7,606.68
Mary Grasso		7,631.68
Helen Graves		8,904.50
John Griffith		9,208.32
Wylma Guilfoil		267.60
Jean Guthrie		916.64
Leota Hampton		9,675.36
Charles Harrington		1,166.64
William Gallagher		160.00
William Hoyne		140.00
Gloria Harrington		1,000.00
Sara Harrod		8,235.84
Margaret Hendricks		260.00
Anne Henkel		4,264.00
Harold Henson		7,970.86
Eleanor Herman		6,533.32
Thomas Herman		7,364.24
Virginia Heyl		3,774.00
Floyd Hillman		6,917.86
LeRoy Hollenbeck		8,751.72
William Holt		8,842.64
J. B. Howard		1,148.60
Donald Hruby		8,535.84
Dolores Hudson		7,827.52
Frances Huff		102.00
Gaylord Hughes		9,026.18
Donna Hult		805.50
Denzell Humphrey		4,939.28
Vera Hurchik		4,188.82
Marie Hutchens		536.00
Helen Isaacson		313.80
J. O. Jackson		7,436.64
James Jacobs		7,412.52
Dorothy Jacobson		226.00
Lawrence Jenness		6,650.00
Michele Johns		5,562.48
Andrea Johnson		273.76
Carl Johnson		7,853.44
Clark Johnson		2,054.00
Dixie Johnson		8,718.97
Gladys Johnson		7,830.80
Mary Lou Johnson		3,860.50
Melvin Johnson		7,916.88
Robert Johnson		2,332.64
Carol Jones		5,638.75
Hugh Jones		8,023.00
Marilyn Kane		6,980.15
Robert Kane		7,760.28
W. Karlsen		9,441.68
Michael Karon		5,696.98
Darlene Kastning		189.30
Linda Kautz		4,472.52
Roy Keller		388.20
Robert C. Kemman		9,675.00
Mary Kercheral		6,483.36
James King		1,150.00
Richard Kinneman		9,457.80
Mary Klaaven		4,327.13
Maurice Klotz		9,070.00
Patricia Knight		5,158.36
Irene Kratsch		3,261.94
Erhard Kugel		7,162.52
Alvin Kulieke		13,500.00
James Kunnen		8,655.42
Julie Lamps		4,619.32
Curtis Larsen		8,907.30
George Larson		8,527.24
William Laymon		7,927.84
Terrance Lehman		9,375.00
Howard Lester		9,475.00
Maurice Levy		7,761.32
David Lindemann		8,216.67
Chadford Lindner		8,083.74
Sheila Link		5,842.94
V. Kay Lipman		2,712.48
Janice Loster		294.98
Nelson Lowry		10,658.32
Hazel Lunsmann		574.00
Norman MacGregor		4,142.00
Frances Maguire		349.83
S. Jane Mahin		9,291.68
Jack Martin		6,902.52
Dorothy Martinson		5,420.38
Betty Matthews		4,612.52
Elsie May		4,056.48
Richard McDougal		850.00

John McGaughey	5,849.16
Helen McGuigan	5,681.04
William McKillip	6,798.60
Roderick McLennan	9,741.64
Frances McMahon	3,848.00
Leta McMillin	9,205.00
Harold McNabb	8,531.60
Alma Mehn	246.00
Roy Meiller	9,190.84
Bernice Mendelson	3,454.40
Janice Meyer	2,712.00
Marilyn Meyer	5,224.24
Ralph Meyer	6,868.36
John Millan	4,323.75
Charles Miller	8,556.70
Clarence Miller	6,812.00
Jane Miller	431.50
Allyn Miner	687.50
Sterling Mische	8,406.68
William Mitchell	1,141.64
Clyde Mockus	6,092.50
Irence Moulton	5,870.85
Barbara Mowder	5,572.17
Richard Mudge	10,467.80
Paul Mueller	7,450.20
Richard Mueller	8,338.48
Wayne Mueller	2,437.20
Douglas Murphy	8,090.00
John Murray	1,211.64
Reva Myers	5,370.84
Helen Nachbauer	6,228.36
Gordon Nauth	6,849.20
Ralph Naylor	8,178.50
Carl Nelson	5,862.36
Miles Nelson	2,357.50
Norman Nielsen	9,799.16
Ruth Nordbrock	3,326.40
Paul O'Dea	7,880.00
Richard Ohl	7,275.88
Eugene Oliver	13,500.00
Marjorie Olson	8,031.68
E. Elliott Ormsbee	9,758.32
Allan Otto	5,075.50
Lucille Packard	3,189.36
Daniel Padberg	4,518.78
Charles Parven	292.00
Norman Patberg	9,064.64
Edward Paulus	10,071.80
Marian Paxton	2,064.43
Merritt Paxton	5,774.26
Haloyan Peters	6,059.61
Miriam Platell	3,075.01
Gwen Pohl	800.00
Sharron Price	102.00
Mary Prust	958.32
Morris Pumphrey	7,805.00
Marion Radigan	526.50
Nickolas Raino	1,125.00
William Randle	10,219.68
Charles Rees	7,760.84
Avon Reeves	9,934.82
William Reid	4,974.00
Thomas Rife	8,017.10
Donald Ring	1,086.64
M. Ethel Riordan	10,952.00
Wanda Rodgers	4,645.52
Leonard Rohde	312.00
Carl Rose	6,169.98
Diana Rosenblatt	300.60
Robert Roussey	8,746.80
Walter Rowe	8,671.20
Esther Ryan	4,017.20
Robert Sang	5,731.68
J. Sanborn	5,308.74
Boyd Saum	4,172.20
Jessie Sbarbaro	3,587.49
Louis Schairer	7,193.72
Kenneth Schaller	9,456.64
Marjorie Schaller	108.80
Dorothy Scharf	9,220.13
Kathleen Scherrer	507.10
Frederick Schmoyer	10,410.00
Virginia Schneider	1,945.68
Albert Schniepp	411.40
Donald Schroeder	7,939.48
Harold Schultz	9,206.68
Norma Schultz	309.40
Hanna Schwitzky	6,836.64
Janice Scott	814.00
Robert Scott	9,761.64
Richard Seibel	7,439.75
Arthur Serfling	1,009.10
Evan Schull	7,715.42
Patricia Sibley	4,830.00
Rebecca Sickels	941.64
Norbert Siewert	8,595.84
Ronald Sims	7,403.30
Harriet Smith	523.60
Alfred Snap	9,578.36
Edward Spacapan	9,783.68
Vernon Stahnke	8,020.08
Marion Staley	462.50
Robert Staley	7,500.42
Richard Stanowski	9,142.41
Roger Steingraber	8,862.22
Hazel Stewart	9,671.00
Madalyn Stewart	173.40
John Strong	9,156.68
Phyllis Sullivan	6,092.48
George Sully	6,403.40
Karen Sundberg	5,072.54
Mario Thomas	12,006.64
Robert Thompson	4,833.68
Gilbert Tierney	6,266.32
Mary Timm	8,490.80
Edward Tourek	7,690.48
Lynae Townsend	108.00
Lyovonne Trad	7,579.62
Elizabeth Trout	8,252.52
John Turnbull	6,224.84
Marvin Tuttle	4,416.19
J. F. Ulbrich	8,010.84
Alfred Umberger	8,134.32
Carl Uth	9,250.62
Fred Vaisvil	6,912.56
Donna Volz	9,375.00
Edward Volz	6,595.84
Bruno Waara	11,400.00
Donovan Wachlin	7,197.72
Thomas Wageman	378.00
Judelle Walke	5,278.40
James Walker	8,590.02
Joseph Wanner	5,008.17
Martha Weldon	4,435.42
Edward Whitcombe	348.75
Frank Whiteside	7,948.36
William Whiteside	10,902.12
Roland Wickiser	8,006.64
Judith Wille	3,160.20
Arthur Willis	916.63
Theodore Wissen	7,355.84
Frederick Wlecke	1,106.10
Mrs. A. Wolf	2,157.89
Carol Wolff	1,071.60
Ercil Wolff	1,002.31
Robert Wolff	9,359.32
Evelyn Wood	391.50
Donald Wright	933.32
Lawrence Wyllie	743.73
Cordelia Yoost	1,068.60
Millard Yount	7,970.43
A.H.S. General Fund	6,091.05
A.H.S Textbook Fund	1,500.00
Allied Electronics Corp.	175.61
American Terra Cotta Corp.

(Continued from preceding page)

Fox Supply Co.	364.50
Gaylord Brothers	532.99
L. Hampton	225.45
Harcourt Brace & World Inc.	303.92
Heckman Bindery	370.05
Hehn & Hoth Inc.	450.57
Herman F. Hinz & Co.	1,587.81
I.B.M. Corp.	1,598.92
Illinois Reading Service	2,410.43
Indiana University	602.20
L. S. Jenness	258.44
Kee Lox Manufacturing	166.60
A. Kulieke	116.76
Lattof Motor Sales Co.	163.02
A. C. McClurg & Co.	12,904.50
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	174.22
Marador Corp.	143.13
Marland Oil Co.	7,410.68
J. Martin	241.50
C. J. Miller	100.86
Model Pub. & School Supply	163.98
Modern Learning Aids	116.25
Moore Business Forms Inc.	906.90
Morton Pontiac Inc.	134.26
National Educ. Assn. of the U.S.	104.80
National Forensic League	1,503.15
Ohio Oil Co.	980.71
E. E. Oliver	319.71
P.H.S. Acct. No. 237—Driver Ed.	1,307.39
P.H.S. General Fund	188.97
P.H.S. Home Ec. Fees	250.00
P.H.S. Textbooks	1,500.00
Paddock Publication	340.45
Panama Beaver	182.54
Pro Sport Center	759.90
Psychological Corp.	101.45
Reader's Digest Service	130.00
A. D. Reeves	206.43
Regent Products Co.	599.67
Remington Rand	134.40
Rockwell Manufacturing	166.43
Rubin Co.	187.04
D. Scharf	123.35
R. R. Seibel	298.71
Scholastic Magazines Inc.	336.75
D. Schroeder	103.73
Science Fees	300.00
Science Research Assn., Inc.	4,864.05
Janice Scott	148.98
Sellergren Inc.	513.00
Spracklen's Electronic Parts	953.40
Tecnifax Corp.	111.00
Textbook Fund Account No. 105	2,400.00
Textbook Fund Account No. 205	1,800.00
J. F. Ulrich	120.00
University Book Store	127.60
University of Illinois	1,441.75
H. W. Wilson Co.	188.80
Wilson Sporting Goods Co.	112.35
Robert F. White & Co.	1,771.05
W. D. Whiteside	169.37
Miscellaneous	6,644.64
Total Expenditures	$2,035,562.18

Attendance

Grace Erickson	4,137.85
Jean Hanauer	4,106.79

Health

Sharon Collet	2,402.30
Emmett Collister	140.00
Ivah Hufnagel	7,300.00
Dorothy Rudd	3,325.28
Harris Pharmacy	128.85
Van Driel's Drug Store	167.65
Miscellaneous	578.59

Operation of Plant

Chicago Sanitary Products	105.00
Commonwealth Edison	7,070.30
Elgin Paper Co.	1,255.66
Feedwaters Inc.	163.91
Hark Sanitary Rag Co.	136.79
Huntington Laboratories	2,640.64
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	8,033.83
Kox Corp.	427.82
Laseke Disposal Co.	1,200.00
Madison Chemical Corp.	1,203.27
Marland Oil Co.	27,928.79
Midwest Mop & Duster Service	299.60
Newport Chemical Co.	104.60
North American Mogul Products	113.44
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	2,790.06
Northwest Clean Towel Service	2,214.44
NW Indus. Towel & Uniform Co.	128.61
Public Service Co.	35,725.43
Riddiford Bros.	116.64
Roberts Detergents	263.40
Spring Handle Co.	433.22
Sterling Oil Co.	295.05
Suburban Oil Co.	380.15
Vestal Inc.	351.25
Village of Arlington Heights	1,651.28
Village of Mount Prospect	2,242.38
Miscellaneous	6,582.52

Maintenance

Allied Radio	295.74
Broxham Office Machine Co.	647.24
Ditto Inc.	257.05
I.B.M. Corp.	1,405.10
National Cash Register Co.	489.85
Refrigeration Service Co.	345.16
Rich Engineering Inc.	219.65
E. H. Sargent & Co.	139.34
Science Research Association	230.45
Visualcraft Inc.	145.30
Charles W. Welty	220.00
Miscellaneous	1,726.29

Fixed Charges

Alexander & Co.	3,849.41
Robert Beatty & Co.	7,952.90
Great West Life Assurance Co.	2,357.94
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	19,359.25

Lunch Program

Marie Barr	715.02
Ethel Behrens	2,817.56
Hattie Behrens	3,064.43
Helen Boeldt	137.50
Elva Box	225.38
Joan Brunsfeld	464.39
Marie Bueltmann	2,720.26
Sylvia Chiles	2,292.16
Hermine Clark	2,647.31
Virginia Clark	914.43
Doris Colombe	1,105.74
F. Crosby	384.71
Helen Davis	165.63
Beverly Demien	1,038.86
Joyce Federson	903.73
Helen Fenimore	960.72
Helen Garska	579.99
Jessie Griesmeyer	900.60
Doris Groth	365.33
Mary Handlin	9,233.75
June Hein	1,146.99
Charlotte Hill	1,399.92
Lillian Hudacek	1,786.26
Adeline Huysmans	1,139.11
Carolyn Jacob	443.77
Elizabeth Johnson	946.07
Martha Kerber	1,145.73
Lee Koeneman	163.71
Margaret Kranz	2,083.77
Shirley Kranz	218.38
Lorraine Kretschmer	1,294.28
Peggy Lane	2,144.01
Mary LaRocco	2,003.01
Rosemarie Lesmeister	1,267.68
Jane Lipson	386.29
Hazel McGuigan	444.70
Bertha Meyer	1,034.07
Lillian Meyer	1,563.02
Lena Moehle	1,505.62
Elsie Mueller	1,230.76
Lillian Mueller	1,820.87
Esther Nick	1,931.96
Phyllis Nyhus	707.59
Edith Oakes	3,186.46
Genevieve Olsen	300.65
Ruth Papenthein	2,147.71
Mildred Perkins	342.24
Evelyn Peters	2,186.35
Martha Peterson	181.29
Lorraine Radtke	1,279.77
Joyce Rinaldi	1,157.68
Winifred Roeske	575.39
Marie Sass	1,335.65
Elizabeth Splitzer	1,313.96
Lorraine Stoffel	1,110.27
Gertrude Strauwald	1,686.25
Irene Sulima	1,871.27
Iris Sundling	519.39
Naomi Swearingen	1,303.48
June TenBusch	1,226.87
Alice Wallenbecker	1,029.91
Edna Walter	1,448.64
Arlington Produce Co.	3,834.30
Arwell Inc.	209.00
W. H. Bendfelt Co.	8,004.15
Bowman Dairy Co.	37,899.14
Colbys Eggs	195.65
Consolidated Foods Corp.	5,748.69
Cox Transit Co.	1,501.41
Des Plaines Market	225.00
Economics Laboratory	897.20
Gordon Baking Co.	4,672.52
Haemker & Sons Inc.	227.00
M. S. Handlin	142.02
Institutional Food Distributors	934.51
Alex Janos & Co.	4,419.00
Kraft Foods	714.60
MacKimm Brothers	16,056.54
Metal Equipment Mfg. Co.	306.00
National Biscuit Co.	149.27
O. H. Bambos Tobacco Inc.	18,398.61
Palatine Locker Service	219.42
R.F.B. Inc.	959.85
B. A. Railton Co.	386.91
Restaurant Food Buyers	8,799.66
Runge Paper Co.	969.30
Riper Brothers Inc.	1,287.35
John Sexton & Co.	912.03
Toledo Scale Co.	161.05
Miscellaneous	6,269.28

Student and Community Services

Ralph Bakke	105.00
Neal Bullock	762.50
Llewellyn Copeland	340.00
Callie Cram	375.00
Thomas DeBartolo	1,200.00
M. Denes	300.00
William Dowell	200.00
James Evans	525.00
Edward Fischer	762.50
Irene Fischer	615.00
Merrill Froney	177.77
Rupert Fry	420.00
Donald Fyfe	762.50
Sam Geati	785.25
Robert Grabbitz	762.50
Alma Grombauer	480.00
Helen Graves	200.00
Garnette Green	1,280.00
J. Green	315.00
Martha Grunewald	637.50
Irene Haberkamp	360.00
Lorraine Hagerman	175.00
Robert Hoese	9,090.85
LeRoy Hollenbeck	762.50
Donald Hruby	702.77
J. O. Jackson	222.18
Lillian Johnson	140.00
Hazel Jolliffe	717.00
R. Jonec	230.00
Robert Kemman	525.00
Dorothy Kilgas	140.00
C. K. Klehm	120.00
Maurice Klotz	200.00
Stanley Kotx	315.00
Valah Kratt	280.00
James Kunnen	200.00
Curtis Larsen	702.77
David Lindemann	562.50
Abe Linderman	280.00
Betty Lowry	480.00
Dorothy Martinson	702.77
Rita Maves	757.50
William McKillip	562.50
W. D. McKillip	200.00
Leta McMillin	562.50
Walter Mier	232.00
Ruth Michalko	140.00
F. W. Michefis	133.33
Robert Mook	640.00
Marjorie Morehouse	520.00
Mary Nealis	480.00
Gerard Neuman	150.00
Norman Nielsen	200.00
William O'Connell	110.00
Richard Ohl	220.50
Stanley Olson	100.00
Evelyn Panek	4,472.80
John Polis	162.00
Morris Pumphrey	177.77
Val Purchla	150.00
C. Roy	100.00
Thomas Rife	762.50
Louise Robinson	300.00
Carl Rose	762.50
Lois Russell	150.00
C. Sayre	140.00
Harold Schultz	200.00
Thomas Shirley	5,272.00
Wilma Shull	280.00
Norbert Siewert	625.00
Sjoren Gosta	114.00
Ruth Smallwood	132.00
Alfred Snapp	387.50
Shirley Spacapan	210.00
Vernon Stahnke	185.77
Monty Stanley	280.00
Roger Steingraber	144.00
Gilbert Stoddard	685.00
Alan Swanson	560.00
Gilbert Tierney	200.00
Lyovonne Trad	375.00
Donald Tuttle	140.00
Carl Uth	200.00
Judelle Walke	133.33
Glenn Wells	280.00
Frank Zupan	320.00
Millard Yount	250.00
Arlington H.S. Athletic Fund	15,500.00
Bailey & Hines, Inc.	144.32
Chicago Latex Products	190.00
Cook County Bus Co.	2,067.57
Frink Dental Supply Co.	450.00
Gymnastic Supply Co.	277.50
Holt Rinehart & Winston	115.43
Jarris & White	620.36
Champion Knitwear	373.48
Paddock Publications	292.05
Parrish Sporting Goods	149.87
Pro Sport Center	3,842.66
P.H.S. Athletic Fund	21,475.00
P.H.S. Wrestling Acconut	509.00
P.H.S. General Fund	351.52
I. P. Rieger	268.00
Rubin Co.	487.80
School Manufacturing Co.	166.14
Sellergren Inc.	868.10
Stere Tojek Co.	290.56
Wessman Cunningham	5,404.90
Walverine Sports Supply	180.68
Wrestling Account No. 239	116.00
Miscellaneous	14,835.17

Capital Outlay

Ace Hardware	176.53
Air Compressor Repair	156.25
Allied Electronics Corp.	1,351.35
Allied Radio Corp.	4,107.56
Alta Products Co.	125.04
Arlington Furniture Mart	1,796.25
Arlington Seating Co.	9,719.38
Arlington Heights Camera Shop	635.38
Atomic Laboratories Inc.	230.87
Automatic Electric Sales	156.00
Baptist Electronic Supply Co.	437.75
Beckley Cardy Co.	219.32
Bill's Pet Shop	264.00
Dick Blick	430.89
Brodhead Garrett Co.	1,216.91
Broxham Office Machines	489.92
Carter Music Shop	595.00
Cenyral Scientific Co.	1,078.23
George H. Conart	164.35
Daystrom Inc.	586.91
Denoyer Geppert Co.	333.40
Dictaphone Corp.	970.00
Ditto Inc.	282.45
Daro Manufacturing Co.	356.70
Educational Aids Service	6,981.25
Elliott Industries Inc.	234.59
R. E. Ellis Engineering Co.	227.50
Fisher Scientific Co.	246.96
Frederick Post Co.	242.63
Friden Inc.	955.00
Garrett Tubular Products	915.00
General Biological Supply House	1,455.02
Graf-Apsco Co.	2,613.60
S. E. Gregory	2,833.85
R. W. Griesmeyer	192.00
I.B.M. Corp.	1,040.00
Industrial Gas & Equipment	212.65
Institute for Research	518.29
International Business Machines	399.50
Jarvis & White	109.24
Karnes Music Co.	1,725.95
J. Klinger	494.89
Knowledge Builders	240.54
Lee Supply & Tool Co.	648.23
Lyon Healy	650.00
Lyons Band Instrument Co.	285.35
A. C. McClurg & Co.	360.73
McMaster Carr Supply Co.	495.50
MacAlaster Bicknell Corp.	674.22
Meilahn Bros. Inc.	1,384.65
Metropolitan Electrical Supply	134.45
Midwest Visual Equipment Co.	327.50
National Cash Register Co.	6,403.99
Norman Englehardt & Zimmerman	580.00
Northwest Office Machines	1,265.00
A. J. Nystrom & Co.	2,773.94
P.H.S. Music Fund	117.80
Frank Paxton Lumber Co.	146.95
Leonard Peterson & Co.	14,847.25
Ju Porter Corp.	189.19
Pro Sport Center	108.00
Radiation Council Labs	1,599.99
Radio Corp. of America	202.91
Regent Products	283.19
Regent Publishers	398.38
Rembrandt Graphic Arts Co.	754.66
Reproduction Products	425.36
Retco Alloy Co.	351.39
D. C. Rice	507.56
Royal McBee Corp.	1,126.00
George Santelli Inc.	188.37
Science Research Association	353.51
Scientific Products	12,219.34
Scientific Supplies	797.19
Sellergren Inc.	130.80
Sherwin Williams Co.	2,210.16
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	1,300.81
Stansi Scientific Co.	1,556.02
Stebbins Sound Service	544.40
Sunbeam Corp.	103.19
Taylor Plumbing	880.00
Thermo Fax Sales Corp.	552.55
Underwood Corp.	477.00
United Visual Aids	101.00
Vern Smith Electric	315.60
Victor Addison Machine Corp.	581.95
Walt Disney Products	250.00
Wards Natural Science Est.	308.64
Watlord Inc.	225.00
Welch Scientific Co.	1,451.03
Wessman Cunningham Inc.	208.20
Wille Lumber	198.62
Miscellaneous	3,544.81
Deficit Transfer to Transp. Fund	168,000.00
Purchase of Investments	6,143.150.20
Total Expenditures	$9,072,600.27

BUILDING FUND

Receipts:

General Taxes	$ 922,411.89
Student & Comm. Serv.	10,741.03
Int. on Investments	3,348.03
Refund from Mt. Prospect Village	2,506.75
Sale of Investments	656,651.97
Miscellaneous	498.61
Total Receipts	$1,596,158.28

Expenditures:

Administration

Norman, Engelhardt & Zimmerman	$ 2,956.00

Operation of Plant

Richard Ahrens	2,705.76
Leon Anderson	3,420.32
Raymond Baechle	726.00
Ron Baechle	269.46
Derrill Bakas	369.38
Owen Baxter	1,461.72
Carl Berglund	4,916.26
Arthur Beyer	751.20
James Bland	132.25
Frederick Clausen	8,675.00
Francis Collet	1,563.23
Russell Combs	808.10
Harold Crook	1,764.58
William Demma	210.43
John East	748.56
Robert Earles	130.35
Roger Esse	573.75
Charles Ferrari	4,399.27
Richard Ferris	704.42
Walter Fienne	5,148.00
Peter Fischer	4,744.58
Julius Fliehler	686.00
Raymond Friese	5,009.31
Dewey Giles	2,727.77
Lyle Gomm	385.92
Leslie Grant	3,275.61
Harold Griesmeyer	323.01
Robert Griesmeyer	8,471.87
Rodger Haley	1,565.50
Alan Hansen	199.65
Linne Hansen	159.50
Henry Hayes	1,206.15
Walter Held	3,625.38
Dennis Hertel	5,138.46
Earl Johnson	5,261.72
Edward Kasper	5,136.58
Harold Kees	480.00
Richard Keller	131.45
Richard Kinneman	264.00
Michael Klein	5,318.29
James Kunnen	336.00
Thomas Lane	115.00
George Larson	686.00
A. Kendall Layden	176.25
Henry Leark	5,151.39
Patrick Logan	4,062.77
George Meyer	855.01
Arthur Mueller	6,141.10
James Nelson	621.62
James Parker	467.84
Ernest Persche	689.81
Allen Peterson	4,688.43
Edward Ostrom	226.60
Robert Potts	6,171.75
Kent Prather	595.04
Anton Putz	6,050.43
Douglas Raupp	758.69
Dennis Rice	231.00
James Robertson	167.20
Quentin Robinson	206.25
William Roozee	1,021.61
John Ryan	707.36
Agnes Schaeffer	2,712.95
Harold Schultz	600.00
Edward Schimming	1,219.16
Emily Selof	3,019.26
L. Michael Smith	138.75
Sigmun Splitberger	4,687.17
Robert Staley	973.00
Richard Stanowski	264.00
Alexander Stonefield	4,714.84
Dennis Thiers	136.40
Frank Thies	5,026.75
Gilbert Tierney	794.00
Thomas Valenzo	556.50
Howard Vette	1,980.26
Vernon Wallner	4,675.69
Frank Webster	121.55
Lawrence Weidner	913.16
Thomas Wilson	1,092.31
Cecil Winters	649.60
Ralph Wodrich	453.69
Dean Wollen	546.00
Millard Yount	176.00
Ohio Oil Co.	354.32
George C. Poole Inc.	111.43
Miscellaneous	1,480.97

Maintenance

A.H.S. General Fund	195.80
Addison Pipe & Supply Co.	282.30
Arlington Window Cleaners	152.70
Beckley Cardy Co.	114.83
Bornquist Inc.	253.90
Bosler Supply Co.	271.28
Bowen Hardware Co.	125.58
Busse Biermann Co.	363.61
Chicago Furnace Supply Co.	377.60
Chicago Sanitary Products	110.00
George A. Davis Inc.	274.45
Efengee Electrical Supply	2,116.32
Fox Valley Fence & Supply	100.00
John F. Garlisch & Sons	1,211.00
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lumber	347.19
Arthur Gelden Co.	1,385.00
Glass House	177.56
Great Lakes Fire Equipment	100.00
Hansen Electric Co.	233.00
James W. Hardy Inc.	630.00
Huntington Labs.	173.36
Johnson Service Co.	1,629.30
Lammert & Mann	245.78
J. C. Licht Co.	540.41
Lorlyn & Associates	638.83
McAlear Manufacturing Co.	125.91
McIntyre Lumber & Supply	194.06
McMaster Carr Supply Co.	288.78
Mayer Paving Co.	3,000.00
Metrick Electric Co.	191.33
Midwest Schuham Hardware	190.90
Milburn Bros. Inc.	2,482.91
National Air Filter Service	514.57
Nesbitt	236.25
Pro Sport Center	136.50
Refrigeration Service Co.	860.03
I. P. Rieger Co.	222.51
Oscar C. Rixson Co.	267.04
Rollins Supply Co.	543.47
Rydin Sign Co.	119.88
Schillers	571.37
Sears Roebuck Co.	267.85
J. A. Sexauer Mfg. Co.	110.80
Simplex Time Recorder	129.90
Vern Smith Electric	150.00
Harry Spannuth	1,139.00
H. Stoffel	368.21
Robert H. Summers	100.30
Taylor Plumbing	118.10
Turner Products	108.00
Webber Paint Co.	229.42
Raymond O. Wilke	898.75
Wiliam Electric Co.	321.30
Miscellaneous	639.05

Fixed Charges

Alexander & Co.	4,995.99
Marjorie Annen Carter	577.92
Great West Life Assurance Co.	224.22
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	11,407.82
Miscellaneous	30.95

Capital Outlay

Addison Pipe & Supply	113.80
Acme Heating Co.	167.00
Anchor Post Products	4,083.00
Arlington Heights National Bank	274.04
Atlas Chair & Equipment	337.20
Beckley Cardy Co.	315.00
J. C. Blacktop Co.	8,593.90
Chicago Safeway Scaffolds	498.00
Clearing Heating & Air Cond.	14,429.60
Detex Watchclock Corp.	192.43
Diario & Sons	1,176.50
Duffy Evans Plywood Center	133.74
R. E. Frederick & Son Associates	320.00
John F. Garlisch & Sons	1,960.00
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lbr. Co.	162.91
Great Lake Fire Equipment	403.45
L. E. Gregory	936.18
Huntington Laboratories	100.64
Illinois Drilling & Testing Corp.	1,379.00
Illinois Range Co.	15,690.00
Alex Janows & Co.	2,394.00
Charles Klehm & Sons	1,500.00
Lavelle Rubber Co.	300.00
John Lindstrom	5,911.00
W. T. Mahoney & Sons	5,950.00
Midwest Tar Sealer Co.	717.21
Mt. Prospect Coloramic Tile	309.05
Henry Newgard & Co.	5,100.00
P.H.S. General Fund	1,950.16
Precision Equipment Co.	183.21
Prospect Paving Co.	584.00
I. P. Rieger Co.	398.00
Samuelson & Sandquist	2,847.72
Sears Roebuck & Co.	278.40
Smith Pipenhagen Inc.	200.00
E. W. Sproul Construction	95,910.47
Steel City Ventilating	20,996.13
Vern Smith Electric	1,965.57
Village of Arlington Heights	155.73
H. O. Walther Co.	200.00
Wheeling Drainage District	767.87
Raymond Wright	200.00
Miscellaneous	3,797.40
Loan to Other Funds	30,216.01
Purchase of Investments	1,083,986.39
Total Expenditures	$1,535,843.30

SPECIAL BUILDING FUND

Receipts:

Int. on Investments	$ 34,746.29
Insurance Claim	945.00
Sale of Bonds	1,950,000.00
Sale of Investments	5,665,253.71
Loan from Other Funds	30,216.01
Total Receipts	$7,681,161.01

Expenditures:

Capital Outlay

Alexander & Co.	939.86
Allied Electronics Corp.	1,105.46
Americana Corp.	229.50
Arlington Heights Camera Shop	177.06
Robert Beatty & Co.	544.66
Berger-Kelley-Unteed & Assoc.	43,750.00
Book Supply Co.	499.97
Central Steel & Wire Co.	546.46
Clearing Heating & Air Conditioning Corp.	117,234.67
Collier MacMillan Library	185.00
Commonwealth Edison	710.61
F. E. Compton & Co.	112.35
Denoyer-Geppert Co.	217.66
Education Aids Service	3,192.85
Encyclopaedia Britannica	418.50
Enger, Vavra, & Heane Inc.	14,667.64
F. W. Faxon Co. Inc.	422.44
Field Enterprises Educ. Corp.	117.99
A. H. Franzen	1,674.10
R. E. Frederick & Associates	110.00
Great Books	298.00
S. E. Gregory	534.31
Grolien Society	103.34
Herman F. Hinze & Co.	612.75
I.B.M. Corp.	336.76
Institute for Research	168.34
A. C. McClurg & Co.	31,600.18
McGraw Hill Book Co.	343.68
W. T. Mahoney & Sons	93,328.21
Marland Oil Co.	1,995.58
Midwest Shop Supplies	244.67
Henry Newgard & Co.	166,600.00
Norman Engelhardt & Zimmerman	5,696.50
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	5,318.04
Northwest Office Machines Inc.	201.50
Frank Paxton Lumber Co.	379.58
Public Service Co.	2,883.57
Samuelson & Sandquist	40,098.44
Science Research Association	294.03
Spracklers Electric Parts	160.00
E. W. Sproul Construction Co.	942,121.89
Steel City Ventilating	77,509.87
Tecnifax	198.50
Village of Arlington Heights	31,381.58
Visualcraft Inc.	2,078.00
H. W. Wilson Co.	558.20
Miscellaneous	679.20
Total Expenditures	$1,592,591.50

TRANSPORTATION FUND

Receipts:

Transportation Claim	$ 41,990.72
Int. on Investments	1,398.78
Sale of Investments	258.601.22
Deficit transfer from Education	168,000.00
Total Receipts	$ 469,990.72

Expenditures:

Transportation Operations	
Cook County School Bus Co.	$132,388.70
Miscellaneous	85.00
Purchase of Investments	258,601.22
Total Expenditures	$391,134.92

BOND FUND

Receipts:

General Taxes	$1,244,204.34
Premium on Bonds Sold	1,147.38
Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	6,295.79
Total Receipts	$1,251,647.51

Expenditures:

Fixed Charges	$397,368.23
Retirement of Debt Principal	351,000.00
Total Expenditures	$748,368.23

Cash on Hand June 30, 1962

Education Fund	$ 514,809.86
Building Fund	118,549.28
Special Building Fund	377,215.73
Transportation Fund	78,855.80
Bond Fund	512,524.73
	$1,601,955.40

Published in Paddock Publications, November 29, 1962.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of December, 1962, there will be a public hearing before the Zoning Board of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 312 East Dundee, Wheeling, Illinois, at 7:00 P.M. concerning the Petition for variation of the heirght regulation to the zoning ordinance of the Village of Wheeling as to the following legally described parcel:

The East 154.78 feet of Lot 3 and all of Lot 4 in Wheeling Heights, being a subdivision of the East 50.01 acres of the Skinner Farm in the Southwest ¼ of Section 2, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, at which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

Dated at Wheeling, Illinois this 22nd day of October, 1962.

ZONING BOARD OF
THE VILLAGE OF
WHEELING
HAROLD H. UTPADEL
Secretary.

Published in the Wheeling Herald, November 29, 1962.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of December, 1962, there will be a public hearing before the Zoning Board of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 312 East Dundee, Wheeling, Illinois, at 7:00 P.M., concerning the Petition for amendment of the zoning ordinance of Wheeling by re-zoning from residential to B-1 zoning and to further grant a variation from the maximum height regulation as t othe following legally described parcel:

That part of Lot "A" in Wille's Consolidation of Land in Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, in Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the center line of Dundee Road, South 88 degrees 20 minutes West, 1368.75 feet from a Stone in the center of Dundee and Milwaukee Roads; thence continuing South 88 degrees 20 minutes West along the center line of said Dundee Road, 205.0 feet to a corner of said Lot "A"; thence South 2 degrees 5 minutes East along a line of said Lot "A" a distance of 213.0 feet; thence continuing along a line of said Lot "A," South 48 degrees 44 minutes 30 seconds West, a distance of 33.93 feet; thence South 2 degrees 5 minutes East along the line of Lot "A" and an extension thereof 150.29 feet; thence North 88 degrees 20 minutes East, 228.80 feet; thence North 1 degree 40 minutes West, 385.0 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois, at which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

Dated at Wheeling, Illinois this 22nd day of October, 1962.

ZONING BOARD OF
THE VILLAGE OF
WHEELING
HAROLD H. UTPADEL
Secretary.

Published in the Wheeling Herald, November 29, 1962.

Notice of Public Hearing

Pursuant to authority granted by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Wheeling Plan Commission on the 18th day of December, 1962 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. in the Village Hall at Wheeling, Illinois, on the following propositions:

(1) The revising and amending of Ordinance No. 566 of the Village of Wheeling relating to the subdivision of lands.

(2) The adoption of "Wheeling Standards" relative to the installation of surface and underground improvements, and

(3) The adoption of an Official Village Map, all in conjunction with the establishment of an official comprehensive plan.

Copies of the aforementioned documents have been placed on file with the Village Clerk of the Village of Wheeling and are available for inspection by all interested persons.

All interested parties may submit their statements orally, in writing, or both, and all persons desiring to be heard in support or opposition thereto shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

A. R. McINTYRE
President, Village of Wheeling

Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 29, 1962.

Prepared by:
State of Illinois
Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
George T. Wilkins, Superintendent

Annual Financial Statement

(For Use by Cash Basis Districts Only)

Mount Prospect School District No. 57

Cook County
July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962

Mount Prospect, Illinois

Operation & Changes in Funds	Ed. Fund	IMRF	Transp. Fund	Working Cash Fund	Rent. Fund	Bond & Int. Fund	Gen. Bldg. Fund	Const. Fund
Balance July 1, 1961	211,579.04		6,937.42			33,395.21	29,630.19	5,004.27
RECEIPTS								
Revenue	1,499,614.32	12,152.30	2,837.82			319,377.70	131,369.75	1,687.29
Non-Revenue	1,200.00							591,909.95
EXPENDITURES								
Operating	1,356,639.74	10,735.81	6,358.41			105,367.50	22,429.70	6,469.73
Non-Operating	30,065.19					194,000.00	71,544.04	319,384.60
Balance June 30, 1962	325,688.43	1,416.49	3,416.83			53,405.41	67,026.20	272,747.18
TAXES								
Extended in 1962	921,531.00	13,344.00				344,579.00	138,230.00	
Rec'd during Fiscal Year	851,442.74	12,152.30	64.68			314,914.37	130,544.90	
Rec'able June 30, 1962	855,768.74	12,398.03				320,125.54	128,255.27	
INVESTMENTS								
On Hand July 1, 1961	198,162.00							248,312.71
Pur'd during Fiscal Year	1,588,189.00							
Sold during Fiscal Year	1,489,194.00							248,312.71
On Hand June 30, 1962	297,157.00							
BONDS						2,717,000.00		
Outstanding July 1, 1961						590,000.00		
Issued during Fiscal Year						194,000.00		
Paid during Fiscal Year						3,113,000.00		
Outstanding June 30, 1962								

Annual Financial Statement

OF THE SCHOOL TREASURER FOR
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FROM JULY 1, 1961 TO JUNE 30, 1962

RECEIPTS

EDUCATION FUND	
Trustees Distribution Fund	$ 568,199.13
Tax Collector (Taxes)	851,442.74
Special Education—Co. Supt. of Schls	17,964.00
Lunch Program	9,743.89
Book Rental	31,916.70
Supplies Sold	740.31
Tuition	7,482.07
Revolving Fund—Dist. No. 57	1,200.00
Other	1,319.48
Interest on Treasury Bills	10,806.00
Return of Imprest Fund	1,200.00
BUILDING FUND	
Tax Collector (Taxes)	130,544.90
Building Rentals	732.25
Other	92.60
CONSTRUCTION FUNDS	
Building Bonds Sold	590,000.00
Premium on Bonds Sold	1,909.95
Interest on Treasury Bills	1,687.29
BOND AND INTEREST FUNDS	
Tax Collector (Taxes)	314,914.37
Accrued Interest	4,463.33
ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND	
Tax Collector (Taxes)	12,152.30
TRANSPORTATION FUND	
Tax Collector (Taxes)	64.68
State Reimbursement Transportation	2,683.64
Other	89.60
Total Revenue and Non-Revenue	$2,560,149.13

DISBURSEMENTS

(Salaries Listed include amounts withheld for tax, pensions, etc.)

Administration Salaries	
Anita Robertshaw	$ 15.00
Myrtle Spaulding	15.00
Geo. Laubenheimer	15.00
A. D. Wolvin	15.00
Bernice Taylor	15.00
Edna Glade	15.00
Elk Grove Treas.—Treas. Salary	3,000.00
Mary Chernesky	24.50
Secy. Help Handbook	10.00
Alice Sachtschale	500.05
June Muckle	94.50
Eugenia Keys	86.63
L. R. Murphy	16,000.00
John Busenhart	10,000.00
Dorothy Polton	4,427.50
Muriel Scott	5,280.00
Anita Robertshaw	4,074.72
Myrtle Spaulding	453.20
Eugenia Keys	2,435.88
Virginia Huber	82.25
Legal Services and Auditing	
Mr. Louis Ancel	1,200.00
Donald P. Roth	225.00
Administration Supplies	
P. F. Pettibone	28.36
Office Fund	3.52
Imprest Fund	1,320.72
Paddock Publications	1,187.28
Northwest Stationers	71.64
Keelox Mfg.	13.80
Mt. Prospect State Bank	5.00
Natl. Foreman Institute	19.64
Prentice Hall	6.07
Natl. Educ. Assoc.	29.57
Arthur C. Croft, Pub.	296.38
John Sexton & Co.	35.64
Charles B. Roth	113.25
Hautau & Otto	415.46
Panama Beaver, Inc.	118.32
Petty Cash	9.63
VG Printers	436.54
Heco Envelope Co.	30.00
A. C. McClurg Co.	32.54
Universal Stationers, Inc.	47.70
Thermo Fax Sales, Inc.	21.38
Office Fund	.95
Smith Corona Marchant, Inc.	19.40
Beck Specialty Co.	7.36
Ralph Lechner	358.00
Independent Newspapers	41.25
Mt. Pros. Pub. Schools Office Fund	11.51
Sch. Management Mag.	6.00
Northwest Office Mach.	25.85
E. W. Boehm Co.	8.15
Haberkamp Flowers	52.50
Rylander Co.	5.20
Universal Stationers, Inc.	30.00
Other Administration	
J. C. Busenhart	240.00
G. Pastryk	200.00
Fred D. Collett	60.00
Elk Grove Treasurer	1,176.40
Mt. Pros. Pub. Schools Off. Fund	113.05
Imprest Fund	2,199.13
Ill. Assn. School Boards	255.00
Arl. Area School Board Assn.	10.00
Petty Cash (Postage)	35.85
Paddock Publications	32.75
Independent Newspapers	12.00
Des Plaines Journal	5.25
School Management Mag.	16.00
Harper & Bros.	5.09
Natl. School Pub. Relations Assn.	15.00
Charles B. Roth Assn.	15.00
Columbia University Press	7.67
Child Welfare League of America	4.00
School Board Leadership in America	4.50
Social Casework	4.50
Univ. of Ill. Press	9.19
Portland State College	2.00
Cal. School Boards Assn.	1.84
Natl. Educ. Assn.	7.85
A. C. McClurg Co.	14.11
Univ. of Chgo. Press	7.49
Amer. Library Assn.	2.75
L. W. Singer Co.	21.26
Ill. P. Reading Circle	2.75
Amer. Psychiatric Assn.	2.25
Burdette Smith Co.	9.00
Wadsworth Co.	7.28
Interstate Printers	3.69
Mt. Pros. Sunshine Fund	21.00
Miriam Seffens	73.00
Pearl Reder	15.00
Marion L. Bolkhoff	27.00
Bruce Anderberg	27.00
Bruce Anderberg	6.07
Marion L. Bolkhoff	5.29
Phoebe Hager	35.68
Hannah Wilson	32.55
Pearl Reder	506.05
Ethel Cox	266.14
Melba Wilkins	32.29
Marjorie Morton	154.30
Pat Legge	203.10
Arl. Hts. Pub. School—Share of Psychologist	2,371.42
Clarendon Schuessler	24.00
Imprest Fund	200.00
Mary K. Cavanaugh	24.50
Mary Chernesky	24.50
Wray Strawig	300.00
Hugo Beck	300.00
Imprest Fund	180.00
Mary Albrecht	6,000.00
Bruce Anderberg	7,047.24
Lucille Anderson	4,333.30
Marion Boekhoff	6,575.00
Carolyn Brettman	1,931.34
Marilyn Campbell	3,704.93
Marjorie Campbell	6,575.00
Joslyn Eaton	5,333.40
Judith Gelman	4,985.90
Marcia Geyer	5,133.30
Carol Ineson	5,785.09
Gertrude Koenig	7,008.30
Patricia Kowalke	6,378.00
Natalie Kozlov	4,154.30
Mary McKnight	5,233.30
June Nelson	5,958.30
Mildred Ottendorf	6,016.70
Diane Peterson	5,050.00
Barbara Steffen	4,666.60
Eleanor Stiarwalt	7,308.30
Sandra L. White	4,900.00
Mary Elman	4,365.32
Claire C. Barnes	2,596.65
Naomi Allen	7,908.30
Barbara Carlson	3,474.80
Marcia Carlisle	4,333.30
Kenneth Carter	1,919.14
William Durham	5,166.60
Patricia Ehrlich	4,047.30
Robert E. Ferguson	6,808.40
Linda Harney	4,900.00
Charles Mercer	7,208.30
Charles Morgan	6,616.70
Winona Pendleton	6,958.30
Colleen Peterson	4,900.00
Judith Reedus	4,083.30
Pearl Reder	7,354.17
Lynn Russ	5,133.30
Jean Schmitz	5,533.30
Patricia Souslin	2,692.80
Emilyann Berg	4,083.30
Theodore Jahnke	6,175.00
Patricia Legge	4,666.60
Irene Loebbaka	5,133.30
Robert Magnus	6,033.30
Leonard Presley	5,533.30
Carol Abraham	4,047.30
Nancy Bear	4,900.00
Sheila Becker	4,154.30
Connie Beelendorf	5,333.40
Sandra Berman	5,279.40
Audrey Cline	6,959.70
Joan Elliott	4,083.30
Audrey Feddler	7,208.40
Lynne Goldman	4,047.30
Carole Grendys	4,900.00
Elizabeth Hart	5,133.30
Barbara Hochberg	3,884.82
Nancy Koehler	5,133.30
Roquel Landsman	6,158.58
Joan Molitor	5,157.30
Irma Molumby	5,103.66
Linda McArdle	4,208.30
Georgia Palmer	5,600.00
Muriel Paris	5,585.00
Phyllis Peterson	4,096.80
Mary Priest	6,425.00
Joyce Skiple	5,247.80
Eileen Sullivan	5,133.30
Linda Touton	3,838.90
Elaine Ankerberg	4,623.30
William Beach	5,750.00
Karen Bowen	2,912.00
Joan Church	5,724.30
Barbara Clark	4,056.30
Ellen DiSilvestro	6,050.00
Phyllis Ferrell	1,742.52
Lillian Finley	6,975.00
Nancy Watkins	4,157.04
Penny L. Francis	4,083.30
Judith Greenleaf	4,083.30
Eleanor Helwig	6,708.30
Judith Hensel	5,133.30
Howard Holmgren	6,825.00
Zanobia Irwin	7,175.00
Merle Kaminsky	5,050.00
Barbara Krawetz	4,047.30
Linda Laue	5,133.30
Joyce Martin	2,810.31
Mary McCall	4,083.30
Robert Price	5,733.30
John Schaars	5,733.30
Miriam Seffens	6,962.47
Barbara Skinner	4,038.30
Alta Snyder	5,353.50
Joyce Stocking	5,200.00
Ferne Venocur	4,724.25
Barbara Wallen	5,293.70
Diane Winslow	5,200.00
Frank Zid	6,475.00
Arlette Blake	4,056.30
Leone Bauma	4,083.30
Irene Carney	5,783.40
Marcia Desiron	5,233.30
Ellyn Drummond	4,040.43
Lela Dulberger	5,119.30
Rosalie Edelstein	5,079.30
Mildred Gerrond	6,725.00
Barbara Jensen	5,097.90
Blanche Kaiser	5,133.30
Judith Kaplan	4,029.30
Jay Lutsch	5,275.33
Emily MacBride	6,525.00
Jean Martin	4,523.60
Ethel Norton	5,324.40
Merellyn Richardson	5,233.30
Betty Shawver	6,457.70
Nancy Tarter	4,857.00
Mildred Tuttle	5,333.40
Melba Wilkins	6,575.00
Carolyn Baier	5,533.30
Esther Baker	6,216.70
Marjorie Dahlgren	5,133.30
Betty Harris	5,115.30
Helene Harney	5,382.00
Elaine Hohnsen	4,083.30
Lynne Holsle	5,133.30
Barbara Lindblad	5,333.40
Mary Mackrill	4,065.30
Maybelle Mitchell	6,875.00
Lois McCord	6,437.50
Melitta Reimann	5,772.60
Jane Speerschneider	7,270.74
Kathryn Conte	5,115.30
Marlene Fasich	5,550.00
Arlye Ferguson	5,533.30
Luanne Fox	4,083.30
Shirley Gundersen	7,473.70
Roslyn Kroft	4,390.36
Betty Kukuk	6,179.40
Lynne Lomy	5,106.90
Olga Magnussen	6,825.00
Freda McCormick	6,675.00
Drusilla Nical	4,153.29
Mary Parish	6,325.00
Janet Serafin	5,215.30
Betty Waraurny	6,161.04
Virginia Webb	5,506.30
Sybil Wyle	6,375.00
Kathryn Zahn	5,333.40
Esther Martin	9,366.70
Robert Spatswood	7,741.70
Robert Morgan	8,241.70
Stephen Caruso	9,016.70
Fred Reimann	6,875.00
Gladys Ackley	8,800.00
Kenneth Church	7,233.42
Marjorie Baloz	369.00
Marcella Bunkley	459.00
Lucille Busenhart	2,109.00
Dottie Jean Baney	36.00
Ellen Cropper	54.00
Jean Crom	1,008.00
Emnia Enebows	954.00
Ann O'Connor	552.00
Alice Gerber	828.00
Bessie Harmer	252.00
Grace Hawk	1,227.00
Nancy Heppel	516.00
Jane Hodges	945.00
Grayce Johnson	1,869.00
Karen Kozon	1,610.00
Grocyce Lamprecht	54.00
Gertrude Loratt	288.00
Marjorie Morehause	693.00
Jacquelyn O'Connor	495.00
Ola Reniche	135.00
Kay Lamb	189.00
Carol Seebt	369.00
Clarinda Schuessler	1,356.00
Margaret Strong	369.00
Muriel Taylor	813.00
Maralyn Thompson	1,125.00
Patricia Wardell	720.00
Eleanor West	2,181.00
Martha Yount	1,479.00
Penelope Renefort	18.00
Molly Larett	54.00
Carol Carpenter	2,555.50
Mary Hutchinson	2,362.65
Margaret Mentzer	3,097.33
Darlene Wille	2,362.65
Marjorie Mortin	2,092.16
Joyce Bregenzer	950.00
Mary Chapman	833.40
Margery Rauwolf	416.74
Kathro Jean Trelenen	833.40
Dorothy Straha	991.70
Eveline Dickinson	1,016.70
Shirley Lee	900.00
Norma Seashore	866.70
Doris Bauer	950.00
Jane Ber	1,000.00
Mary Cavanaugh	866.70
Judith Eloritz	833.40
Mary Guagenti	800.00
Mary Janssen	800.00
Jane White	800.00
Mary Glores	879.87
Gloria Mercer	900.00
Judith Sipes	800.00
Mary Abell	800.00
Judith Kanarish	800.00
Eunice Meissner	833.40
Penelope Renefort	866.70
Nancy Polston	833.40
Jean Goch	833.40
Kay Lash	800.00
Francis Geho	800.00
Margaret Mentzer	833.40
Dorothy Lauritzen	157.50
Marrily Joern	36.75
Evelyn Sturgeon	12.25
Marion Gemmill	52.80
Myrtle Spaulding	2,270.10
Marrily Joern	3,579.40
Carolyne McCornack	3,143.10
Dorothy Priehs	2,419.53
Bernice Taylor	3,707.75
Lotus Zarat	2,790.28
Jean Meyers	74.54
Marion Gemmill	34.10
Virginia Henneberry	2,266.69
Cletys McVerty	160.52
Virginia Huber	497.44
Ruth Skibbe	2,630.58
Marion Frohberg	269.50
Irma Baxter	33.69
Hazel Marks	200.38
Lois Gibbons	396.00
Marion Scoltock	459.00
Teaching Supplies	
Bioscope Mfg. Co.	50.00
Gemac Corp.	18.69
Gems & Minerals	3.00
The Mineralogist	2.00
Chas. Weidinger	35.48
Central Scientific Co.	78.01
Welch Scientific Co.	127.08
Science Kit, Inc.	42.45
Stansi Scientific Co.	173.57
Cambosco Scientific	11.07
Lapidary Equip. Co.	9.58
Midwest Airborne Tele.	102.80
Lyon Healy	20.97
Carl Fisher, Inc.	14.80
Maria Schaefer Music Store	5.40
Readers Digest Services	23.40
Beckley Cardy	64.66
Educational Records Sales	8.80
School Playthings	9.31
Office Fund	16.10
Harcourt Brace & World	197.63
Personnel Press Inc.	185.55
Science Research Assn.	54.69
Houghton Mifflin Co.	736.27
ITPA, Inc.	25.53
Square Dance Assn., Inc.	10.19
Imprest Fund	21.30
Sellergren, Inc.	448.75
Wessman Cunningham, Inc.	6.25
Zaner Bloser	1,070.50
Universal Stationers	137.82
Model Publishing Co.	438.93
School Brd. Leadership in America	4.19
Go Mo Products	17.51
The King Co.	20.35
Old Glory Mfg. Co.	2.79
Allyn & Bacon	6.02
Allied Electronics Corp.	46.44
Institute for Communication	2.00
Ditto, Inc.	20.69
Fideler Co.	8.43
Natl. Educ. Assn.	10.90
Apeco	58.03
Cleveland Crafts Co. of Ill.	53.70
The Handcrafters	32.35
Gray Distributing Co.	1,217.65
Petty Cash	2.75
The Toy Shop	94.72
Davis Publications, Inc.	8.89
Busse Biermann	106.00
Welch Scientific Co.	18.92
Lyon Healy	196.29
Paddock Pub.	27.50
A. C. McClurg	2,306.50
Montgomery Ward	14.80
Northwest Stationers	3.84
Office Fund	21.50
Amer. Handicrafts Co.	17.99
Ibbotson Heating	10.50
Beckley Cardy Co.	256.83
Dept. of Finance—State of Ill.	7.95
Educators Paper & Supply	372.10
Coloramic Tile	7.50
Imprest Fund	1.60
Universal Stationers, Inc.	572.85
Ben Franklin Store	7.16
Cambosco Scientific Co.	20.26
E. W. Boehm	70.42
Gestetner Corp.	90.75
Atwood Paper Co.	1,163.00
Midwest Program Tel.	60.00
Allied Electronics	202.96
Heath DeRochemont Corp.	46.82
Office Fund	10.20
Rand McNally & Co.	66.25
Modern Toy Co.	1.98
Universal Stationers	132.38
A. C. McClurg	688.58
Runge Paper Co.	206.68
Elgin Paper Co.	65.62
Expression Co.	2.54
The Judy Co.	12.81
Natl. Research Bureau	7.53
Beckley Cardy Co.	56.04
Gray Distributing Co.	141.10
Educational School Products	4.33
Midwest Television	15.20
Educators Paper Supply	297.46
Elgin School Supply	8.01
Haberkamp Flowers	2.59
Bade Products	154.13
Textbooks	
Model Publishing Co.	45.48
Webster Publishing Co.	6.29
Heath DeRochemont Corp.	1.09
American Book Co.	8.76
Bremner Multiplication Records	9.95
American Education Pub.	1,746.75
Harcourt Brace & World	6.24
Cole Marionettes	210.00
Chas. E. Merrill Books, Inc.	20.46
American Printing House	49.18
Gordons Musical	204.69
Perry Pictures	13.34
Pioneer Music Press	16.79
Ginn & Co.	33.03
Holt Rinehart & Winston	42.37
Readers Digest Services	197.66
Silver Burdett Co.	504.64
McGraw Hill Book Co.	43.06
Living Science Labs.	18.45
The Fedeler Co.	8.50
Amer. Prin. Hse. for Blind	9.59
Library Materials	
L. E. Smith	1.25
A. C. McClurg	709.74
Ill. Reading Service	5,374.64
E. M. Hale & Co.	100.32
Griegers, Inc.	20.99
The Fideler Co.	11.23
H. W. Wilson Co.	141.00
Library of Congress	16.09
Harcourt Brace & World	41.00
Imprest Fund	26.65
Frontier Distributing Co.	21.92
Univ. of Chgo. Press	8.29
Field Enterprises Educ. Corp.	1,179.90
Spencer Press, Inc.	10.00
F. E. Compton	196.50
Prentice Hall, Inc.	20.60
Indiana University	112.50
R. R. Bowker Co.	13.00
Encyclopedia Britannica	9.90
Natl. Geographic Society	11.95
World Book Year Book	119.00
Chgo. Teachers College	7.00
Mac Summe Mag. Agcy.	417.21
Business Screen Mag.	3.00
News Map of Week, Inc.	75.50
Christian Science Monitor	8.25
Screen & Audio-Visual Guide	4.00
Office Fund	67.20
Univ. of Ill.	415.05
Southern Ill. Univ.	68.35
Eye Gate House, Inc.	60.00
Society for Visual Educ.	51.17
Standard Educ. Society	30.56
Visualcraft, Inc.	157.50
Lyons Band Instrument Co.	19.99
Film Strip of Month Club	12.11
Northwest Stationers	20.74
Gaylord Bros., Inc.	261.32
Apeco Co.	158.35
Educators Paper & Supply	16.50
Ill. State Penitentiary	388.40
Other Instructional Expense	
Office Fund	161.57
Beckley Cardy Co.	32.02
A. C. McClurg	99.74
Dept. of Finance—State of Ill.	3.40
Welch Scientific	10.85
Stansi Scientific	5.81
Northwest Stationers	10.84
Chas. E. Merrill Books, Inc.	3.04
McGraw Hill Book Co.	2.90
Macmillan Co.	5.79
Allied School Equip., Inc.	13.00
Mills Envelope Co.	74.71
Wessman Cunningham, Inc.	64.79
Randolph School Supply	7.83
Pioneer Music Press	2.84
Cambosco Scientific Co.	3.20
Universal Stationers	13.65
Model Publishing	22.39
Educators Paper & Supply	14.40
Bade Paper Products	20.32
Edward Hines Lumber Co.	16.35
The Gift Box	4.56
Grays Distributing Co.	12.00
Gestener Corp.	3.24
Prospect Cab Co.	19.60
Trans. Fund	89.50
Imprest Fund	846.53
Office Fund	13.80
School Dist. No. 64	699.09
School Dist. No. 21	906.54
Arl. Hts. Dist. No. 25	2,577.96
Arl. Hts. Pub. Schools	1,699.55
Paddock Pubs.	18.80
Welch Scientific Co.	256.33
Abbas Kessel	80.00
Montgomery Ward	5.81
J. C. Larson Co., Inc.	7.11
Wolverine Sports Supply	36.76
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines	60.00
Attendants — Salaries	
Muriel Scott	480.00
Attendance Forms, Etc.	
Natl. Cash Register	9.00
Atwood Paper Co.	50.00
Health — Salaries	
Lois Jarnagin	4,678.00
Norma Johnson	6,150.00
Hanna Wilson	6,875.00
Virginia Huber	350.00
Ruth Wilson	1,200.00
Health Supplies	
VG Printers	40.50
Universal Stationers	66.00
Paddock Pubs.	169.50
Office Fund	3.00
School Health Supply Co.	11.34
McMaster Carr Supply Co.	7.39
Imprest Fund	1.50
Amer. Medical Assn.	3.50
Mrs. Ruth Wilson	100.00
Maico Hearing Inst., Inc.	102.00
Operations — Salaries	
Edwin Hahnfeld	6,000.00
Harris Burmingham	5,999.88
Russell Boland	5,489.56
George Busch	5,658.40
Charles Fox	5,220.82
William Hinneberg	5,448.45
Carl Hodges	4,581.58
Theodore Matykiewicz	5,175.00
Alvin Morrisey	5,445.16
George Ostenson	6,471.12
Lawrence Pfetzing	5,700.00
Ralph Scharringhausen	5,741.06
W. B. Watson	6,791.73
Richard Wilke	5,051.32
George Payne	5,329.88
Joseph Fazzio	708.10
Joseph Folworski	1,638.36
George Harer	596.19
Howard Halmgren	75.66
Kenneth Hodges	17.46
James Dillner	434.56
Elmer Stanfenbiel	1,137.17
Richard Kaluiowski	1,405.06
Robert Magnue	31.04
Norman Lieberz	958.36
Wendell Kingsley	779.70
Custodial Supplies	
Office Fund	12.24
Montgomery Ward	30.62
James H. Rhodes & Co.	39.28
Hillyard Sales Co.	2,921.23
Bearing Headquarters Co.	15.95
Arwell, Inc.	81.25
Fuller Brush Co.	116.13
Novak & Parker	8.75
Bosler Supply Co.	129.54
Turner Products	415.95
Ludwig Wilson	180.84
Surety Mfg. Co.	30.00
Procter & Gamble	75.07
Busse Biermann Co.	93.00
Imprest Fund	5.88
The Diversey Corp.	113.98
Schuham Hardware	140.05
No. Amer. Mogul Prods.	372.25
Maringer Co.	110.28
McMaster Carr Supply	4.90
J. C. Licht Co.	21.00
Koffler Sales Corp.	59.40
Koffler Sales Corp.	59.40
Educators Paper Supply	28.80
Madison Chemical Corp.	83.27
Finnell System, Inc.	22.37
Tucker Mfg. Co., Inc.	30.69
Sears Roebuck & Co.	4.15
Bade Products	1,008.41
Edwin Hahnfeld	240.00
Texaco, Inc.	352.23
Imprest Fund	39.00
Winkleman Tire & Battery	7.50
JB Metal Works	12.00
Williams Elect. Supply Co.	1,359.35
McCawelle Elect. Co.	44.60
Efengee Elect. Supply	41.82
Heating — Oil	
Marland Oil Co.	15,029.85
Utilities	
Imprest Fund	2,286.21
Public Service Co.	21,379.81
Northern Ill. Gas Co.	1,338.32
Office Fund	34.09
Ill. Bell Telep. Co.	6,024.55
Petty Cash	5.44
New Way Laundry	639.75
Arts Personalized Service	16.00
Montana Laundry	38.51
Barrington Trucking Co.	3.00
Maintenance — Salaries	
Karl Quist	6,840.00
Maintenance — Supplies	
Wille Lumber & Fuel	$ 12.30
Lawn Equip. Dists.	63.40
Sears Roebuck & Co.	75.38
Finnell System, Inc.	133.52
Kerstings Garden Center	136.52
Chas. B. Gray	92.70
Mt. Prospect Auto Parts	41.51
Eureka Williams Co.	7.10
Montgomery Ward	19.99
Dept. of Finance—State of Ill.	66.34
Hillyard Sales Co.	38.11
JB Metal Works	20.85
Novak & Parker	6.13
Midwest American Sanitors	41.53
Imprest Fund	4.00
Northwest Office Machs., Inc.	298.90
Carter Music Shop	22.70
Arlington Seating Co.	24.00
Midwest Folding Products	4.93
Lyons Band Instrument Co.	20.30
Gordon Musical Instruments	65.50
Ditto, Inc.	17.59
Gestetner Corp.	33.99
645 Wheeling Rd. Sales Corp.	10.58
United Visual Aids, Inc.	104.10
Mykroy	48.03
Bell & Howell	1.37
Pot Pourri	8.00
Meyer TV & Radio	60.85
Allied Electronics Corp.	2.03
Central Texaco, Inc.	47.90
Doyno Motors, Inc.	8.10
John F. Garlisch	9.05
Terrace Supply Co.	5.10
Winkelmans Tire & Battery	5.00
Ill. Fire Extinguisher Co.	242.20
Louis J. Ruggio	993.00
Insurance	
Kirchoff Ins. Agency	8,526.77
Special Milk Program	
Arlington Milk Co.	229.81
Sidney Wanzer	8,405.44
Chicago Seating Co.	328.00
Student & Community Services	
Zaner-Bloser	$ 1,368.40
Webster Publishing Co.	2,312.96
Laidlaw Bros.	6,305.60
Houghton-Mifflin Co.	589.19
Allyn & Bacon	335.54
Scott Foresman & Co.	7,000.27
Row Peterson & Co.	8.53
Ill. State Penitentiary	538.80
Holt Rinehart & Winston	3,269.50
Silver Burdett	491.26
Follett Pub. Co.	132.16
Ginn & Co.	4,402.24
D. C. Heath	754.33
Imprest Fund	120.00
American Book Co.	3,659.82
John C. Winston Co.	108.07
Office Fund	228.45
Interstate Printers	1.14
Greenduck Metal Stamping	48.00
Sellergren, Inc.	179.61
Beckley Cardy Co.	10.15
Wessman Cunningham, Inc.	6.46
Equipment	
Hautau & Otto	110.48
Mt. Prospect Pk. Dist.	114.89
Natl. Cash Register Co.	6,700.50

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Gumprecht Trucking	7.57
Chicago Seating Co.	1,486.43
Killian Equipment Co.	822.88
Royal McBee Corp.	380.25
Superb Motor Service	3.45
General Binding Corp.	404.00
Aubry & Taendler Off. Mach.	513.43
Weber Hilmer & Johnson	57.00
Central School PTA	37.50
Gateway Trans. Co.	4.94
R. A. Beckman	8.17
Diebold, Inc.	48.39
Northwest Stationers	126.68
Stearnes Imperial Co.	25.44
Novak & Parker	46.00
Sears Roebuck & Co.	58.99
Mykroy, Inc.	104.40
Bob Schaad Co.	195.35
Apeco Co.	343.72
Meyer TV & Radio	1,823.62
Pot Pourri	28.12
Allied Electronics Corp.	28.15
United Visual Aids, Inc.	717.80
American Film Service	83.60
Lyon Healy	1,188.38
Lyons Band Instrument Co.	66.80
Baldwin Piano Co.	917.91
Sellergren, Inc.	1,000.00
School Interiors, Inc.	30.55
Stansi Scientific Co.	51.35
Rothery Storage & Van	33.20
Office Fund	6.55
Northwest Office Mach.	135.00
E. W. Boehm Co.	177.76
Imprest Fund	72.50
Busse Biermann	49.50
Ill. Assn. Sch. Bds. (ETV Acct.)	500.00
Kant Slam Door Check	70.86
Grays Dist. Co.	991.50
The House of Wood & Crafts	201.36
Universal Stationers	669.37
Chicago Seating Co.	2,473.84
Imprest Fund	82.50
Sears Roebuck & Co	262.85
E. W. Boehm & Co.	387.48
Assn. School Dist.	26.20
Edward Hines Lumber Co.	180.26
Schuham Hardware Co.	2.95
McMaster Carr Supply	27.16
Killian Equip. Co.	84.50
Allied School Equip.	64.35
School Health Supply	459.46
V. Mueller & Co.	2.10
Busse Biermann	145.33
Northwest Stationers	191.77
State of Ill. Dept. of Finance	23.14
Montgomery Ward	245.19
Wille Lumber & Fuel	25.16
Fitzpatrick Janitor Supply	93.15
JB Metal Works	107.95
Northwest Elect. Supply	30.00
Terrace Supply Co.	55.00
Kerstings Garden Center	46.60
Doyno Motors, Inc.	1,613.91
John F. Garlisch & Sons	1,790.00
Imprest Funds	
Mt. Prospect Revolving Fund	1,200.00

CONSTRUTION FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Capital Outlay	
Edward Hines Lumber	$ 137.75
McCarville Elec. Supply	69.67
H. A. Neises Co.	412.00
Aetna Casualty & Surety	802.50
Chapman and Cutler	885.00
Bond Register	117.60
Northern Bank Note Co.	239.63
Rightway Co.	500.00
McCaughey Erickson Kristman & Stillwaugh	1,558.00
Louis Ancel	4,425.00
Peter A. Johnson & Son	2,286.00
Harrison-Spielman Co.	500.00
Chicago Seating Co.	6,806.80
W. F. Fitzsimmons & Co.	16,243.90
Rightway Elect. Const. Co.	1,889.38
County Treasurer	280,956.10
Ancel, Harrell & Borde	8,025.00

BOND AND INTEREST FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Interest	
National Boulevard Bank	$ 21,349.95
National Boulevard Bank	8,552.55
The Northern Trust Co.	29,126.53
Harris Trust and Savings	9,555.00
The First National Bank of Chicago	17,678.25
American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago	16,855.75
Halsey Stuart & Co.	1,690.47
Continental Ill. Nat'l Bank & Trust	559.00
Bonds Retired	
National Boulevard Bank the Northern Trust Co.	$ 60,000.00
Harris Trust and Savings	20,000.00
The First Nat'l Bank of Chicago	40,000.00
American Nat'l Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago	52,000.00
Halsey Stuart & Co.	15,000.00
Continental Ill. Nat'l Bank & Trust	7,000.00

BUILDING FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries—Legal Fees	
Roberts Cartage Co.	$ 60.00
Albert J. Horrell	570.00
Thompson, Raylmond, Mayer, Jenner & Bloomstein	3,577.00
Mr. Louis Ancel	3.25
Maintenance — Salaries	
Wendell Kingsley	2,674.50
Harold Mueller	1,596.89
Contracted Services	
John F. Garlisch Sons	10.00
Spears Landscaping	55.00
Milburn Bros.	1,340.95
H. A. Neises Co.	85.00
Arwell, Inc.	60.00
Maintenance	
Busse Bierman	659.60
Glass House	439.02
Aero Sanitary Service	18.00
J. C. Licht Co.	72.31
Herman E. Schmidt	20.00
Luczak Bros.	30.00
Art Personalized Service	16.00
Edward Hines Lumber Co.	306.40
Kerstings Garden Center	4.75
Martin O. Larson	24.47
Lyon Metal Prod.	11.43
Wille Lumber & Fuel	51.23
Arwell, Inc.	90.00
Coloramic Tile	176.78
Weber Costello	52.18
Bosler Supply Co.	54.74
Ken Lee Hardware Co.	13.67
McMaster Carr Supply	32.69
Ibbotson Heating Co.	29.05
JB Metal Works	22.35
Stonhard Co., Inc.	38.15
United Rentals	38.25
Hans Rosenow Roofing Co.	35.00
The Picket	35.00
Imprest Fund	10.00
Schuham Hardware	52.63
Northwest Elect. Supply	10.77
Clark & Barlow Hdwe.	20.41
Walter F. Kirchoff	65.00
Nels J. Johnson	13.50
United Rent-Alls	14.00
Wille Lumber & Fuel	136.40
Busse Biermann	80.30
John Hedricks	13.00
Sears Roebuck & Co.	23.95
Milburn Bros	107.00
Des Plaines Rental Equip.	15.00
Spears Landscaping	262.40
Montgomery Ward & Co.	31.44
JB Metal Works	9.50
Frank & Jim's Service	7.00
Consolidated Parking	224.00
J. C. Licht Co.	267.12
Mt. Pros. Paint & Wallpaper	50.80
The Picket	335.55
Imprest Fund	60.00
U.S. Sanitary Specialties	17.48

Prepared by:
State of Illinois
Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
George T. Wilkins, Superintendent

Annual Financial Statement

(For Use by Cash Basis Districts Only)

Elk Grove School District No. 59 — Cook County — Arlington Heights, Illinois

July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962

Operation & Changes in Funds	Ed. Fund	IMRF	Transp. Fund	Working Cash Fund	Rent. Fund	Bond & Int. Fund	Gen. Bldg. Fund	Const. Fund
Balance July 1, 1961	(7,367.10)					198.78	7,049.27	797,027.88
RECEIPTS								
Revenue	1,585,247.89	20,268.20	56,426.95			459.603.60	221,938.99	8,266.37
Non-Revenue	922,870.61						182,865.32	930,535.94
EXPENDITURES								
Operating	1,274,275.50	15,003.93	56,372.04			179,755.83	169.607.03	2,492.50
Non-Operating	1,212,806.97					66,000.00	218,276.11	1,076,087.88
Balance June 30, 1962	13,668.93	5,264.27	54.91			214,046.55	23,970.44	657,249.81
TAXES								
Rec'able July 1, 1961	576,666.38	3,029.43	9,255.98			202,445.60	113,177.49	
Extended in 1962	803,030.00	25,697.00	12,848.00			305,472.00	160,606.00	
Rec'd during Fiscal Year	1,114,043.40	20,268.20	17,831.61			406,860.64	220,635.40	
Rec'able June 30, 1962	265,652.98	8,458.23	4,272.37			101,056.96	53,148.09	
INVESTMENTS								696,080.00
On Hand July 1, 1961								1,537,881.00
Pur'd during Fiscal Year								1,590,079.00
Sold during Fiscal Year								643,882.00
On Hand June 30, 1962								
ANTICIPATION WARRANTS							83,875.00	
Outstanding July 1, 1961	473,375.00						155,000.00	
Issued during Fiscal Year	672.000.00						173,875.00	
Paid during Fiscal Year	933,375.00						65,000.00	
Outstanding June 30, 1962	212,000.00							
BONDS						2,449,000.00		
Outstanding July 1, 1961						820,000.00		
Issued during Fiscal Year						66,000.00		
Paid during Fiscal Year						3,203,000.00		
Outstanding June 30, 1962								

Annual Financial Statement

OF THE SCHOOL TREASURER FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 59 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS FROM JULY 1, 1961 TO JUNE 30, 1962

RECEIPTS

EDUCATION FUND	
Trustees Distribution Fund	$ 380,177.14
Tax Collector (Taxes)	1,114,043.40
Military Encampment	6,447.25
State Reimbursement Special Educ.	9,090.00
Lunch Program	13,039.46
National Defense Education Act	4,041.77
Book Rental	19,972.97
Supplies Sold	1,889.20
Shop Fees	915.33
Kindergarten Fees	10,239.40
Summer School	1,397.50
Tuition	2,760.80
Interest on Treasury Bills	575.49
Contributions from Builders	10,760.86
Insurance Claims	1,018.83
Utility Refunds	332.04
National Defense Education Act	7,195.75
Miscellaneous	1,350.70
Anticipation Warrant Sold	672,000.00
Payroll deductions made	250,870.61
BUILDING FUND	
Tax Collector (Taxes)	220,635.40
Building Rental	1,188.00
Other	115.59
Anticipation Warrants Sold	155,000.00
Payroll Deductions Made	27,865.32
CONSTRUCTION FUND	
Building Bonds Sold	820,000.00
Premium on Bonds Sold	110,421.36
Interest on Treasury Bills	8,266.37
Refunds	114.58
BOND AND INTEREST FUNDS	
Tax Collector—(Taxes)	406,860.64
Accrued Interest	7,142.96
Transfer from Construction Fund	45,600.00
ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND	
Tax Collector (Taxes)	20,268.20
TRANSPORTATION FUND	
Tax Collector (Taxes)	$ 17,831.61
Transportation Reimbursement	15,395.36
Reimbursement from Educ. Fund	20,000.00
Other	3,199.98
Total Revenue and Non-Revenue	$4,388,023.87

DISBURSEMENTS

(Salaries listed include amounts withheld for tax, pensions, etc.)

Administration Salaries	
Marilyn Altergott	$ 25.00
Mary Louise Arnold	25.00
Betty Bort	25.00

Lenord J. Brown	19.13
Fiat Metal Mfg.	47.00
Village of Mt. Prospect	308.94
Gateway Supply	358.86
McMaster Carr Supply	89.75
McCarville Elect. Supply	141.29
Sola Electric Co.	112.03
Northwest Elect. Supply	312.74
Pierce Products Co.	60.30
Complete Reading Elect.	7.48
Edward Filkins, Inc.	41.44
Barber Colman	7.19
Powers Regulator Co.	338.12
Filter Aire Co.	114.95
Division of Boiler Inspection	10.00
Fenwal, Inc.	58.26
Plibrico	288.00
Dan Hayes Boiler & Repair	1,453.00
Moeller Instrument Co.	13.10
Iron Fireman Mfg. Co.	29.21
Bornquist, Inc.	188.39
Automotive Products Co.	49.69
William Elect. Supply	19.14
IBM Corp.	7.95
Simplex Time Recorder Co.	193.00
Schillers	71.50
McMaster Carr Supply	22.89
Sloan Valve Co.	27.01
The J. E. Burk Co.	48.00
Weber Costello Co.	105.06
U.S. Sanitary Specialties	15.73
JB Metal Works	5.50
Montgomery Ward & Co.	7.54
Insurance	
Kirchoff Ins. Agency	$ 3,726.60
Capital Outlay	
Mt. Pros. Pub. Schools Imprest Fund	539.65
Walter F. Kirchoff	820.00
Louis Ancel	15.85
H. H. Holmes Testing Lab.	180.00
Albert J. Horrell	2,726.50
J. C. Blacktop	2,091.75
Consolidated Parking	143.85
Cyclone Fence—Amer. Steel	401.00
Foxcroft Meadows, Inc.	50.00
Duane Kingsley	350.00
R. C. Knupper	50.00
Chas. Klehm & Son	30.00
Spears Landscaping	480.00
Milburn Bros.	3,962.50
Consoer Townsend & Assoc.	1,466.10
Raymond Blauw	3,935.00
Midwest Fence Corp.	966.00
Peter A. Johnsen & Son	2,096.64
Champion Recreation	536.00
Beckley Cardy Co.	485.20
Soil Testing Services, Inc.	602.50
Peter A. Johnsen	19,757.50
McCaughey & Assoc.	2,328.00
Kiendl Const. Co.	22,941.50
Stanley Elect.	588.79
James W. Hardy, Inc.	2,584.00
Gateway Supply Co.	814.73
Northwest Electrical	78.19
Simplex Time Recorder Co.	19.80
McCarville Elect. Supply	154.59
Claridge Prods. & Equip.	277.54
Kant Slam Door Check Co.	70.86
Transportation	
Prospect Cab Co.	6,315.80
Mt. Prospect Public Schools	34.60
Imprest Fund	8.01
Total Operating and Non-Operating Disbursements	$2,112,994.72

Published in Paddock Publications, November 29, 1962.

Eleanor J. Christiansen	25.00
Herbert Coston	25.00
Armoretta Gillespie	25.00
Ann Holman	25.00
Adeline Karlis	25.00
Veronica Koeske	25.00
Marlene LaCoste	25.00
Myrtle Lemke	25.00
Mildred Long	25.00
Julia Luczak	25.00
Lois McKelvey	25.00
Delores Nelson	25.00
Elaine Robins	25.00
Patricia Villars	25.00
Irene Woss	25.00
Arlyn E. Waite	11,208.32
Jeanne G. Adams	3,961.37
Julius C. Clemens	9,583.34
Mary Bentall	3,109.50
Shirley Bernstein	1,586.95
Mabel M. Coey	5,061.53
Georgia Davidsmeyer	177.00
Virginia Marie Duffy	2,904.85
Janice R. Dwyer	2,941.00
Grace M. Dresmal	64.75
Patricia Folkman	3,836.95
Annette Forester	2,991.08
May Fyfe	3,497.23
Lenore Haig	1,669.95
Jeanne E. Howe	3,448.43
Eunice Hutchings	1,164.03
Marcella Janourak	1,584.32
Frances Kratochvil	3,347.00
Helen M. Mazur	1,056.00
Velma Moutray	4,521.05
Leona Olsen	5,982.19
Irene Sheppard	4,551.55
Maxine Webster	5,988.75
Jean Willman	2,957.00
John Herbert	150.00
Administration Supplies	
Fairchild Printing Service	583.25
Northwest Stationers	664.61
I.B.M.	48.00
Petty Cash	60.24
Northwest Office Machines	82.98
Educators Paper & Supply	3.00
Rand McNally	1.09
Frank A. Bremer & Son	7.33
Other Administration	
Roger Bardwell	923.33
Chapman & Cutler	145.00
Julius Clemans	814.00
Education Digest	7.00
Educators Paper & Supply	21.45
Ill. Assn. of School Brds.	195.00
Everett Lewy	5,569.96
Paddock Pubs.	723.35
Northwest Office Mach.	21.78
Arthur Schulze	600.00
A. E. Waite	600.00
John Brumm	91.58
Arthur C. Croft Pub.	76.00
Doubleday & Co.	12.00
Fairchild Printing Serv.	357.00
Overview	5.00
Petty Cash	3,947.43
Maxine Webster	141.25
Bobbs-Merrill Co.	2.72
District No. 59 (Activity Fund)	402.96
A. J. Klingler	324.80
Lucille Miller	74.04
Northwest Stationers	5.63
Photo Service	91.03
Robert Beaupre	51.96
Busse Flowers	20.80
Christianer Printing	14.50
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell	1,500.00
G. Reuhrdanz	200.85
Dorothy Starlie	33.55
Des Plaines Rental Equip.	91.60
Irving Goodman	113.50
I.B.M.	100.00
Prentice-Hall	36.90
Burdette Smith Co.	10.00
Anton J. Adams	10.00
Milton Case	60.94
Charles Chappelear	20.32
The Credit Bureau	10.00
Easy Travel Service	271.65
R. E. Frederick & Assoc.	12.00
Kermit Lindberg	76.00
John Marnul Survey	40.00
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	41.39
Wall Street Journal	24.00
Alice Hufton	100.00
Dorothea Winkler	100.00
Doris Carpenter	75.00
Mary Sepanik	75.00
Frances Emerson	50.00
Lori Frank	50.00
Charles Harrington	50.00
Wm. Johnston	50.00
Kenneth Kalina	50.00
William Merz	50.00
Barrington Trucking Co.	4.00
Wayne Griffin Travel	251.80
Gayla Homer	9.00
Interstate Printers & Pub.	3.83
Miller Builders, Inc.	25.00
Natl. Educ. Assn.	6.90
Esther Redelsheimer	15.86
Mary L. Shevers	13.06
Western Bank & Office Supply	55.98
Robert Brower	58.80
Leonard Garasha	30.76
Walter Johnson	41.38
Roy Landzbaum	15.00
Park Ridge Inn	62.60
Jay Price	15.05
Anthony Rabbattini	34.29
Sidwell Studios, Inc.	598.00
Hazel Winterburn	15.35
Kenneth M. Deal	16.00
Oak Park Camera Co.	113.39
Charles Klingsporn	25.00
Florence Malizola	25.00
Gerald Maroney	25.00
Sylvia Penn	25.00
Charlotte Soderlund	25.00
Gertrude Weyhenmeyer	25.00
Gloria Kinney	11.23
George L. Busse	4,176.40
Virginia Fenner	68.72
Dorothe Johnson	25.00
Joseph Tracolli	17.00
Village Sport & Hobby Shop	99.96
John Vodacek	16.80
E. A. Wright Co.	203.25
Anderson's Flowers	25.00
Amer. School Brd. Journal	22.75
Village of Elk Grove	7.00
Natl. School Public Relations	4.00
Salaries — Instruction	
Roger W. Bardwell	13,937.57
A. Josephine Klingler	9,958.34
Robert Brower	9,195.96
John Brum	9,995.98
Chas. Chappelear	10,470.97
Leonard Garasha	9,106.25
Tony Kuzich	8,758.48
Alan Lawson	6,735.46
Lucille Miller	9,229.24
Anthony Mostardo	8,042.99
Mary Louise Schevers	8,104.23
Tena Allison	7,798.06
Marian Kay Anderson	1,000.00
Christine Anderson	7,020.85
Walter Baker	4,868.75
Phillip A. Bakula	3,958.35
Mary Barrett	1,041.73
Charlene Beale	5,116.70
Robert Beaupre	7,131.41
Muriel Bengtson	6,581.33
Cynthia Bennett	3,932.57
Lenore Bergeson	3,958.35
Janet Berman	1,441.80
Juanita Betchner	5,850.16
Miriam Bifeld	3,958.35
Marline Blonsley	5,116.70
Frances Blustein	1,072.98
Edward Breskey	7,293.62
Hazel Brown	7,207.33
Jessie Brown	6,516.73
Elizabeth Brubaker	3,958.35
Mary Buitkus	4,116.60
Daniel Cahill	5,363.55
Doris Carpenter	3,958.35
Suzanne Carter	1,598.36
Milton Case	8,592.98
Joanne Comitor	5,116.60
Nancy Conforti	5,335.56
Lois Cook	5,056.89
Marion Cordes	1,203.93
Patricia Cordes	1,083.46
Phyllis Coston	7,106.25
Juanita Cox	3,958.35
Barbara Crail	1,166.73
David Crail	6,085.97
Virginia Cutrona	2,804.88
John DiGiovanni	7,916.81
Robert Doane	2,741.81
Sharon Dorfman	4,506.61
Evelyn Draege	6,102.21
Alice Ekstrom	6,397.98
Arlene Ellison	3,881.01
Frances Emerson	6,227.21
Virginia Fenner	5,323.45
Caroll Frank	5,335.45
Janet Frank	5,279.36
Lori Frank	6,354.33
Joan Friedman	4,195.85
Judith Fritz	3,932.57
Ilene Gaarsoe	4,865.35
Carolyn Gavin	4,314.60
Bernedine Gebbia	5,700.00
Patricia Gill	3,958.35
Ronald Glovetski	5,046.25
Ella Greer	5,714.71
Jerry Greer	5,822.98
Jean Griffith	5,279.36
Irma Grose	6,388.36
Judith Grose	1,000.00
Shirley Grosche	7,116.73
Rosemary Haase	5,554.23
Chas. Harrington	3,686.51
Suzanne Heiden	3,248.42
Ellen Henriksen	3,958.35
Mary Herbst	4,314.60
Doris Hetzel	3,881.01
Mabel Hinneberg	7,796.06
Harold Hoeksema	5,383.35
Eleanor Holen	7,090.56
Judith Hoogeveen	5,116.70
Dorothea Hottenroth	1,395.96
Violet Izard	1,974.78
Constance Johnson	7,512.58
Dorothe Johnson	6,077.21
Walter Johnson	5,383.35
Carol Johnston	1,083.46
William Johnston	5,902.18
Judith Jones	3,958.35
Leroy Jones	1,406.25
Patricia Jordan	1,000.00
Kenneth Kalina	6,175.00
Patricia Kershner	1,317.74
Gloria Kinney	5,116.70
Carolyn Kizaur	1,020.96
Chas. Klingsporn	5,483.35
Brenda Kolar	3,643.96
Leona Krah	2,623.92
Barbara Krane	5,335.56
Barbara Labahn	5,335.56
William Labahn	5,189.68
Roy Landzbaum	5,195.94
Barbara Larsen	5,236.61
Bonnie Leavitt	5,300.29
Jeannine Leider	3,906.79
Philip Lenz	5,993.75
Kermit Lindberg	5,704.23
Margaret Lopez	1,000.00
Lela McElwain	5,993.75
Darlene Macey	4,994.37
Florence Malizola	4,275.00
Elaine Mandel	3,958.35
Gerald Maroney	5,952.10
Kathleen Mehrholz	4,868.75
William Merz	4,993.75
Catherine Miller	4,125.38
Leola Montgomery	6,675.08
Mary Ann Neininger	5,774.11
Mildred L. Norg	4,987.50
Judith Nouricki	3,958.35
Sherry Oken	3,958.35
Sylvia Penn	5,012.81
Marjorie Plambeck	7,295.85
Vervia Pratt	6,375.08
Joy Price	2,066.02
H. Edmond Quinn	6,602.10
Anthony Rabattini	6,963.63
Eldo R. Reid	5,343.75
Barbara Renk	1,552.26
John Rezzuto	7,135.87
Barbara Richman	3,932.57
Lorraine Riegling	3,958.35
Ileta Roloff	5,116.70
Florence Royal	1,177.21
Margaret Rumo	5,514.68
Patricia Samuelson	5,320.47
Richard Sass	6,390.56
Chas. Scharf, Jr.	3,958.35
Doris Schlams	5,335.56
Mari Ann Schwartzenberg	1,844.84
Ruth Seely	5,106.25
Mary Sepanik	4,829.20
Judith Shimanovsky	4,591.70
Mildred Sheets	6,995.85
Marilyn Simon	1,041.73
Vera Simpson	6,722.98
Mooneeyn Skallerup	6,427.10
Mildred Smeby	1,239.71
Charlotte Soderlund	6,304.23
Anne Stair	5,335.56
Lillian Stanley	6,675.08
Joanne Stephens	4,268.66
Carol Stephan	5,089.89
Shirley Stone	4,195.85
Phyllis Stoper	1,020.96
Dorothy Storlie	2,077.00
Brenda Strimling	3,958.35
Wilma Strongin	1,093.75
Martha Stryker	2,260.07
Alan Swanson	5,581.25
Marie Tarpey	5,666.76
Marjorie Tauber	1,020.96
John Tofano	6,358.35
Rodney Turner	7,243.83
Hazel Twitchell	1,093.75
Roberta Wallace	5,116.70
Judith Ward	1,166.73
Louise Wiese	2,453.40
Marilyn Westerberg	5,618.48
Gertrude Weyhenmeyer	5,875.00
Truma White	6,360.78
Roberta Williams	1,020.96
Richard Willurveit	5,805.00
Dorothea Winkler	5,875.00
Hazel Winterburn	3,906.79
Sylvia Zentner	5,304.20
Maricia Zweifel	3,958.35
Edward Whitcombe	530.00
Mary Allen	1,003.40
Constance Alty	17.00
Joan Badgley	42.50
Dottie Baney	18.00
Marilyn Box	180.00
Jean Brannan	1,029.00
Patricia Brown	290.50
Elise Crain	396.00
Robert Doane	54.00
Elaine Doherty	17.00
Evelyn Fall	1,876.50
JoAnn Garinger	320.00
Rebecca Gold	3,329.00
Virginia Golemo	180.00
Bessie Harmer	54.00
Jean Hollemback	387.00
Mildred Hunt	18.00
Esther Huston	360.00
Patricia Ivinson	1,008.00
Anthony Jachac	18.00
Betty Johnson	315.00
Alice Kantola	36.00
E. Roy Keller	412.00
Mary Jane Kiehl	135.00
Henrietta Klehm	333.00
Irma Mabley	540.00
Mary Maxted	878.00
Mary McIntosh	63.00
Mary McGuigan	918.50
Janet Murphy	36.00
Carole Murray	153.00
Marjorie Nitz	378.00
Hazel Paulus	1,324.25
Elbert Reynolds	18.00
Theodora Reynolds	897.00
Mary Richards	387.00
Josephine Rippberger	90.00
Alicia Robertson	153.00
Diane Sechler	18.00
Marilyn Simon	924.00
Marjorie Tauber	36.00
Hazel Toben	2,544.40
Edward Whitcombe	1,404.00
Louise Wiese	1,134.00
Marilyn Willard	144.00
Susan Wollschlaeger	315.00
Mariann Brown	4,037.50
Marion Craig	5,187.67
Emily Hardt	5,633.10
Marilyn Helberg	428.61
Gayla Homer	4,893.04
Mary Ida	3,958.35
Leonora Krimen	2,545.35
Mary Jo Hoke	3,881.01
Patricia Marshall	3,006.98
Shirley Mostardo	946.48
Renee Urow	4,009.46
Esther Redelsheimer	4,894.72
Diane Sechler	3,094.77
Carol Sherwood	4,894.72
Helene Snodgrass	3,359.47
Elaine Weiss	2,126.85
Esther Wilson	1,441.80
Francis J. Simal	500.00
Arl. Hts. Pub. Schools	1,185.71
Teaching Supplies	
Educators Paper & Supply	10,469.05
Fairchild Printing Serv.	1,158.90
Northwest Office Mach.	105.80
Petersen Bros.	36.12
Atwood Paper Co.	1,595.28
Central Scientific	59.84
Gen. Biol. Supply Co.	270.91
Panama Beaver	182.42
Petty Cash	482.47
Reteo Alloy Co.	76.13
Bennett Bros., Inc.	4.00
Hill-Behan Lumber	217.70
Northwest Stationers	101.25
Frank Paxton Lumber	585.39
The Toy Shop	68.36
Uarco, Inc.	12.66
Wille Lumber & Fuel	10.30
Atwood Paper Co.	184.10
Beckley-Cardy Co.	29.01
Benbow Office Mach.	6.00
Creative Playthings, Inc.	167.12
Elk Grove Foods, Inc.	133.16
Stansi Scientific	31.84
Brodhead-Garrett Co.	20.97
Harry Heffelfinger	43.20
Itasca Hardware	11.97
Sax Arts & Crafts	114.81
School Playthings, Inc.	52.10
United Visual Aids, Inc.	67.95
H. A. Summerhays Co.	11.29
Visualcraft, Inc.	483.51
Amer. Assn. of School Admin.	9.15
Van's Paint Store	3.60
BDC-Rex Rotary, Inc.	22.80

(Continued on next page)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1962

(Continued from preceding page)

Gestetner Corp. 144.00
Lyon-Healy 35.59
Poly Copy 156.00
The Garrard Press 136.89
Interchemical Corp. 50.00
Kermit Lindberg 12.00
Harry M. Ward 42.58
Carpenter Visual Serv. 26.56

Textbooks

Allyn & Bacon 277.03
American Book Co. 839.30
Children's Press, Inc. 20.68
Ginn & Co. 1,765.25
Heath, D.C. & Co. 1,516.92
Holt Rinehart & Winston 278.02
Houghton Mifflin Co. 5,531.47
Laidlaw Bros. 802.58
Lyons & Carnahan 1,929.19
MacMillan Co. 1,475.29
Chas. Merrill Books 202.08
Metropolitan Supply Co. 234.09
Row Peterson & Co. 1,026.38
Science Research Assn. 655.80
The Steck Co. 179.60
Scott Foresman & Co. 2,347.63
Zaner - Bloser 1,358.68
Bobbs - Merrill Co. 181.95
Comm. on Diagnostic Reading 39.89
Doubleday & Co. 12.00
Encyclopaedia Britannica 43.72
Exceptionale Prod. Corp. 10.53
The Fideler Co. 285.48
J. B. Lippencott Co. 6.24
Modern Sound Pictures 20.50
McCormick - Mather Pub. Co. 19.95
McKnight & McKnight 30.79
Petty Cash 41.11
Rand McNally & Co. 266.70
Readers Digest Serv. 36.23
Silver Burdett Co. 605.40
Univ. of Ill. Press 18.44
John C. Winston 661.99
Benefic Press 48.60
Continental Press 50.18
Harcourt, Brace & World 325.85
Interstate Printers 5.89
Midwest Visual Equip. .75
Noble & Noble Pub. 18.89
Scholastic Magazines 713.95
L. W. Singer Co. 180.05
Southern Ill. Univ. 23.08
Harr Wagner Pub. Co. 46.28
Iroquois Pub. Co. 107.68
Joseph Kripner 2.30
O. E. Mat. for Retarded 2.34
Owen Pub. Co. 82.48
Amer. Educ. Pub. 796.45
Marco Book Co. 6.00
Scholastic Book Service 182.11
Webter Pub. Co. 11.52
Amer. Educ. Pub. 335.60
Follett Pub. Co. 23.55
Grade Teacher 5.00
F. E. Compton 49.50
Cuisenaire Co. of Amer. 10.00
A. J. Nystrom & Co. 15.55
World Book Year Book 53.55
School Mathematics 10.00

Library Materials

Amer. Film Service 300.00
Amer. Assn. of School Admin. 7.00
Cambosco Scientific Co. 63.63
Ency. Britannica Films 320.70
Field Enter. Educ. Corp. 431.46
Jam Hardy Organization 202.05
Moody Inst. of Science 44.00
Noble & Noble Pub. 68.49
Webster Pub. Co. 32.51
Allyn & Bacon, Inc. 31.45
Expression Co. Pub. 35.29
Forest Press, Inc. 8.00
Ill. Reading Serv. 1,332.26
Laidlaw Bros. 5.04
Natl. Educ. Assn. 45.70
Petty Cash 145.52
Row Peterson & Co. 869.90
School Shop 6.00
Spencer Press 406.80
R. R. Bowker Co. 10.00
Carpenter Visual Serv. 18.14
Children's Press, Inc. 114.90
Educ. Record Sales 186.59
Educ. Pub. Co. 30.00
Follett Library Book Co. 1,520.64
The Garrard Press 58.32
E. M. Hale & Co. 1,389.44
Houghton Mifflin Co. 32.87
Lyons Band 174.52
Midwest Visual Equip. 164.00
A. C. McClurg & Co. 7,354.06
Oak Park Camera Co. 24.56
Photo Service 22.00
Rand McNally & Co. 40.99
Readers Digest Services 77.85
Scholastic Book Serv. 430.90
Scott, Foresman & Co. 50.06
Stanford Univ. Press 4.99
United Visual Aids 45.50
H. W. Wilson 537.30
Amer. Library Assn. 29.25
Bobbs - Merrill Co. 2.77
Doubleday & Co. 1.89
Education Digest 14.00
Gaylord Bros. 378.54
Lyon - Healy 151.11
Midwest Admin. Center 5.76
Southern Ill. Univ. 1.75
The Fideler Co. 115.31
The Grolier Society 103.34
Midwest Prog. Airborne TV Inst. 8.00
The Athletic Institute 11.00
Fairchild Printing Serv. 15.50
Ginn & Co. 166.26
D. C. Heath & Co. 10.56
McGregor Mag. Agcy. 121.45
Science Research Assn. Inc. 8.94
Ruth S. Starr 22.39
American Book Co. 12.06
Harper & Bros. 40.89
Life World Library 32.50
Materials for Learning 73.90
McGraw-Hill Book Co. 20.18
George Peabody Coll. for Teachers 1.59
Prentice - Hall, Inc. 14.62
Harr Wagner Pub. Co. 4.93
Audio - Visual Aids 69.25
Black Magazine Agcy. 73.14
Criterion Books, Inc. 3.10
Melmont Publishers 18.80
Silver Burdette Co. 3.58
Amer. School Health Assn. 4.00
Frederick W. Breit 69.00
E. P. Dutton 3.38
Natl. Council of Teachers 11.50
Amer. Medical Assn. 5.00
Brimner Multiplication Records 59.70

Other Instructional Expense

Bd. of Educ. Dist. No. 64 475.79
I. B. M. 100.00
Monroe 25.00
Arl. Hts. Pub. Schools 1,692.08
Bd. of Educ. Dist. No. 57 489.38
Comm. Consol. Dist. No. 15 1,005.95
Egyptian Const. Co. 25.00
Petty Cash 44.06
Fairchild Printing 54.50
Ill. Assn. of School Bds. 375.00
River Grove Pub. Schools 611.63

Health — Salaries

Masaie Hufton 4,868.75
Gertrude Ruehrdanz 6,335.48

Health

Fairchild Printing 109.75
School Health Supply 240.85

Operations — Services

Arc Disposal Co. 179.75
Edward Breskey 192.00
Lois Cook 194.16
Evelyn Draege 250.00
Ella Greer 106.66
Jerry Greer 120.00
Jean Griffith 66.66
Constance Johnson 90.00
William Johnston 187.50
Gloria Kinney 172.16
Brenda Kolar 40.00
Leola Montgomery 210.00
Diane Sechler 78.66
Truma White 160.00
Jeanne Adams 7.00
Muriel H. Bengston 15.00
Marline Blonsley 12.50
Mariann K. Brown 6.00
M. Joan Buitkus 4.00
Daniel J. Cahill, Jr. 64.00
Chas. Chappelear 8.50
J. C. Clemans 8.00
Joanne Comitor 15.00
Phyllis Coston 5.00
Marion M. Craig 48.00
A. Cosman 3.00
Alice Ekstrom 44.50
Janet S. Frank 10.00
Carroll E. Frank 15.00
Lori M. Frank 7.50
Jean Griffith 12.50
Shirley Grosche 10.00
Irma Grose 10.00
Harry Hannum 4.50
Mary E. Herbst 94.50
Doris Hetzel 12.50
Mabel Hinneberg 53.50
Harold L. Hocksema 4.50
A. Hufton 11.50
Mary L. Ida 13.50
Theodore Jahnke 5.00
Judith Jones 7.00
Peter Karliss 4.00
Brenda Kolar 10.00
Bonnie Leavitt 11.50
Herbert Linneweh 3.50
Darlene Macey 9.50
Florence Malizola 10.00
Patricia Marshall 15.00
Domingo Mata 6.00
Jesus M. Mata 7.50
Miles Paul 6.00
Leola Montgomery 15.00
Edmond Nelles 15.00
Mildred L. Norg 2.50
Anthony Rabattini 123.00
John Rezzuto 7.50
Lorraine Kaye Riegling 15.00
Gertrude Ruehrdanz 2.50
Margaret Runo 10.00
Patricia Samuelson 6.00
Luiz Sanchez, Jr. 5.00
Arthure F. Schulze 5.25
Judith Shimanovsky 15.00
Charlotte Soderlund 10.00
Carol Stephan 175.00
John Tofano 125.00
Carlos Villarrea 4.00
Gustavo Villarreal 6.00
Arlyn E. Waite 95.00
Joseph S. Warzecka 5.00
Mrs. Wayne Penn 10.00
Chester Willard 3.75
Richard Willuweit 3.50
Monarch Disposal Co. 1,320.00
John Brumm 250.00
Alan Lawson 207.50
Mary Schevers 45.00
Doris Schlamp 210.00
Robert Brower 7.50
Mabel M. Coey 8.50
Mary Bentall 7.50
Nancy Conforti 10.50
Cynthia Crage 15.00
Virginia Duffy 15.00
Abram Fonseca 7.00
Annette Forester 12.50
Rosemary C. Haase 15.00
Lenore Haig 15.00
Emily Hardt 12.50
A. Josephine Klingler 10.00
Barbara Jean Krane 15.00
Tony Kuzich 7.50
Ralph A. Laine, Sr. 7.50
Harold J. Little 6.50
Thomas A. Mallen 12.50
Lela McElwain 9.50
Barbara Richman 15.00
Chas. Scharf 5.00
Alan Swanson 5.50
Mildred Sheets 7.50
Mooneeyn Skallerup 15.00
Anne Newton Stair 9.00
Joseph Troccoli 3.00
Rodney D. Turner 75.00
Marilyn Westerberg 10.00
Edward A. Zieman 7.50
Maxine Webster 10.00
Baier - Ellison Servisoft 137.60
Barrington Trucking 251.00
David Crail 50.00
Vervia Pratt 80.00
Shirley Bernstein 15.00
Janice Dwyer 5.00
Patricia Gill 7.50
Gayla Homer 6.50
Chas. Klingsporn 5.00
Leonora Krimen 8.50
Lillian Stanley 8.00
Gertrude Wehenmeyer 11.00
Jean Willman 10.00
Sylvia Zentner 15.00
Richard Sass 5.00
Dorothea Winkler 12.00
Joan Friedman 7.50
Lenore Bergeson 7.50
Milton Case 5.00
Holiday Laundry 99.25
Petty Cash 3.65
Barbara Larsen 10.75
Frances Emerson 9.00
Mary Hoke 8.25
Anthony Mostardo 195.00
Sharon Dorfman 15.00
Tena Allison 5.00
Martha Stryker 9.50
Juanita Betchner 2.50
Eleanor Holen 15.00
Marie Tarpey 112.00
Ernst Ellesson 10.00
Carol Sherwood 12.50
H. Edmond Quinn 135.00
Barbara Renk 9.50
Robert H. Doane 4.50
Chas. Harrington 5.00
Joy Price 5.00
Louise Wiese 9.75
Ronald Glovetski 63.00
Gerald Maroney 73.50
Robert Byrne 4.50
Walter Baker 183.50
Jessie Brown 75.00
Christine Anderson 120.00
Mary Ann Neininger 70.75
Eldo F. Reid 45.00
John Druszczak 8.00
Violet Izard 5.00
Virginia Fenner 50.25
Northwest Clean Towel Serv. 237.05
Helen Mazur 15.00
Leonard Garasha 66.00
Hazel Brown 11.00
Kenneth Kalina 10.00
William Merz 6.50
Robert Beaupre 15.00
Miriam Bifeld 15.00
Elizabeth Brubaker 9.00
Robert Chappelear 5.50
Doris Carpenter 9.00
Virginia Cutrona 5.00
Arlene Ellison 4.00
Ilene Gaarsoe 6.50
Bernadine Gebbia 15.00
Ellen Henriksen 11.00
Frances Kratochvil 5.00
Barbara Lebahn 9.00
Paul Lueck 2.50
Elaine Mandel 15.00
Kathleen Mehrholz 15.00
Velma Moutray 10.75
Esther Nelson 5.00
Leona Olsen 10.50
Ileta Roloff 3.50
Irene Sheppard 1.50
Vera Simpson 7.50
Shirley Stone 5.00
B. Strimling 7.00
Marcia Zwiefel 7.00

Custodial Supplies

Amer. Linen Supply 76.00
Holcomb Mfg. Co. 309.23
Midwest Amer. Sanitors 1,377.23
Roscoe Dust Cloth Serv. 116.71
F. L. Steging Assoc. 1,106.04
Acme Chemical Co. 200.62
Alsco Paper Products 2,267.50
Hill - Behan Co. 13.50
Midwest Mop & Duster 873.60
Petty Cash 44.94
West Chemical Prod. 252.00
Arwell, Inc. 67.20
Bade Paper Co. 661.22
State of Illinois 106.28
Efengee Elec. Supplies 352.05
Fuller Brush Co. 264.04
Garlisch & Sons 32.07
Luxor Lighting Prods. 1,244.61
Wm. H. Miller 256.77
Natl. Chemsearch 626.65
I. & I. Supply Co. 542.15
Peko Tile 10.75
Bachman Hardware 9.36
Bosler Supply Co. 46.08
A. A. Englehardt, Inc. 90.00
McCarville Elec. Supply 41.81
Northwest Salt & Feed 36.10
George A. Kuhlmey 17.50
Sani-Mist 1.39
Standard Oil 140.88
Visualcraft, Inc. 47.40

Heating

Northern Ill. Gas Co. 18,924.93
Petroleum Heat & Power 9,682.86
R. W. Troch Fuel Co. 1,145.96

Utilities

Citizens Waycinden Co. 583.93
Elk Grove Water & Sewer 854.91
Ill. Bell Telephone Co. 5,589.28
Middle States Tel. Co. of Ill. 1,278.54
Northern Ill. Gas Co. 1,435.15
Public Service 23,439.14
Petty Cash 3.40
Des Plaines Water 116.60
Eunice Hutchings 79.23

Maintenance

E. W. Boehm Co. 27.31
John Garlisch & Sons 320.37
Kanak & Sons, Inc. 1.75
Rudolph Lako & Son 14.25
Luxor Lighting Prod. Inc. 688.75
Wm. H. Miller's Service 159.44
Northwest Office Mach. 36.50
State of Ill.—Fed. Surplus 190.96
Amer. Fire & Safety Bur. 72.00
Arl. Auto Parts 28.22
BDC Rex Rotary, Inc. 16.00
Gateway Supply Co. 99.72
Montgomery Ward & Co. 196.00
Petty Cash 122.46
Reher Motor Co. 114.15
Simplex Time Recorder Co. 23.50
Standard Elec. Time Co. 22.50
United Visual Aids 157.95
Bosler Supply Co. 20.04
Edwards Co. 15.00
Long Ford, Inc. 48.01
Midwest Visual Equip. 17.05
Pitzen Cartage 20.00
Radio TV Appliance Serv. 9.40
Bachmann's Hardware 39.78
Northwest Elec. Supplies 3.52
J. A. Sexauer Mfg. Co. 249.26
Federal Elec. Corp. 81.96
John F. Garlisch & Sons 38.22
Harry Heffelfinger 76.50
Holtgren Electric Co. 51.00
Long Ford, Inc. 16.36
Wm. H. Millers Parts Serv. 8.00
Petty Cash 57.25
Riddiford Bros., Inc. 4.24
United Visual Aids, Inc. 41.30
George Holz 15.00
Karnes Music Co. 40.55
Gustafson & Steele Hdwre. 2.47
Minneapolis - Honeywell 42.75
Hansen Electric Co. 30.75
Kanak & Sons, Inc. 9.50
Simplex Time Recorder Co. 20.00
Private Tele-Communications 15.00
Standard Elec. Time Co. 26.25
Visualcraft, Inc. 11.95
John F. Garlisch & Sons 271.61
Wm. H. Miller Parts Serv. 111.50
Montgomery Ward & Co. 208.74
Reher Motor Sales 266.25
State of Ill.—Fed. Surplus 215.75
Bachmann's Hdwre. 53.11
Finnell System, Inc. 22.37
Gateway Supply Co. 119.60
Long Ford, Inc. 22.24
Des Plaines Rental Equip. 2.50
Petty Cash 109.16
Efengee Elec. Supply 104.35
Gustafson & Steele Hdwre. 10.94
Rudolph Lako & Son 142.07
J. A. Sexauer Mfg. Co. 43.32
Stromberg Div.—Gen. Time 2.29
Brodhead — Garrett 19.42
Ken-Lee Hdwre. 19.56
Bowen Hdwre. 3.73
Bosler Supply 25.15
IBM 35.47
Luxor Lighting Prod. 134.25
Master Elec. Serv. Co. 1.28
Private Tele—Communications 13.23
Schaeffers Auto-Body 13.05
Visualcraft 12.00
United Visual Aids 9.55

Insurance

Alexander & Co. 9,209.14
Robert M. Beatty & Co. 1,574.40

Interest

Mt. Prospect State Bank 23,798.28

Special Milk Program

Suburban Dairy Co. 14,904.51

Athletics

Village Sport & Hobby Shop 16.00
Sellergren, Inc. 412.20

Summer School

Fairchild Printing Serv. 160.00

Equipment

F. E. Compton & Co. $ 244.70
Science Research Assn. 90.00
State of Ill.—Fed. Surplus 200.00
Suburban Dairy 375.00
Petty Cash 38.43
Efengee Elec. Supply 100.48
Montgomery Ward & Co. 166.04
Educators Paper & Supply 412.25
J. A. Sexauer Mfg. Co. 169.38
Go-Mo Products 241.74
Montgomery Ward & Co. 31.02
Olson's TV & Radio 145.95
Porter Athletic Equip. 114.50
F. L. Steging Assn. 74.25
Wetterman Radio & TV 25.00
Brodhead - Garrett 94.00
I & I Supply Co. 165.00
Kohlman Fire Fight. Equip. 102.76
Lyons Band Inst. 137.25
World Book Year Book 17.85
L. G. Evans & Co. 50.00
Gateway Supply Co. 106.55
Dudley Lock Corp. 400.00
Bade Paper 34.40
Barrett Hdwre. 71.71
Bosler Supply Co. 51.41
Bruns & Collins Inc. 16.39
IBM 350.00
Gilbert Force 1,359.48
Inland Heating 730.00
Arthur Schulze 1,500.00

Anticipation Warrants Retired

Mt. Prospect State Bank 933,375.00
Transfer to Transportation Fund 20,000.00
Payroll Deductions Remitted 251,685.09
($156,611.70 included here, representing amounts withheld from wages, is also included elsewhere in gross salaries)

BUILDING FUND

Building — Salaries

Arthur Schulze 6,575.00
Oliverio Aguilar 348.50
Robert J. Byrne 4,260.30
Frank Cag 780.00
Robert Chappelear 5,634.12
Alfred Cosman 4,334.38
Donald DeBiase 4,604.15
John Druszczak 1,883.27
Ernst Ellesson 1,856.84
Abram Fonseca 3,958.98
Harry Hannum 2,855.43
Theodore Johnke 6,225.42
Ralph Laine, Jr. 619.65
Ralph Laine, Sr. 4,493.75
Herbert Linneweh 5,626.93
Harold Little 3,720.27
Paul Lueck 5,156.10
Thomas A. Mallen 2,972.76
Domingo M. Mata 5,486.26
Jesus Mata 4,766.55
Emil Moehling 552.00
Elmond Nelles 1,584.89
Miles Paul 5,746.40
Martin Roraff 51.60
Luis Sanchez, Jr. 4,719.95
Joseph Troccoli 5,742.83
Geronimo Verastique 1,199.85
Carlos Villarreal 5,739.32
Gustavo Villarreal 5,939.51
Edward Vincent 4,579.60
Joseph Warzecha 4,237.12
James Wernick 3,222.65
Chester Willard 4,387.80
Edward Zieman 4,274.13
Peter Karlis 1,390.60
Adeline Karlis 180.00
Mildred Pedersen 255.00
Louis Hetke 196.80
Louise Chalker 10.00

Maintenance

Bensenville Glass 7.20
Hansen Elec. 49.15
Ill. Lock Co. 4.60
Claude Markstrom 7,690.00
Sexauer Mfg. Co. 194.15
Scharringhausen Material Co. 319.84
Alma Desk Co. 4.80
Chicago Lock Co. 16.44
Egyptian Const. Co. 74.25
Efengee Elec. Supply Co. 51.26
Gateway Supply Co. 189.89
Bachmann Hdwre. 37.80
John Cibulka, Contractor 120.00
Corbin Cab. Lock Div. 10.14
Heller Lumber Co. 5.76
Hill-Behan Lumber Co. 2.96
Boiler Inspection 6.00
Lin Venetian Blind Co. 36.00
Midwest Schuham Hdwre. 28.35
Petroleum Heat & Power 468.75
I. P. Rieger Co. 6.44
Van's Glass Service 505.75
Wacker Hdwre. 15.17
Best Hdwre., Inc. 1.14
Joseph Butler 28.99
Corra Plumbing Co. 4.94
Material Service Co. 56.00
Minneapolis - Honeywell 18.00
Oliver Fence & Iron Works 375.53
Peko Tile 208.00
F. L. Steging Assn. 32.60
Acme Chemical Co. 60.41
Bosler Supply Co. 25.85
Ill. Heating & Vent. 6,915.00
Scharringhausen Mat. Co. 620.13
Van's Glass Co. 287.46
Door Hdwre. Specialties 670.20
Gateway Supply Co. 41.38
Ken-Lee Hdwre. 706.13
State of Ill. Div. of Boiler Insp. 2.00
Dearborn Chemical Co. 82.50
Heller Lumber Co. 146.36
Hans Rosenow Roofing 16.00
Van's Paint Store 114.00
Joseph Goder Incinerators 47.00
Suburban Ready Mix 450.00
Arl. Elevator & Material 74.72
Arrow Road Const. Co. 100.00
Enlow Seed Service 162.50
Johnson Service Co. 14.60
Laystrom Buescher 5.25
Efengee Elect. Supply 99.77
Hansen Elect. 35.00
Heller Lumber Co. 6.20
Rudolph Lako & Sons 13.86
Gateway Supply Co. 130.08
Northwest Ornamental Iron 41.70
Van's Paint Store 2.00
Dept. of Boiler Inspection 2.00
Claude Markstrom 8,000.00
Midwest Amer. Sanitors 126.22
Smith & Assoc. 376.32

Insurance

Alexander & Co. 3,476.97

Rent

Albert Wolfenberger 3,150.00
Commonwealth Edison 10.00

Interest

Mt. Prospect State Bank 4,561.56

Equipment Purchased

W. A. Boettcher & Co. 13.63
Midwest-Schuham Hdwre. 3,293.81
Vern Smith Elec. 45.00
Gateway Supply Co. 217.39
Heller Lumber Co. 57.60
Edw. Hines Lumber Co. 23.01
Redlin, Inc. 125.00
Martin O. Larson 118.35
John F. Garlisch & Sons 4,563.28
Kuhlmann Fire Fight. Equip. 66.76
Schillers 175.00
W. F. Fitzsimmons & Co. 3,759.58
Oliver Fence & Iron Works 2,820.35
Visualcraft 1,040.00

Anticipation Warrants Retired

Mt. Prospect State Bank 173,875.00
Payroll Deductions Remitted 27,810.27
($14,570.70 included here, representing amounts withheld from wages, is also included elsewhere in gross salaries.)

TRANSPORTATION FUND

Contract Services

Long Ford, Inc. $ 33.97
Norman Davidsmeyer 25,056.23
Everett M. Bailey & Sons 19,738.43
Wm. H. Millers Parts Serv. 4,554.14
City Transportation Co. 710.25
Prospect Cab Co. 839.00
Wheeling Cabs, Inc. 139.50

Operation & Maintenance

Norman Davidsmeyer 2,943.44
Wm. H. Millers Parts Serv. 446.22

BOND CONSTRUCTION FUND

Atlas Chair & Equip. Co. $ 26,990.25
Brunswick Corp. 3,447.85
Ciorba, Spies, & Gustafson 889.55
Corra Plumbing 26,001.46
Denoyer - Geppert Co. 121.10
Enlow Seed Service 365.00
Egyptian Const. Co. 457,711.34
Ivar Fredericksen & Son 123,364.30
Franklin Lee Co. 1,840.00
James W. Hardy 44,128.09
Hire - Nelson 9,710.00
Horders 430.00
Kruegel Healy & Moore 6,918.51
Northern Ill. Gas Co. 526.47
O'Neil Builders 102,456.11
School Playthings, Inc. 493.86
Vern Smith Elec. Co. 34,327.65
Society for Visual Educ. 694.40
Stansi Scientific 22.62
UARCO 177.61
Wards Natural Science 4.78
Freeman Abbott Co. 22,032.00
Alonge Modern Appl. 695.40
Bennett Bros. 208.50
Central Scientific 329.70
George F. Crom Co. 44.18
W. F. Fitzsimmons 18,536.67
Midwest Visual Equip. 1,199.40
Leonard Peterson & Co. 8,248.50
Plaza Excavating 3,287.50
School Health Supply 746.55
Ace Elec. Construction Co. 300.65
Cambosco Scientific Co. 91.53
Carroll Seating Co. 17,690.75
Community Playthings 1,084.39
Gilbert A. Force 1,252.88
Holtgren Electric 239.00
A.A.A. Saw & Tool Serv. 1,400.10
Acme Sales & Supply 790.00
Amer. Fire & Safety Bureau 51.00
Art Drapery Studios, Inc. 3,526.45
Barrett Hdwre. Co. 205.42
Benbow Off. Machines 1,215.50
Bosler Supply Co. 271.39
Brodhead - Garrett 1,710.13
Del Bianco & Assoc. 24,752.16
Educators Paper & Supply 636.30
Engineered Sound System 800.00
Finnell System, Inc. 233.49
Gestetner Corp. 736.45
Gulbransen Co. 3,622.50
Chas. Klehm & Son 1,000.00
Kuhlmann Fire Fight. Equip. 112.12
La Pine Scientific Co. 341.66
Martin O. Larson Co. 3,882.00
Everett Lewy 2,094.30
Lyons Band Instrument 965.64
Midwest Amer. Sanitors 1,710.57
Modern School Supply 795.55
P. O. Moore, Inc. 404.45
A. J. Nystrom & Co. 1,019.90
Oliver Fence & Iron Works 2,094.00
Randolph Laboratories 276.16
Sellergren, Inc. 160.00
Singer Sewing Machines 619.00
United Visual Aids 783.28
Village Sport & Hobby Shop 1,450.45
Virca Mfg. Corp. 1,698.80
W. A. Boettcher 865.00
Grand Stage Lighting Co. 4,094.39
Harvey G. Klehm 1,004.50
Lyon Metal Products 3,575.88
Northern Bank Note Co. 522.00
John Geiger & Assoc. 2,340.00
IBM 640.00
Claude Markstrom 1,842.34
Victor Adding Mach. 375.00
Wayne Iron Works 25.74
Colonial Heights, Inc. 13,500.00
Engineering Testing Corp. 191.16
Haag Bros. 4,607.25
John Marnul Survey Serv. 545.00
Gateway Supply Co. 80.96
Great Northern Devel. Co. 1,146.76
Hick & Co. Printers 59.95
Krause & Kehe 100.00
Mt. Pros. School Dist. No. 57 12,500.00
Chapman & Cutler 1,140.00
Central Natl. Bank of Chicago 45,600.00
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. 972.50
Commonwealth Edison 5,048.16
Registered Land Surveyors 10.00
Carpenter Visual Serv. 149.95
Wm. Murdock Co. 1,225.00

BOND AND INTEREST FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Interest

The First National Bank of Chicago $ 112,362.60
Harris Trust & Savings Bank 1,630.00
Continental Ill. Natl. Bank & Trust 528.00
American National Bank & Trust 10,182.85
Sears Bank & Trust Co. 9,155.50
Mt. Prospect State Bank 52.50
Arlington National Bank 244.38
Central Natl. Bank of Chicago 45,600.00

Bonds Retired

The First Natl. Bank of Chicago 18,000.00
Harris Trust & Savings Bank 10,000.00
Continental Ill. Natl. Bank & Trust 5,000.00
American Natl. Bank and Trust 26,000.00
Sears Bank & Trust Co. 5,000.00
Mt. Prospect State Bank 1,000.00
Arlington Heights Natl. Bank 1,000.00

Total Revenue and Non-Revenue Disbursements $4,270,677.79

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 29, 1962.

CHRISTMAS MORNING SURPRISES

If it's for him . . .

If it's for her . . .

If it's for all of them . . .

YOU'LL FIND THE RIGHT GIFTS HERE

All your favorite stores have suddenly become one great big Christmas tree, sparkling with wonderful gifts for all. Start your Christmas shopping at this very moment. Study this convenient guide to successful gifting. Every page is bright with ideas that will help you wrap up this Christmas early and well.

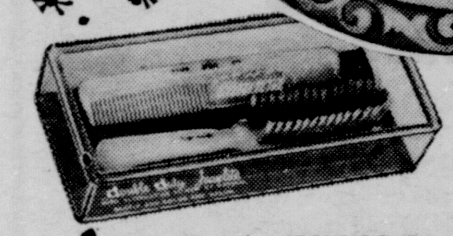
Paddock Publications

Thursday, November 29, 1962

SAVE ON EVERY GIFT AT LOHR'S

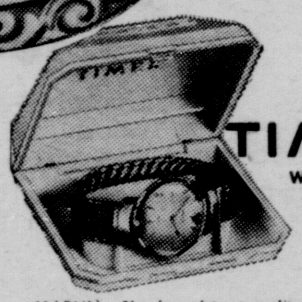
CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER

AT YOUR
Merry Christmas
DRUG STORE



Jewelite "DOUBLE DUTY" HAIRBRUSH AND COMB SET

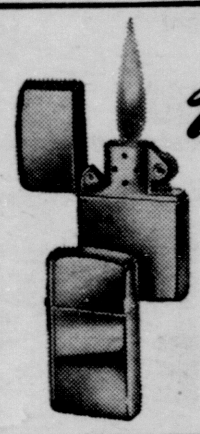
Round-end nylon bristles to safely stimulate scalp and natural bristles to give luster to hair; unbreakable nylon brush back and comb. Vanity box gift package. **$4.95**



TIMEX
WATERPROOF*
DUSTPROOF*

MARLIN—Shock resistant, unbreakable mainspring, stainless steel back. Sweep second hand, expansion band. **$11.95.** Others from **$9.95** to **$12.95** PLUS TAX

*As long as crystal, crown and back are intact.



ZIPPO.

Zippo Lighters work! Always, or Zippo fixes them free. Regular brush finish chrome, **$3.50**

New Zippo Slim Lighter, high polish chrome, **$4.75**

DELUXE MEASURED MIST by COTY
In L'AIMANT • EMERAUDE • L'ORIGAN • PARIS

Exquisite, satin silver finish case, contains over 1,000 luxurious measured sprays of delightful fragrance . . . gift boxed. 2.5 ozs. **$5.00** PLUS TAX
COMPOUNDED AND COPYRIGHTED IN THE U. S. A. BY COTY INC., 1962

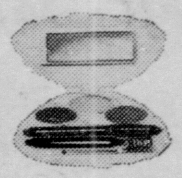
Wrisley

Magnetique and French Lilac Cologne—Exciting New Fragrances with Matching Bath Accessories—**$2.50**

AMITY

Smart French Purse for Her—Identifier billfold for Him in luxurious Cowhide. **$5.95** PLUS TAX

CUTEX



FAVORITE!
Complete Manicuring Kit including all accessories, Lipstick, Brittle Nail Cream. **$1.89***

BRAND NEW!
Eye Make-Up Compact. Includes 3 Eye Shadows, Mascara, & Eye Pencil. **$1.75***

*PRICES PLUS TAX

Angelique

Angelique's famous trio of Colognes—Black, White, Red Satin. **$5.00, $2.50** PLUS TAX

UNIVERSAL

Universal—Handy-Hannah DeLuxe "Salonette" Hair Dryer . . . Quick and Quiet . . . Ostrich-like Travel Case.

Practical, useful, beautiful, first-quality **DANCING MILEAGE** Seamless Nylons, Holiday Boxed. Specially priced **THREE PAIRS $2.98**

5 BIG SPECIALS

GIANT CLEO GIFT RIBBON

180 feet of Christmas ribbon . . . 12 colors and designs . . . all on one huge spool for instant use!

SPECIAL 99c

NOMA CHRISTMAS LAMPS

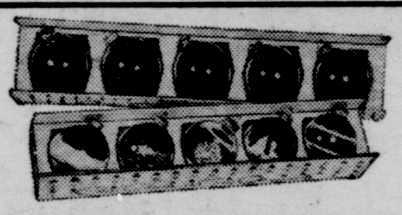
Three sizes . . . 5 colors. Pre-tested—guaranteed to light . . . Available for indoor or outdoor!

SPECIAL Size 6 5/23c; Size 7½ 5/43c; Size 9½ 5/58c

NOMA TREE LIGHT SETS

Fabulous "Glo-Ball" lamps, all colors! With cord, safety sockets and clips! If one lamp goes out, others continue to burn!

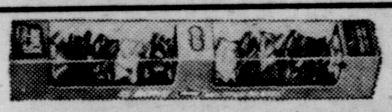
SPECIAL 7 Light Set $1.39; 15 Light Set $2.69



CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

Your choice of gleaming solid colors or beautifully decorated ornaments.

SPECIAL 57c per box



CLEO GIFT WRAP BOWS!
Ready-made bows in 5 assorted colors! No more hours trying to tie pretty bows for gifts! 15 ready-to-use bows in each package.

SPECIAL 99c

Win a FREE prize

GE SHORT WAVE SET!

Retail Value About **$29.95**

An original gift! Now your youngster can build a General Electric Shortwave Set . . . tune in broadcasts from every corner of the globe! You receive international, amateur and police broadcasts. Everything you need is included — 5 transistors, beat oscillator for code reception, printed circuit board, all tools, soldering iron, easy step-by-step manual.
Take the entry form to your nearest Merry Christmas Drug Store . . . today!

Fill in your name and address and bring this entry form with you when you visit our Merry Christmas Drug Store. Find out how you can win a General Electric Shortwave Set.

Name_____

Address_____

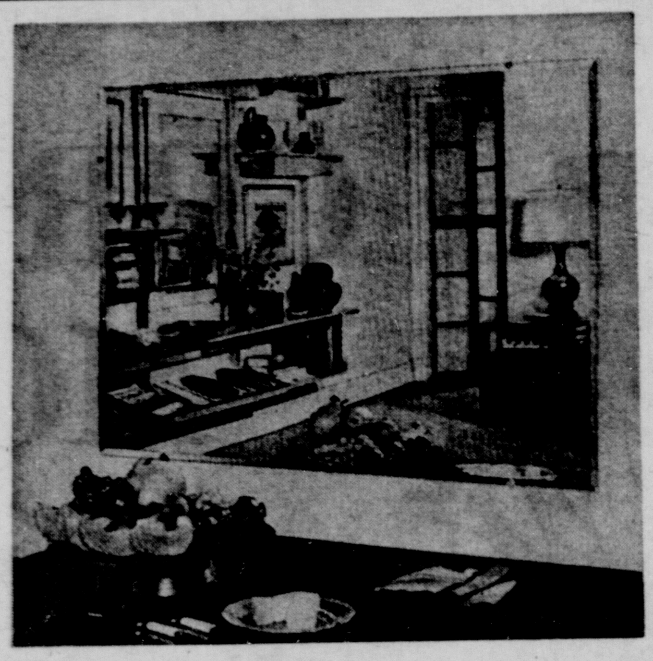
City_____ Zone____ State_____

℞ LOHR'S PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

STINEWAY SYSTEM
210 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
Red Owl Shopping Center CL 3-0722, 5-2311
Free Pick-up and Delivery of Prescriptions!

Loveliest gift you can give any room —a sparkling new mirror!

Who wouldn't love to receive this exciting, lasting kind of gift! See how you can double the light in a foyer or hall, reflect a beautiful setting or add an extra touch of glamour with a mirror that brightens up, livens up any room. It's a perfectly marvelous gift for anyone — any time! We carry a complete selection of fine mirrors, framed or unframed, in many styles or custom-cut to fit any space. Phone or come in now!



VENETIAN MIRRORS

36″x60″ ..... SPECIAL **39.95**

¾″ bevel plate glass, copper backed. Guaranteed for 10 years. Installation by Christmas.

Arriving now—a new selection of framed mirrors for your Christmas gift selection

WONDERFUL GIFT . . . to see yourself from head to toe in a truly full-length genuine crystal-clear door mirror. It's a full 16″x68″. Install it in minutes. enjoy it for years!

SPECIAL **8.95**

- *Reglazing*
- *Glass tops*
- *Auto glass*
- *Shower doors*
- *Tub enclosures*

Come see our new store

We're expanding and moving . . . into our newly remodeled building next door. You'll find it the finest glass and mirror showroom in the northwest suburbs. We welcome your visit.

Heights

Glass & Mirror Co.

GLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

1616 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 9-3700 **Open 8 to 6 daily, Saturday 'til 4**

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Good Sports

Blackboard, rim, net 17.95
Complete unit, guaranteed not to warp

BRUNSWICK CANADIAN FLYER SKATES

Boys' & Girls' Figure Skates . 7.95

Ladies & Men's Figure Skates 9.95

CCM Boys' Hockey Skates . . 9.95
Complete with tendon guard

Men's Hockey Skates 14.95
Complete with tendon guard

Table Tennis Sets 5.95
Complete with 4 rubber faced paddles, nets & posts

Complete Badminton Sets . . 6.95

Wilson K28 Golf Balls, Special . 11.95
In Christmas package

1963 Shakespeare Reel . . . 6.95
Push button Wonder Cast

Cunningham-Reilly
SPORTS & ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

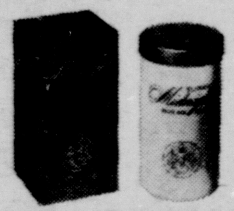
45 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights **CL 5-5850**

Beginning Dec. 6, Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 'til Christmas

nothing much happens at Midnight BY TUSSY...

'til you wear it... (careful . . . not too much)

MIDNIGHT COLOGNE— three generous sizes offer light yet lasting ways to wear this popular fragrance. 2 oz. **$1.50** 4 oz. **$2.50** 8 oz. **$4.00**



MIDNIGHT BLUE ICE STICK COLOGNE contains a high concentrate of musky scent in a refreshing stick. 2¼ oz. **$1.50**

MIDNIGHT SPRAY ESSENCE. A new easy-to-carry and use spray container, releases just the right amount at the touch of a finger. 2 oz. **$2.50**

MIDNIGHT COLOGNE AND ATOMIZER will mistify milady fragrantly. Blue moire package completes the pretty picture. 2 oz. with atomizer. **$1.75**

Harris Pharmacy

29 S. DUNTON COURT
CLEARBROOK 9-1450

Klehm's Christmas Wonderland

You'll Love Our GIFT SHOP

Just the place to find gifts — exquisite vases, planter boxes, wall plaques, hand crafted figurines — all decorative accessories that will speak of your thoughtfulness in finding the "unusual" and interesting for your loved ones.

Imported Hand Carved Creches

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

We specialize in creating arrangements for your purchase, or in giving you ideas so you can create your own festive decorations. There are grave wise men and Madonnas, saucy elves and piquant angels, kits for the children to use in making up snowmen — a complete assortment of all the Christmas "makin's."

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without candles. We have hand crafted candles, scented candles, old fashioned candles, modern candles.

For a Safe Christmas,

For a Beautiful Christmas . . .

Choose a LUSTROUS FIREPROOF FLOCKED TREE at KLEHM'S

It's no Martian, it's our Dave Stibbe with his flocking gun and the first tree of the '62 season. Dave puts away his landscape drawing board when Christmas comes around and, with his crew, fills the rear greenhouse with flocked trees of every size, every color. We're proud to use only high-grade FIREPROOF FLOCKING. Talk to Dave if you want him to create a "custom color job" on your flocked tree.

Special Feature - WHITE PINE ROPING

15 cents a foot
3 feet for 35 cents
Full roll of 75 feet $7.50
(no cutting)

At this price, you can "deck the halls" for Christmas. The holiday spirit is reflected in the Christmas decorations inside and outside your home. Say "Merry Christmas" on your doorways, mirrors, tables, mantels, stairways and walls.

GIFTS THAT GROW

A gift for the garden is a gift that grows in beauty and value. There's no finer way to say "Merry Christmas." For the gardeners on your shopping list, give a gift that grows. The weatherman has been so kind, we can still plant for you, or arrange for spring delivery and a GIFT CERTIFICATE.

Christmas Wreaths, Table Arrangements, Holly, Heather, Evergreen Boughs

— FREE —
with every Christmas tree.
5 yr. transplanted and potted
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

CHRISTMAS TREES BY THE THOUSANDS

IT'S SO EASY TO CHOOSE your Christmas Tree at KLEHM'S. We have the space and facilities to display them, men experienced at loading them quickly into the trunk of your car. Bring the children and make it a happy family outing. Trees arranged by price groupings, by varieties, by size for your ease in selection. Prices start at $1.75.

SANTA will have a treat for all "good little gardeners." We'll be happy to take a polaroid shot of your youngster on Santa's knee. Be sure to ask if you want it done. (35 cents charge to cover film)

SANTA'S HOURS:
Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 6-9 p.m.

Santa will NOT be here Mondays or Tuesdays

CHARLES KLEHM AND SON — Klehm Nursery SINCE 1852

Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 'til 6 p.m.
Sunday 'til 6 p.m.

Algonquin & Arlington Heights Rd.
Free Parking

HE 7-2880

524 W. Northwest Highway

When You Care Enough
To Give The Best . . . it's

House of Jarvis

Accessories GIFTS interior design

"Your Christmas Gift Shop"

In Elms Shopping Center
Arlington Heights

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON once said "I am in the habit of looking not so much to the nature of a gift as to the spirit in which it is offered." This is a habit well worth cultivating, for the intrinsic value of a gift lies not in its monetary worth, but in the accompanying thought of the giver.

We have given thoughtful consideration to the selection of our Gifts that will give you the assurance of giving real joy by reflecting your thoughtful good choice . . . from the nicest little stocking gifts to the most impressive gift ideas.

GIFTS of GLAMOUR

Expressing
Christmas Magic!

GIFTS for the HOME from Famous Lines!

- Ernest Sohn Creations
- Georges Briard Designs
- Royal Holland Pewter
- Danecastle Stainless Steel Holloware
- Gerber's Legendary Blades
- Colorful Venetian Glass
- Bavarian China and Crystal
- Handsome Wood Serving Pieces
- Silver or Brass Accessories
- Beunilum Ware
- Figurines • Clocks • Wall Decorations

The Most Delightful, Style-Right

PERSONAL ACCESSORIES

- Costume Jewelry Galore
- Distinctive New Handbags
- Prince and Princess Gardner Purses, Billfolds, Accessories
- Beautiful Ladies' Scarves
- Men's Handsome Ties
- Dainty Gift Hankies
- Auvergne's After-five and Hattie Carnegie Fragrances — Franod 105 Bath Accessories

IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS — 24-Hour Service

Beginning December 3, Open Evenings 'til Christmas

wrapped in the romance of

Chantilly

perfume by HOUBIGANT

A charming French accent to pronounce her Christmas a success! Chantilly Perfume — direct from Paris. One ounce 20.00 and half-ounce 12.50. *Shown above:* For her stocking — a new quarter-ounce imported perfume, packaged in the U.S.A. 6.50. All prices plus tax.

Harris Pharmacy

CAMERA SALE

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS

	Reg.	SALE
Sawyers 500A Deluxe Slide Projector with one slide tray	69.95	44.50
Brownie Starmite Outfit complete	13.50	9.70
Brownie 8 Movie Camera, 2.7 lens	24.50	14.95
Eastman Kodak Mortormatic 35 mm Camera. Completely automatic	109.50	69.95
Eastman Kodak 8 mm Movie Camera SCOPEMETER	99.50	44.95
Braun Electronic Flash Hobby Pocket Pak	69.95	49.95
Brownie Starmatic Camera with case with electric eye control, camera reg. 34.50, case reg. 5.95	40.45	24.95
Testrite Tripod 3 section Raising and lowering action, flip over pan head for vertical or horizontal	16.95	9.95

SPECIAL — GRAPHIC 35 MM CAMERA

with copol SVK shutter with speeds from 1 second to 1/500 plus B, built-in timer. Lens 50 mm Optar f 2.0 with rapid film advance. Camera sold for over $150, case $12.50.

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

$59.95 with case

FREE PICTURES during Polaroid Demonstration

Saturday, Dec. 8 — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fast Dependable KODACHROME and KODACOLOR PROCESSING by Eastman Kodak

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAMERA SHOP
COLOR FILM PROCESSING
7 S. DUNTON AVE. CL5-3432
RENTAL SERVICE

In The Heart of Arlington Heights

MAGNAVOX RADIOS & TVs

exciting to own . . . ideal to give

POCKET-MATE

6-transistor AM pocket radio. Model AM60

$14.95

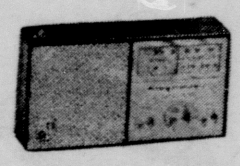
with gift case $16.95

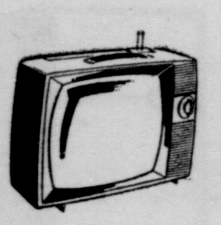
SURFSIDE

World's smallest FM/AM radio, the size of a man's hand. Model FM93

$59.95

with gift case





PORTABLE TV

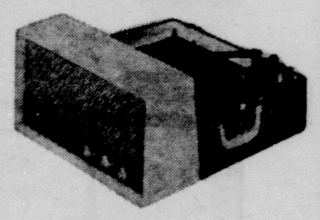
"Challenger 19" portable 19-in. TV. Carrying handle, own antenna. Tan or silver grey. Model 4MV130.

$149.90

SARATOGA PORTABLE STEREO PHONO

Two speakers with coaxial tweeters. Bronze and ivory, brown and tan, blue and white. Model 2-SC238.

$69.90



COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

SHELKOP TV

700 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 3-2187, 3-2188

Daily 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday to 6

Just Perfect!

GIFTS for BOYS and GIRLS

- Sport shirts
- Sweaters
- Jackets
- Boy Scout equipment
- Cinderella dresses
- Sweaters
- Hot dogs
- Blouses

GIESEKE'S

105 W. Davis Arlington Heights

OPEN EVENINGS BEGINNING DEC. 10

AUTO KEY PROTECTORS

by *Anson* FROM **$2.50** PLUS FED. TAX

Stops key ring burglars! Click — ignition key is separated! Click — it's back again! Choice of styles for men and women. Gift boxed.

BOY FRIEND & GIRL FRIEND IDENTS $4.95 PLUS FED. TAX

Ident plaques on front and back offer the nicest way to engrave a name and a sweet sentiment.

FLAHERTY *Jewelers*

Downton Arlington Heights (Dunton and Campbell)

Phone CL 3-4690

PRE-Christmas Sale

Dresses, were $13-$30	8.90 - 17.90
Fur Trim Coats, were to $150	from 68.00
Fabric Coats, were to $70	from 38.00
Sweaters, were to $15	from 4.90
Skirts, were to $13	from 5.90
Slacks, were to $13	from 3.90
Blouses & Shirts, were to $6	from 2.90
Half Slips, were to $5	2.90
Full Slips, were to $7	3.90
Pajamas, were to $7	3.90
Maidenform	Entire Stock Reduced 50%

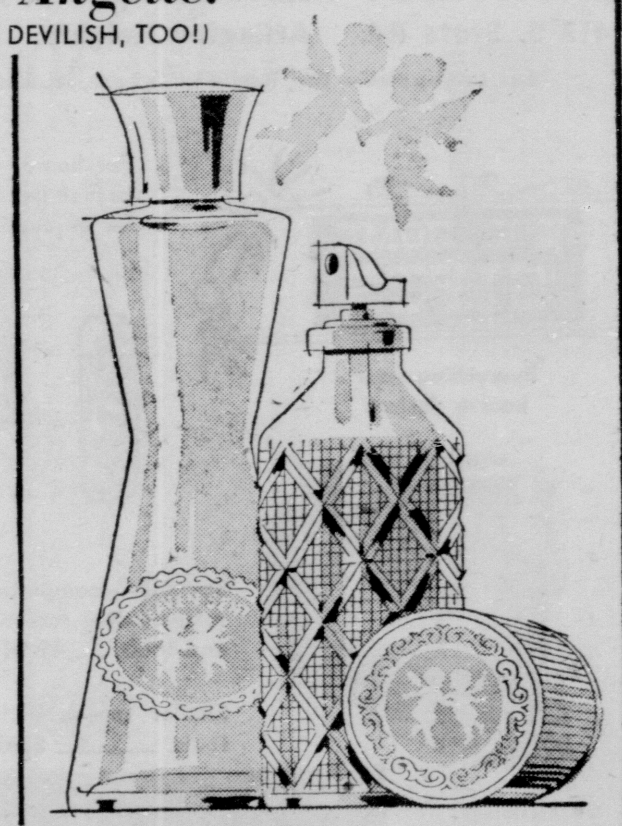
For Those Who Dress Young

THE Emerald Shop

10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights Daily 9-5:30, Fri. to 9

Is she Angelic?

(BUT A BIT DEVILISH, TOO!)



Give her the heavenly fragrance Heaven Sent® by Helena Rubinstein

The Mist 1¾ oz. 2.00, 3 oz. 3.00, The Eau de Parfum 2 oz. 1.75, 4 oz. 3.00. Prices plus tax. P. S. Each in glittering wrap that is a gift to you from Helena Rubinstein.

WESTGATE SELF-SERVICE Walgreen AGENCY DRUG STORE

Westgate Park & Shop
Campbell at Wilke
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4860
Free Prescription Delivery

Fashion Gifts Are Pleasure

Her Needs, Hints Provide Best Guide

When Santa gives her fashion, he gives more with every gift — and the "more" he gives adds nothing to the financial budget, since it comes from the unbudgeted sources of love and thoughtfulness.

Thoughtfulness itself is part of the extras implicit in fashion gifts. These presents are truly thoughtful, for when they are chosen, with care, they show that her needs and her dreams, her preferences and pleasure, and even her hints, have been heeded.

Wishes she has expressed, together with a knowledge of her personal tastes and observation of her present wardrobe, will guide Santa to the fashion gifts that best show his thoughtful consideration. Once the choices are made, he's sure of still other extras.

EVERY FASHION gift brings beauty, not just the beauty of the article itself, but beauty enhanced for her and her way of living. And happily, virtually all fashion gifts today deliver extra practicality, too.

Even the most glamorous fashions embody great usefulness. For example, there's lingerie. From a dainty, lacy slip to an elegant robe, lingerie of all sorts offers the double advantages of a luxury look and luxurious ease of care, thanks to modern fabrics and finishes.

The same holds true for sweaters and blouses. Here, practicality of wear and care are matched by the opportunity to choose gifts that reflect her tastes, personality and needs—a newly-fashionable cardigan and slipon sweater set, if she likes tailored classics; a furred evening sweater or dramatic blouse, if she has a busy social calendar; a Western shirt or knitted top, if she goes in for active sports—or even if she just likes to lounge. The possibilities are endless.

MORE THAN doubly welcome are gifts in pairs—a skirt or pants to go with the top; a shirt to wear under a sweater; a jacket to wear with all.

The ultimate in glamour gifts, fur, has its practical side, too. With a full length coat of mink, Persian lamb, broadtail, leopard or other favored fur, Santa gives her warmth in wintry weather and years of use, as well as great beauty and luxury.

Another extra comes with reversible coats and jackets—fur greater fashion versatility.

STOLES, CAPES, shrugs and other little furs have the added benefit of usefulness practically to fur-trimmed fabric — for the year around.

With gifts of accessories, Santa presents the means of both completing and varying her costumes. Scarves, fashion jewelry, gloves, handbags, belts and many other little extras play many roles in her wardrobe and therefore multiply her pleasure.

As wide as the world of fashion is Santa's opportunity to give her more with every gift he gives. (SS

ANIMALS that live in barns, part of a "Mother Nature's Workshop" series of toys, give the child a whole assortment of farm-yard friends including a purple cow. (SS

Give a Pet, Gift Pet for Yule Joy

BRAND NEW PUPPIES will help light up many a small face on Christmas. Get the new member of the family off to the right start with such essentials as a soft, warm bed; collar and leash; toys; dog shampoo and other grooming aids. (SS

Give a pet for Christmas—or gift the family pet—and give Christmas happiness, either way.

There's a whole exciting animal world of pets for giving, and although dogs, cats, birds and fish are the foremost choices, the selection of anything from tiny turtles to "big gift" ponies and horses is limited only by preference and convenience.

BOTH OF these—preference and convenience—are extremely important considerations when giving a pet. For instance, when a puppy is the gift, consider the available space in his future home.

If it's limited, select one of the smaller breeds. For a family with children, think of the more playful dogs such as the cocker spaniel or beagle.

A nice gesture is to make sure that the pet arrives accompanied by some of the necessities for gracious living—collars and leashes, comfortable beds and carriers, water and feed dishes, grooming accessories, toys and, of course, a supply of pet food.

IF THERE'S already a pet in the family, be sure to remember it with Christmas gifts. Every member of the family will have added enjoyment if there's something for Fido or Kitty under the Christmas tree. (SS

'Think' Games Tops for '62

Thinking games are slated for a starring role under 1962 Christmas trees. Santa's bumper new pack will carry the greatest variety keyed to strategy — not luck — since the turn of the century.

Significant in this switch to fireside pastimes that call for fast mental calculations is a new approach to competition based on real estate maneuvers.

Square Mile, for example, represents a new concept of the big money game by basing competition on the development of raw land from the forest and swamp stage. Every player is a capitalist who stars off is a capitalist who starts off with $100,000. The hazards of play parallel the problems that confront the real estate developer.

CHASEBACK represents another new approach to game strategy. Instead of involving playing pieces which confront each other and endeavor capture in the tradition of chess and checkers, Chaseback gives players alternate chances at the playing pieces and each player endeavors to chase back the pieces from his goal line.

The popularity of history in the book field appears to have a parallel this season in games. Typical of the enthusiasm for replaying history is Broadside which bases competition on naval battle strategies of the War of 1812. Commemorating the 150th anniversary of this historic conflict, the game includes an outline of events prepared by American Heritage. The method of capturing ships requires a broadside hit—as indication of the realistic method of play.

Civil War games are popular this season, too. Battlecry, for example, gives home front strategists a chance to play out the maneuvers of famous battles and to reverse history by enabling the South to win.

Even the Napoleonic era is represented in the think game category with Stratego, a brain twister which calls for feats of memory and uses gilded playing pieces inspired by Napoleonic uniforms.

STRATEGY happy fans can take their choice from a wide array of think games ranging from Summit, in which every player is a world power confronted with all the stress of global politics, to Password, which involves fast thinking on words prompted by oblique clues, or try to make a million by playing the Game of Life.

There is a boom this Yule season in maze games, otherwise tagged as brain twisters.

Boob Tube is a novel development in this area. Object of play is to shake down a handful of marbles through the maze. It is for any age group from toddlers up.

Balancing is the key to other light hearted new parlor sports this Yuletide. For example, Steady Eddie, a seal, involves balancing of plastic sticks in a manner that looks absurdly easy and actually requires the steadiest of hands. (SS

Gifts for On-the-Go Living

Modern living is on-the-go living, and this Christmas there is a wider-than-ever choice of entertainment gifts you can take with you, from among the new radios, TV sets and record players.

Part of the ever-growing popularity of the portable is due to the fact that it is also ideal as a second set for den, playroom and bedroom. Because of its versatility, the portable gift is an appropriate one even if the recipient already has one set.

WHEN SHOPPING, just name the equipment you're looking for, and you're sure to find it in a portable model.

There are portables that you can carry anywhere there is an outlet; there are battery-powered portables you may carry anywhere! The almost endless variety includes tiny, transistor radios, compact phonographs and televisions in their own cases.

The transistor radio is probably the most traveled of all portables. With many teenagers, it is a constant companion. The newest transistor radios are tiny enough to fit into a purse or pocket, and might be found Christmas morning slipped in a stocking.

MANY OF "Mighty Mice" are powerful enough to pull in even distant stations. Many transistor radios come gift-packed in travel cases, and include earphones and batteries.

The newest portable phonographs are stereophonic and transistorized. Newly compact, they feature flip-down record changers, self-leveling feet and have handles for easy carrying.

YOU CAN TAKE it with you! Lightweight, portable TV sets are perfect gifts for people on the go, or as extra home sets.

The portable TV is available in handy carry-about models and sets attached to wheel-about stands. Battery-operated televisions for picnics and beaches come in small, compact sizes.

When gift shopping, consider portable record players for children. Youngsters will enjoy having their very own set, and it's a boon for Mom who can place it in whatever room she wishes.

TEENAGERS will welcome any portable. For them, the transistor radio or portable stereo phonograph are especially appropriate.

A most thoughtful gift for an older person is a remote-controlled portable television they may watch in the privacy of their bedroom.

If Dad's a sports fan, he'll be pleased with a transistor radio that takes him out to the ball game even when gametime's during working hours. (SS

FOR HIM, FOR HER AND for the home are lighters to give with pride. There's a style to please every smoker on the Christmas list. Shown, lipstick-size purse lighter, man's outdoor model and classic table lighter. All are butane gas fueled. By Ronson.

J. SVOBODA SONS

Men's Store

12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595

Give him a London Fog Raincoat for Christmas

THE POOLE

by

LONDON FOG

Here is an ideal Christmas present he'll appreciate and live in 12 months of the year. One of the most popular coats ever made, it owes its performance to superb Calibre Cloth (65% dacron, 35% cotton), light and totally washable. Its looks are purely London Fog, smart and tailored to fit. In fashion, in quality, in perfect rain protection, there is no other to match the Poole. The perfect Christmas present! In natural. **32.50**

During December
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings

"Mr. Thomson . . . *please!*"

WOVEN S-T-R-E-T-C-H PANTS FOR THAT SLEEK, "DOWNHILL" LOOK

Superbly tailored to follow every move with nary a bag or snag. Live and play in figure-fabulous fit that keep its shape (and yours) wearing after wearing. Two lengths to fit 5'4" and under and 5'5" and over. Colors: black, blue, pink, beige, turquoise. **12.95 and 14.95**

Muriel Mundy

28 Dunton Ct., Arlington Heights Thursday and Friday to 9

heirs & expectations inc

26 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2326

Open Evenings beginning December 3

Be An Angel . . .

Shop here for Christmas Gifts for:

- **Toddler Boys to size 4**
- **Girls to size 14**
- **Infants Wear**
- **Maternity Apparel**

Maison *de* Romayne

43 S. Dunton Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 5-5543

Wrap her in glamour!

Choose short and full-length styles in her favorite colors from our holiday collection of the newest, most flattering robe fashions designed for glamorous at-home hours — a gift right for Christmas. Attractively priced.

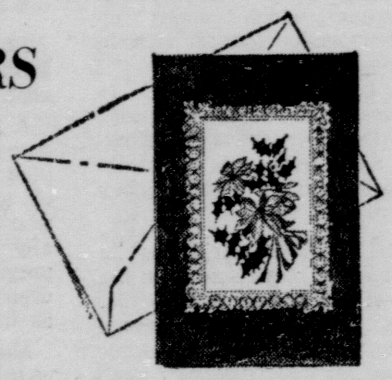
One of the newest styles is the classic robe in a soft and fleecy fabric — or choose cuddly at-home pajamas.

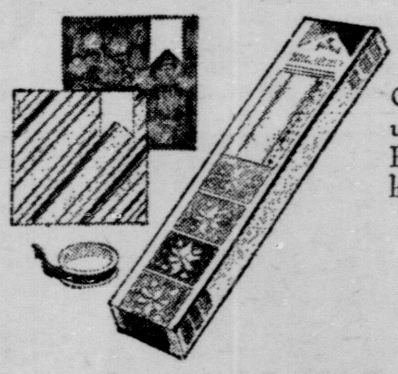
Open evenings beginning December 10

HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Everything you look for in a quality Christmas card, you'll find in our complete showing of Hallmark Christmas cards.



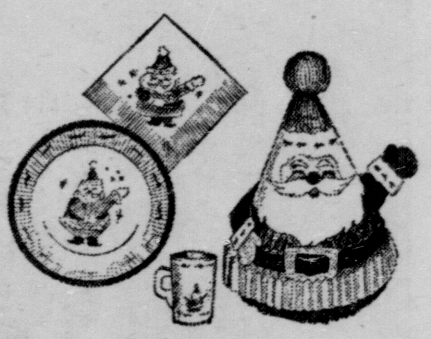


GIFT WRAPPINGS

Create the most beautiful package under the tree with these handy Hallmark helpers: gift papers, ribbon, tags, seals and gift trims.

PARTY TRIMMINGS

It's a holiday for the hostess, too, with all the matching Hallmark party sets and elegant home decorations on display in our Party Shop.



Harris Pharmacy

29 S. DUNTON COURT
CLEARBROOK 5-1450

Sugar 'n Spice

WESTGATE PARK & SHOP
Campbell at Wilke Arlington Heights CL 5-4590
Open every evening beginning Dec. 10

Gifts for 'lil Angels

From romping toddlers to growing-up girls and boys we've all kinds of practical and pretty clothing that they will be happy to receive. Infant sizes to size 14 . . . in the good brands you know.

- Kate Greenaway
- Linda Lo
- Bambury
- Carters
- His Nibs
- Weather Winkies

20% OFF
Snow suits
Jackets
Dress coats
WITH THIS AD
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. only Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1

We specialize in
Chubbettes
Dresses, sportswear, etc. in sizes 8½ to 14½

Ask about our
HOME DEMONSTRATION PARTIES
. . . the new, fun way to shop

Landwehr's

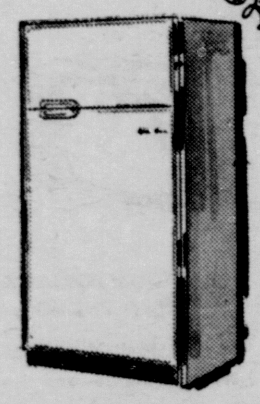
Television and Stereo
- Motorola
- Zenith
- RCA
- DuMont
- Voice of Music

for gifts that please all year

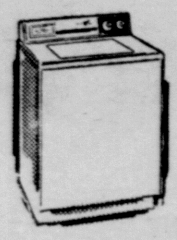
Steam Irons
by • Sunbeam • Hoover

Coffee maker
by Sunbeam

6 transistor radios
12.95 up



GE 2-door Refrigerator - Freezer
3.1 cu. ft. zero degree freezer with 10.1 cu. ft. automatic defrost refrigerator.
New low price $259



Washers & Dryers
• Hamilton • GE
GE high-speed automatic electric dryer
Specially priced
$149.95

AVAILABLE AT EASY TERMS AT

Landwehr's TV

218 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
CL 5-0700
Open every nite

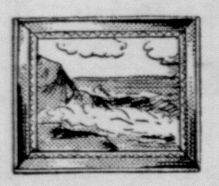
NORTHWEST METALCRAFT STUDIO

413 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights CL 3-1905
Open 7 days a week — Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. all day

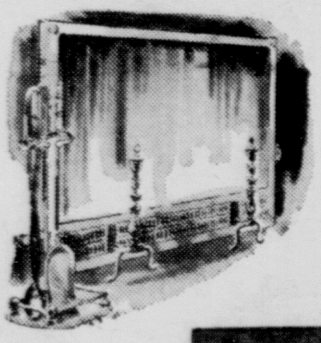
FOR HOME GIFTS

Everything your hearth desires

For home, for garden, for casual living . . . gifts to be enjoyed all year long!



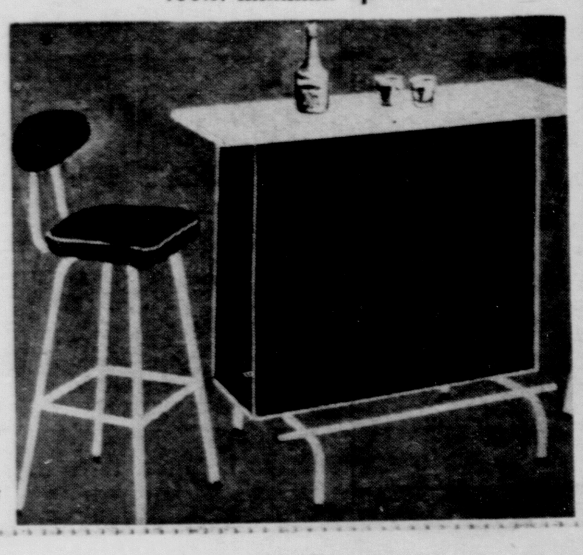
Pictures and all types wall decor



Special — complete fireplace set including screen, andirons and tools. ..... **49.94** complete

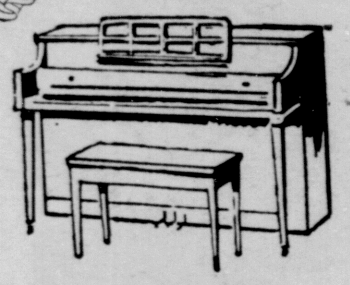
Similar screen with hanging tools. ..... **Special 24.95**

- Prestologs
- Pak-A-Fyr
- Coal hods
- Gas logs



3-pc. deluxe refresher Bar and 2 Swivel Stools.
Special
69.95
For cocktails or coke-tails. Bar has spacious storage, fully finished back, brass plated foot rail.

it's Music Music Music
FOR CHRISTMAS
with a
KIMBALL



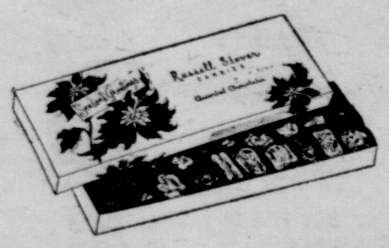
There are fun-filled years ahead for the child who plays the piano . . . and it's more fun learning to play on a new Kimball. Kimball's easy-play-touch and thrilling tonal quality make practicing interesting fun and encourages continuing interest.

Many models to choose from
As little as $25 down
FREE! Beginner's lesson course

Roy Bauman Music Studios
Open every evening except Sat.

24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights 392-4010

Russell Stover
CANDIES



For each person on your list, choose a box of famous Russell Stover Candies — assortments of chocolates and home-fashioned favorites in colorful Christmas-decorated boxes, $1.50 one pound box. Other sizes from 75c.

RUSSELL STOVER for Holiday Living . . . for Christmas Giving

Harris Pharmacy

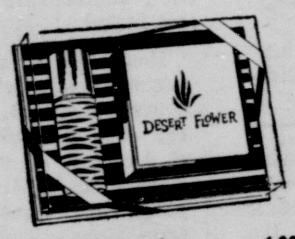
20 S. DUNTON COURT
CLEARBROOK 8-1400

SHULTON GIFTS
for Christmas Pleasure

Old Spice
FOR MEN

Plastic Traveler..... 2.50
After Shave Lotion in gold-etched red, Stick Deodorant in white.

After Shave Lotion or Men's Cologne 1.25
Extra-value size 2.00



Desert Flower Set..... 4.00
Gold-Sculptured Spray Cologne, perfumed luxury Dusting Powder

...and for HER

Gold-sculptured SPRAY COLOGNES 2.00 each

Friendship Garden (shown)
Desert Flower
Escapade
Early American Old Spice
prices plus tax

Harris Pharmacy

20 S. DUNTON COURT
CLEARBROOK 9-1450

GIRARD PERREGAUX
FINE WATCHES SINCE 1791

PEERLESS GIFT

To please them most, give them handsome gold-filled Girard Perregaux. For him: ultra-thin, water and shock resistant, $75. For her: dainty marquise shape, $69.50. Prices include Federal tax.

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan

All Christmas Gifts beautifully wrapped in the traditional Flaherty manner

FLAHERTY *Jewelers*

Downton Arlington Heights
(Dunton and Campbell)

Phone CL 3-4690

ARLINGTON BOOTERY
Gifts that are Sure to Please

A Gift Certificate from the Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear for the amount you choose is a welcome gift.

Give him a Miniature Mallory Hat & Gift Certificate and let him pick out his hat. 8.95 to 15.95.

ARROW SHIRTS
Wash & Wear or Broadcloth
4.50 - 5.00 - 5.95 - 6.95

ARROW INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
Packed 3 in a box
1.50 - 2.00 - 3.00

HANDSOME TIES
In smart new patterns
1.50 - 2.00 - 2.50

ARROW SPORT SHIRTS
Make gifts that are sure to please
5.00 and 5.95

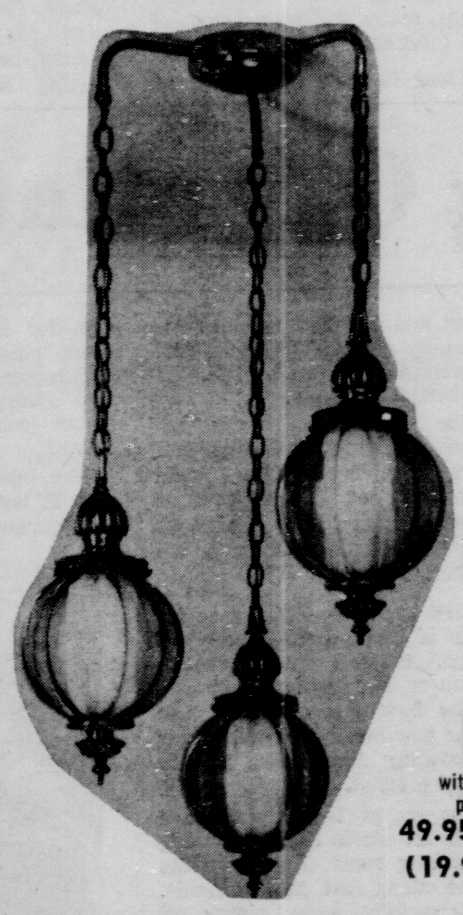
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
In stretch or regular. Cotton, rayon, nylon or wool.
85c to 1.95

Arlington Bootery & MEN'S WEAR Carl H. Ewert

8 Dunton ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 3-6738 Open Friday to 9

Whatever your taste in LIGHTING FIXTURES, whether it's traditional, colonial, or contemporary,

YOU'LL FIND EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT AT WILLIAM ELECTRIC

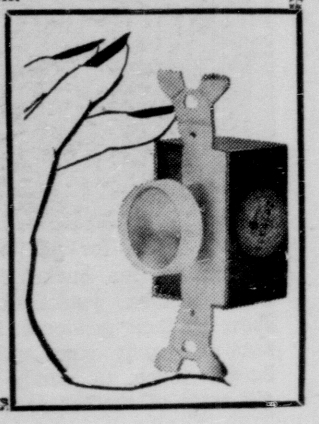


Lighting fixtures, decorator clocks, pole lamps and swag lighting are all part of this impressive selection in one of the very few truly discount stores. Every item in the store is marked and sold at a discount price. WILLIAM ELECTRIC has proved to be popular with an ever-increasing number of northwest suburban area buyers who are interested in quality at a discount price. They are open Monday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

FREE Halo's NEW Electronic Light Dimmer

Illustrated below is a new electronic miracle — so compact you can hold it in your hand — yet enables you to dial any lighting mood you like — from dark to bright. Fits easily into any regular single wall-box — wires like any common two-way switch.

FREE
with any fixture purchases of
49.95 or over
(19.95 value)



William Electric Supply Co.

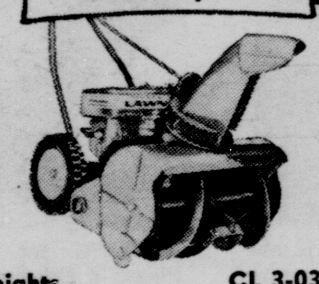
2010 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. Phone CL 5-9300
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS TO 9

Give Dad a Gift that will MOW SNOW AWAY!

Directional chute hurls snow 15' or more in any direction you wish. Just lift the starter and ZINGO! Winterized engine starts instantly.

ONLY $144.95 EASY TERMS

LAWN-BOY SNOW BLOWER
. . . new FINGER-tip start



WINKELMAN'S

115 E. Davis **Arlington Heights** CL 3-0349
Free parking in the rear

Pinpoint His Gifts to Needs

"What in the world can you give a man for Christmas?" is the easiest question in the world to answer nowadays. That's because today's man lives in so many "worlds," each of which offers a wealth of clues to appropriate gifts.

There's his business world that calls for a host of accesories, such as a pen-and-pencil set, attache case, pocket secretary, desk clock, matched desk set, even a portable taypewriter, or tape recorder.

THERE'S HIS world of travel (on business or pleasure bent). This immediately calls to mind gifts of luggage, traveling clocks, toiletry kits, packable slippers, shirt and necktie holders.

There's his world of sports, ranging all the way from golf to skin-diving and from fishing to skiing, each with its own special needs in the way of equipment and supplies . . . good gifting clues, all.

There's his world of hobbies (practically every man has at least one). Be he "Sunday painter," woodworking craftsman, "shutter bug," stamp or coin collector, gardening enthusiast, hi-fi addict or model builder, you can be sure that he needs plenty of accessories or supplies for the pursuit of his most absorbing interest.

THERE'S HIS "fireside world" (with or without fire), those blessed evening hours of complete relaxation in his favorite easy chair. Pipes (or cigars) to smoke, books to read, records to listen to, maybe even a new easy chair are among the gift suggestions that flag up in this sphere.

Of course, for all his "worlds," a man needs things to wear, which opens up another realm that is rich in gifting inspiration.

To help him "get down to business" in style, consider such basics as shirts and neckties, along with such accesories as socks, mufflers, belts, tiebar and cufflink sets.

THE SPORTS world has its own special requirements in the wa. of wearables: golf gloves, shoes and jackets; tennis shorts, shoes and sweaters; waders for the fisherman; shell vests for the hunter, etc.

Many hobbies (especially in the do-it-yourself and gardening fields) call for knock-about togs, such as dungarees, overalls and other garments in durable, washable denim.

For his "fireside world," gifts of loungewear are indicated; such as robes, shirt-jackets, slippers.

For a man's off-the-job hours, in general, there are many gifts of sportswear that will add pleasure to his leisure.

CHOOSE SPORT shirts to harmonize with his sport jackets. The same goes for slacks. Choose a solid color that "picks up" one of the colors in his patterned jacket. If he wears a blazer, give him patterned slacks to coordinate with its solid color.

For the outdoorsman there is a wide variety of car coats, hooded toggle coats, zip jackets and sweaters, in all of which the "ski look" is conspicuously present this year.

And, of course, to really do a man proud on Christmas morning, the whole family might "get together" on a new sport jacket or blazer!

GIFTS THAT GET CLOSE to a man are things to wear! This lucky fellow has already donned one of gifts (a cardigan sweater in contrast colors), now receives a husky wool sport shirt.

Science Now Made Clear To Children

Representative of the trend toward making science understandable and interesting to younger children is a new science adventure kit which illustrates the principles of the DC motor and power generation. A revolving color wheel is included which creates an array of beautiful hues which change as the speed of the motor is varied, according to Toy Guidance Council.

The newest arrival in the toyland microscope field has a micro projector, an audience viewer, five nose turrets for ex tra power and a high power lens system that magnifies to 750X—providing a thoroughly professional tool for the young scientist and his whole family.

Early Shopping for Toys

No matter how extensive the Christmas list, toy gifts deserve to be segregated for special thought and attention early in the shopping operation.

This advice comes from Dr. Emma Sheehy, chairman of Toy Guidance Council's educational advisory committee.

More than any other Yule gift category, toys call for informed selection, if they are to fulfill their purpose as basic tools of child development, Dr. Sheehy reminds assistant Santas.

COMMON SENSE is at the heart of rules relating to a wise choice of toys.

A prime error of once-a-year toy buyers is the purchase of ytos that are either too young or too old for the youngsters who receive them. This is usually due to ignorance of the progressive change in children's capabilities and interests as birthdays accumulate.

Many inappropriate choices of toy gifts, however, are motivated by a hazy image of the youngster to be remembered. That dog eared snapshot of a chubby toddler can be very misleading, indeed, if a year or more has elapsed.

The infectious gaiety of toyland is historically delightful and bewildering to most grown-ups. The nostalgia created by the mass displays of intriguing playthings can mislead a prospective Santa into hurried purchases of toys he really yearns for himself, instead of a well balanced selection of toys to fit the age needs of the children who will receive them, Dr. Sheehy said.

THE AMUSEMENT provided by such impulse purchases is fine for adult relaxation and should be encouraged, Dr. Sheehy said, as long as the purpose is frankly admitted.

Nowadays, it is relatively easy to become well informed on the play needs of different age groups, Dr. Sheehy advises. Many toy departments offer lists of the varied types of playthings which contribute to children's all around development at each age level. Observation of children is sure to provide inspiration for the friend or relative who is not close to the children on the gift list.

There should be no embarrassment about asking direct questions of parents or quizzing the youngsters themselves as to special interests, if opportunity is available. Everyone concerned benefits, if the most appropriate choice of toy gifts is made, Dr. Sheehy advises.

IF THE PURCHASE of an advanced scientific kit is contemplated, it may be well for parents to check with the science teacher at the school and also with the children themselves to determine areas of special interest, Dr. Sheehy notes. Parents may not be up-to-the-minute on what's needed most and the investment required to equip the home lab may be substantial.

The key to safety in the choice of toys is, of course, a careful regard for age suitability, Dr. Sheehy points out.

SURPRISE HIM WITH A BIKE for Christmas. Today's bicycles come in sizes to fit any youngster, pre-school to college. He — or she — will use a bike for outdoor exercise and transportation, and enjoy it the year around.

Wrappings Glorify Gifts at Christmas

High on the list of holiday pleasures is the joy of wrapping gifts. In addition to the satisfaction of knowing, as each gift is wrapped, that the Christmas shopping has been successfully completed, there's the fun of creating appealing packages—packages attractive or amusing, impressive or even, in the case of gifts wrapped to conceal their shape, mysterious.

Wrappings glorify big gifts, give added importance to small gifts and increase the happiness of giving and receiving.

TO MAKE gift wrapping easy and enjoyable, these helpful hints are suggested by Miss Mary West, Tie-Tie gift wrapping stylist:

1. Keep on hand during the holidays a supply of gift wrapping items such as paper, ribbon, seals, gift tags. Remember scissors, rubber cement or glue and a ruler.

2. When choosing a wrapping paper design, look for one that will completely cover any printing on the box.

3. Use a smooth, hard surface to wrap gifts on, one with ample space.

4. Cut gift wrapping paper to allow two inches of overlap around the box, and make certain edges to be folded at each end are slightly more than one-half the depth of the package. Result will be a smooth-looking package with neat side corners.

5. Round or cylindrical objects should be wrapped in the same manner, with ends pleated into triangular folds.

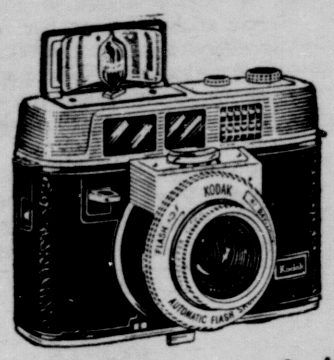
6. Secure each step of the wrapping operation with glue or seals, so that the paper stays in place.

Crafts Toys Are Shown This Year

Toyland's new offerings feature the widest variety of craft toys ever, Toy Guidance Council reports, with projects slanted to interest everyone in the family from kindergarten age to parents. New interest is evidenced in the ancient art of mosaics.

HE'LL LIGHT UP when you lighten his daily shaving chores with your gift of a modern electric shaver. This one is by Schick.

Make Community Camera Your
Christmas Gift Headquarters



Electric-eye control . . .

new pop-up flash

Here's 35mm precision and aim-and-shoot simplicity! Outdoors, the electric eye sets exposure automatically — assures a good shot, every shot. Indoors, handy built-in flash pops up at a flick of your finger and the lens adjusts automatically for flash shots as you focus. Fast f/2.8 lens, single-stroke film advance, double-exposure prevention, easy slip-in loading.

KODAK *Automatic* **35F CAMERA**

Community Camera

114 N. Evergreen Arlington Heights CL 3-1530

(across from Theatre) Open Friday evenings

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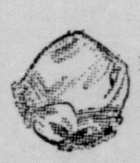
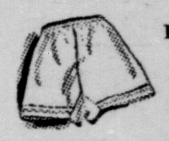
for your Christmas Belle

Flatter her with a fashion gift for Christmas.
Choose from our wonderful holiday
collection of smart new head-to-toe suggestions.

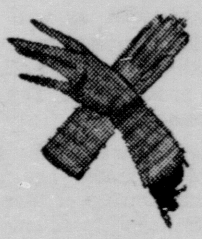


PETTI PANTS
in colors
2.98 up



PANTIES
in colors
1.65 up

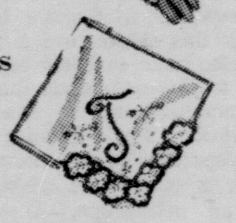
HANDBAGS
from 2.00



Warm
WOOL GLOVES
1.59 up

Glamorous
ROBES
6.98 up

Initial
HANKIES
1.00



USE OUR
LAYAWAY

Lorraine-Anne Shop

18 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights
Beg. Dec. 3, Open Mon. thru Fri.
9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6

Wintergarden Arcade
Meadowdale
Open Every Evening

Christmas **BIKE SALE**

BIG SAVINGS

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Schwinn ***models***

For boys and girls in 16-in. - 20-in. - 24-in. - 26-in. sizes

The best in bikes, trikes, children's bikes
Parts - Repairs

WINKELMANS

WINK'S BIKE SHOP "The Bike Rider's Pal"

115 E. Davis Arlington Heights CL 3-0349

The gift they'll treasure...

Give lasting pleasure with a ring made to your design or one restyled from gems you have. She'll appreciate the extra thoughtfulness your gift means. Order now for Christmas delivery.

Or choose from our selection of Fine Jewelry and Quality Watches.

Arlington Jewelers, Inc.

110 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights 392-3733

(across from theatre) Open evenings beg. Dec. 10

Wonder how she knew I wanted

Comfy Slippers?

He's in for comfort all year long when you give him slippers by Daniel Green or by Evans. See our complete line of slippers for the family in styles and prices sure to fit your Christmas gift list.

Daniel Green

Evans

A *and* B SHOES

5 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Open evenings starting Dec. 3

The Remember Shop

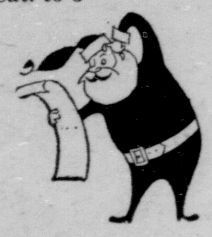
41 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-4210

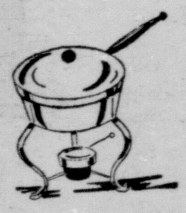
Beginning Dec. 7, Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. to 6

Largest selection in the area of

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Still time to Order Imprinting!





Decorative and Useful

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Christmas Wrappings, Party Goods

Dolls Now Have Startling New Conversational Talent

The baby doll is the focus of excitement in toyland this Christmas.

The 1962 crop of precocious infant dolls lacks income tax exemptions, but evidences true-to-life imitation of real babies in almost every other respect, Toy Guidance Council reports.

Most startling of the new talents that 1962 baby dolls have acquired is the new scope of their conversational abilities.

REMEMBER when the doll who said "Mama" was a source of delight? Today's baby darlings may turn up under the Christmas tree with a broader range of vocabulary than their proud owners.

These new marvels in the realm of loquacity are achieved by varied applications of electronic and short wave techniques.

For example, the doll who converses by a direct plug-in with a record player now has a counterpart who appears to speak what her companion phonograph is playing, but without benefit of any visual attachment to the record player.

THE ALMOST human baby doll is featured this season in models closely resembling every age of infancy from newborn cherub with limp arms and legs to the robust toddler.

Sure to amaze is the evolution of the baby cry from a mere squeak to a full scale wail. One of the talented new baby dolls ceases to wail as soon as a bottle is proffered and logically, when the contents of the bottle disappear, gurgles with content.

The doll that talks when a string is pulled, producing a variety of phrases, now appears in a baby doll version talking appropriate baby talk interspersed with goos and gurgles.

MUSCULAR versatility of dolls, aided by the development of plastics, reaches new standards of prowess this Christmas.

Dolls not only walk gracefully, they also kneel and are able to assume almost any pose a proud doll mother may desire.

The role of the doll as an exponent of good grooming and high fashion continues to expand in toyland this year. The close relation of the doll world to real life situations is illustrated by a series of "career" dolls resembling private secretaries, nurses and airplane stewardesses.

THE ART OF choosing the perfect accessories to enhance the fashion appeal of every costume is developed to couturier status in the new showings of clothes-conscious "older" dolls.

Unusual entry in the sophisticated doll category this year is a replica of Cleopatra who holds to legend by holding an asp.

As dolls grow more and more like people, toyland's stuffed animals grow less and less like real animals. A variety of fantastic cartoon style animals is ready for cuddling this Christmas.

CUTE, CUDDLY AND TUBBABLE new stuffed personalities from the animal kingdom come in non-crushable plush, filled with foam, and are completely washable.

AND INSTEAD of having animal-like voice endowments, the new crop of stuffed animals rivals the new dolls in the scope of their conversation. There are talking teddy bears, dogs and even horses.

The most astonishing arrival in the stuffed animal kingdom is a fantastic version of a sea serpent, fetchingly presented in sea green and endowed with a voice which produces varied phrases when a string is tugged.

Mexican Holiday Top Gift

An ideal Christmas gift surprise for a loved one would be a ticket for Paddock Publications exciting 14-day "Mexican Fiesta" vacation party to Mexico City, San Jose Purua,, Taxco, and Acapulco.

The tour of northwest suburbanites departs by new Comet Jet on March 8 from O'Hare Field and returns via American Airlines on March 21. Paddock Publications has been able to secure special rates for the Mexico tour. Cost per person on a double rate is only $474 and includes:

Round-trip airfare, all transportation in Mexico, all accommodations at modern luxury hotels, 21 meals with choice of American or Mexican food, sightseeing, an Acapulco beach party, all transfers to and from airports and hotels, and all tips for guides are included.

A variety of interesting optionals are also available for tour party members at modest extra cost.

Full details on the tour and a colorful brochure are available from Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Time Is Santa's Best Gift to Shoppers

There's a gift of the utmost importance that every Christmas shopper can give himself —or herself—right now. And that gift is time.

Time to shop at leisure, while selections are at their peak, values are greatest and salespeople, since they too are less rushed, can offer more of both service and suggestions.

Time to select just the right gifts for every person on the list; time to think of people as people, with individual tastes, needs, wishes, not just names to be crossed off as hastily as possible.

TIME TO SEE all the wonderful world of gifts that this season spreads before the early shopper; time to browse and to discover many new gifts ideas, many modern versions of old favorites.

Time to take advantage of various credit plans that relieve any strain on the gifts budget—layaways, installment plans, charge accounts; time to profit from pre-Christmas specials and sales.

Time to assure deliveries by Christmas, and installation of major items such as appliances, TV, stereo; time to provide for monogramming, initialing, imprinting; time for selecting the most attractive wrappings and creating the gayest packages; time for mailing.

TIME TO enjoy the peace of mind that comes from knowing the Christmas shopping is completed early and right, with no last minute rush and crush. Time to relax!

Time to join in the gay round of Yuletide activities that add so much to the joys of the season.

Time to enjoy the anticipation of planning, by checking the pages of this special Christmas Gifts Issue, which is packed with features and ads to inspire a host of ideas for better giving. Time to enjoy the fun of shopping in friendly, convenient, beautifully decorated hometown stores.

Time to begin right now!

Sporting Gifts Rate Tops with Men

Today's trend is out of the grandstand and into the game for men of practically all ages. As more and more men become active participants in sports of all kinds, it becomes easier and easier to gift them successfully at Christmas.

That's because every sport calls for all manner of equipment and supplies, and there is virtually no such thing as "the sportsman who has everything" he needs or wants.

TASTY IDEA for gift wrapping is an ice bucket filled with cookies packaged to show off their goodness. Real nuts and candy canes add delicious touch to candy-cane gift wrap of another package.

The golfer is apt to be receptive to a new golf bag, golf cart, numbered club head socks, a box of his favorite brand of golf balls, as well as golf shirts, slacks, shoes or zip jacket.

THE TENNIS addict goes for cans of tennis balls, a racquet press, tennis shoes, shorts, shirts or sweaters.

The bowler can usually use some new bowling shirts, a pair of bowling shoes or a bag to carry his ball and accessories.

The angler is likely to have his heart set on the latest thing in fishing reels (improvements come along fast in this field). He'll usually have plenty of needs, too, in the way of lines, rods, creels, lures, or fishing togs. Gift him with equipment suited for either salt or fresh water fishing, depending on his preference.

A HUNTER may well have a yen for a new guncase, compass, rifle scope, shell vest or hunting jacket. Surely he could use a supply of shells. Or how about some insulated underwear?

The boatman (and his number is legion) usually reserves his warmest thanks for "something for the boat," be it a compass, life-preserver cushions, marine radio, chart holder, or any one of a wide array of nautical accessories.

The ski devotee takes kindly to such gifts as boots, sweaters, goggles or caps, all designed expressly for his sport.

BOWLER'S DELIGHT is obvious as he receives his gifts of white bowling ball, bowling bag and bowling shoes.

ANGLING for gift ideas? Please a fisherman with one of the new reels, with automatic line bail.

Fashion Gifts

Jewelry with a Near Eastern feeling in filigree gold work—the combination of several stones or beads, tiny drops on necklaces, wide bracelets and beautiful dazzling rings has both fashio n and gift importance.

Special Gift

A lovely gift of jewelry for a sweet-sixteener is a pretty locket or pendant — a "something special" Christmas gift that is so popular with teenagers and so appropriate in style.

Grooming Aids

To help a man put his best looks forward on all occasions, consider shaving and shampoo soaps, after-shave lotions, talcum powder and like items, many of which are combined into attractive gift sets.

Season Special on PERMANENT WAVES

$9.95

PRICE INCLUDES HAIRCUT, CREME SHAMPOO & SET AND CONDITIONER RINSE

(Offer Good until December 15)

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Hoffman Plaza Beauty Salon, Inc.

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Higgins & Roselle Rds.

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GIFTS GIFTS gifts FOR EVERYONE

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"Come in and Browse Around" . . . at

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The HOLIDAY HOUSE

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the gift of fashion . . . $3. $4. $5.

Who could resist such a flattering, thoughtful gift? Come choose from our luxurious holiday collection of beautifully feminine blouses . . . wonderfully care-free. Styles for everyone . . . sizes 28 to 40.

ROSELLE JEWELERS

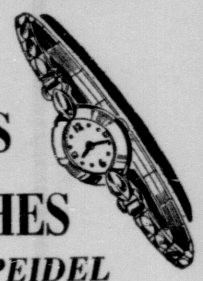
13 E. Irving Park Rd.

Phone LA 9-2350 ROSELLE, ILL.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

ELGIN – HAMILTON – ROSELLE – TIMEX WATCHES

Also WATCHBANDS — "J-B" • SPEIDEL



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"WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL"

GIVE a GUITAR!

For real deep down pleasure, you can't beat the guitar.

Easy to strum, it sets feet to dancing and voices to singing. Puts its owner in the center of parties, games and gaiety. Nicest gift you can give!

We carry a complete line of drums, band and orchestra instruments and accessories.

Instruction on all instruments

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HARMONY
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Large Selection

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Roselle, Ill.

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Sat.: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Phone:
LA 9-2031

Toyland Gears to All Ages

Creative Play Is Offered by 'Kits'

Toys readied for Christmas 1962 will appeal to the widest age group in history.

A significant development in the wonderful world of play is the broad scale introduction of science and hobby kits, beamed at older teenagers, as well as an increase in creative play projects, keyed to participation by parents and children, reports Mel Freud, president of Toy Guidance Council.

Another factor in the broadening of toyland's age appeal is the introduction of more play activities keyed to scientific research which have been adapted to intrigue the interest of kindergarten and primary grade youngsters.

Among the sure-to-astonish innovations in Santa's bumper pack this season are a variety of electronic marvels reproducing to playroom scale the latest accomplishments in space exploration, Toy Guidance Council reports. The most novel concept of outerspace adventuring is an astroscope. A variable speed motor controls the satellite's distance from the earth as it rises in "orbit." A reflector light makes the earth appear motionless as the satellite achieves altitude.

ACTION IS keyed to teaching the principles of centrifugal force as well as the basics of satellite orbits.

Toyland will be a paradise for the road construction engineer. A new thrill is the first miniature operating sand hopper. This comes with a set of heavy gauge steel earth moving machine miniatures which comprise an efficient paving department. Nickel wheels add a new plus for durability to this road building equipment. Most novel truck design is a camper trailer which provides space for double decker beds and has a boat trailer, too.

New thrill for the young homemaker is a junior washing machine that also spins dry —pastel colored just like the newest models for mother.

Most novel of the new play kits keyed to biology is a kit which reproduces the operation of the human heart. Actual pumping operation is achieved.

THE TELESCOPE increases its scope for play interest this Christmas with the addition of a camera which photographs the heavens.

There's a monorail train which deposits mail packages without stopping, to give the playroom transportation expert a taste of what may happen tomorrow, Toy Guidance Council reports.

New thrill for the junior medic is an "x-ray" medical center. Young diagnosticians can view the bones of the head and hands. The center also includes a blood pressure indicator, eye and ear scope, and eye chart.

Candidate for the most novel noise title this Yule season may be the roar emitted by a push and pull style hippopotamus. Novel addition to toyland's talkathon, too, is a Wild West horse that chatters when the rider pulls a string. This talented steed also gallops. His legs move realistically as he is rocked or bounced up and down.

PLAY GUNS operating on electronic principles "hit" their targets without recourse to bullets.

Newest technique for the young artist is a swirl art machine, according to Toy Guidance Council. Paint is spooned on a high speed revolving palette. It spreads quickly into a highly original abstract masterpiece.

"Paint by number" kits are creative outlet for artistic young hobbyists.

A realistic addition to toyland's supply of career toys is a new supermarket which has a generous supply of trading stamps and signs announcing night shopping times, in addition to a streamlined shopping cart full of brand name packages and an up-to-the-minute check counter.

IN TUNE WITH the bigger and bigger trend in toyland is a new model toy chest which looks just like Uncle Sam's big mail box and is appropriately painted red, white and blue, Toy Guidance Council reports.

Different sized storage compartments promise safe refuge for a variety of odd shaped toys and should provide inspiration to junior and his sister when time comes for picking up playthings. (SS

SHOE CARE problems are solved by his gift of an electric shoe polisher, that will give him bright shines in 60 seconds. Kit comes in hardwood shoe-rest case. (SS

For the Girls

Any lady on your list will be thrilled to receive a deluxe, portable hair dryer for Christmas. Compact enough to fit into stylish traveling cases, the newest dryers feature bouffant hoods and noiseless operation.

YOUNG SCIENTISTS GET quick assist in chemistry from the twist of the dial for all information necessary to perform safe experiments for which all equipment is included. (SS

Imagination Is Fashion Gift Helper

Santas with imagination can bring fashion in all its aspects into her life at Christmas.

Consider her activities, and give her fashion ideas for them. If she drives, she'll appreciate a car coat, driving gloves, identification and key cases and many other accessories.

IF SHE'S active in clubs or civic affairs, remember fashion is everywhere. Stationery, brief cases, expanding files, pens and pencils, daily calendars or diaries and other desk equipment can be fashionable, too.

Consider her hobbies and sports. From knitting needs to new bowling bags, there's fashion in a world of gifts for her.

Nostalgia, Sentiment

Tradition Is Strong Force In Yule Cards

Rich in old-fashioned traditions and nostalgic memories of the past, this season's Christmas cards lean toward the lovely and sentimental.

Every attempt has been made to reflect all the traditions of the season—holly, candles, wreaths, country scenes with sleigh and horses, happy children, brightly decorated Christmas trees, candy canes and, of course, the jolly white-bearded man himself.

There are multiple-choice selections for every taste, reports Mrs. Jeanette Lee, design director for Hallmark cards.

AMONG THE vast variety are reproductions on prism foil of masterpieces from the world's art museums; religious motifs, including reproductions of famous paintings of the Madonna and child; verse, sentiment and prose by renowned writers and celebrities; artwork characteristic of influences from Germany, Italy, France, England and Spain; the simplicity of Oriental design; intricate, three-dimensional heirloom cards; tooled leather cards; traditional Currier and Ives prints and a host of others.

Christmas messages on the Hallmark cards include writings from Helen Keller, Edgar Guest, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the late James Metcalf and Father James Keller, founder of the Christophers.

In addition to traditional reds and greens, cards now are seen in new and unusual hues, such as delicate lime green, apricot and sky blue, according to James Fales of Norcross, Inc.

EVEN STUDIO cards are gently colored and more sentimental, offering whimsy in place of satire. For instance, "I'd fly right over and wish you Merry Christmas, but I don't have wings . . . like you," says a typical studio card, on a dainty blue background.

Other cards offer interesting treatments with deckle edging and parchment inserts, multi-embossing, flocking, frosting, and painted-on brilliants. Many cards are treated to look like original oil paintings.

Particularly notable are the religious cards, which become increasingly important each year. Renderings of traditional devotional subjects are done in the style of great works of art, and often the Christmas message is inside the card only, making it possible to mount and display the cards as wall decorations. (SS

FOOTLOOSE AND MIGHTY FANCY are bright new ideas in luggage for her. Santa's pack of travel gifts includes a floral duffle bag in rainbow shades, a spanking black and white trio of cosmetic box, overnight case and hatbox — and even a patent leather wig case. (SS

LAVISH GIFTS within the reach of little girls' Christmas budgets are sheer stockings. Here, sandal-foot seamless.

Creative Play

A new creative play idea for the pre-school set is "mother nature's workshop" which provides samples of pears, peaches, apples, oranges and plums and a tree for youthful Burbanks to decorate in an imaginative way. Each specimen of the various fruits is made of plastic with a texture that seems very much like the particular type represented. (SS

B.F.Goodrich

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SNOW TIRE SALE

670x15 black tube type **12.95**

750x14 black tubeless **14.95**

WHEELS — ½ price with purchase of tires

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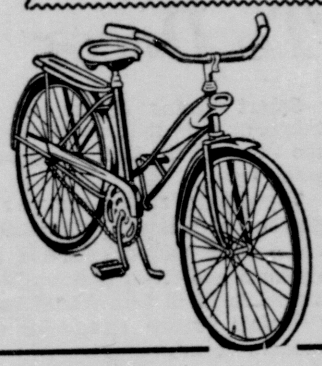

Pre-Christmas

BIKE CLEARANCE

Challenger standard 26" — Girls — was $40.95 — **31.20**

Challenger Standard 24" — Boys or girls — was $36.95 — **27.45**

Challenger Convertible 20" — Boys or girls — was $35.95 — **26.45**

Only while stock lasts

We will store bikes 'til Christmas

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GIFTS for MEN and WOMEN

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SCULPTURED *Charms*

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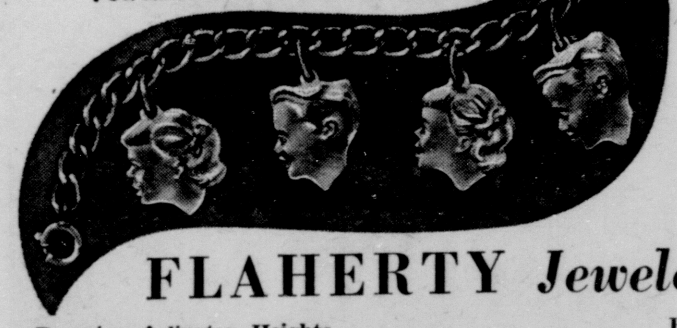

TO MOTHER . . .

TO GRANDMA

a charm for each child in your heart. 12 kt. gold filled, sterling silver or 14k gold.

Charms $1 up

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Brighten his Christmas with gifts by

KINGS MEN®

CRYSTAL, After Shave Lotion
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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT YOUR Walgreen AGENCY DRUG STORE

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Senator
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We have these comfortable slippers in a wide choice of handsome styles from ultra conservative to the latest Italian notion. Bring your list and make your Christmas shopping easy.

Wellborn's Shoes

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GONE..

TO GET THE VALUES SHE SAW IN THIS PAPER

Nothing triggers so much shopping action so fast as a value advertised in this paper. Here is where the smartest shoppers look to get the most buying information in the shortest time. Here is where the smartest stores advertise to get the best results for the least money. It pays to watch the ads; it pays to advertise here!

Paddock Publications

CL 3-1520 FL 8-2025 SP 5-1990 DuPage County Phone Enterprise 2966

for a Merry Music Christmas

THE MIGHTY WURLITZER IS REBORN
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Wurlitzer Organs priced from $995

Wurlitzer 2-in-1 Organ with SPECTRA-TONE VIBRATO

Time was when the Mighty Wurlitzer theater organ supplied the tempo of the chase, the thrill of the mystery, the tenderness of the love scene. Now these same magically pulsating sounds can be yours.

Wurlitzer Spectra-Tone Vibrato *whirling speaker system* floods your home with music... from the most subtle, delicate waver to brilliant pulsating sounds. Sounds that until now have been unheard in a home organ.

To hear this magnificent new dimension in sound COME IN TODAY!

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FREE! NOTHING TO BUY FREE!

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Just come in and fill out a card. Drawing will be held Dec. 20. You need not be present to win. This contest for adults only. Credit may be applied to piano or organ of your choice.

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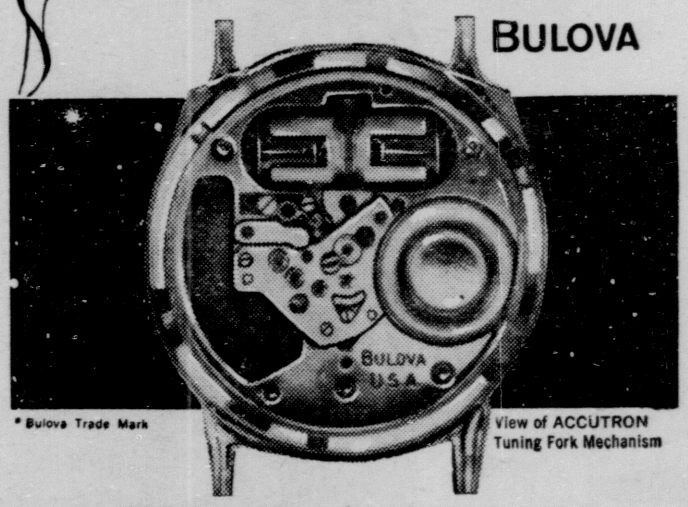

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View of ACCUTRON Tuning Fork Mechanism

First and only timepiece guaranteed not to gain or lose more than one minute a month (an average of 2 seconds a day) in normal use.†

SEE AND HEAR THE TOTALLY NEW LOOK AND SOUND OF TIME AT

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Des Plaines

†We will adjust your ACCUTRON Microsonic Timepiece to this tolerance free of charge within one year from date of purchase.

Give Mom Appliances

Now Is Time For Updating

What would a modern Christmas be without Dad or the family conspiring to up-date mother's home making facilities? Santa would say that a most wonderful opportunity to make her happy indeed, had been missed.

There's hardly a housewife in the world today who doesn't long for—or really desperately need—one or another of the newly efficient major home appliances. For one thing, they are more decorative than ever and practically all are designed with a built-in look which makes it easy to choose the right one for the existing kitchen or home laundry.

FOR ANOTHER thing the capacity of the new major appliances to lift burdens from mother's shoulders and to help her effect economies in home management, and to make it possible for her to give more time to her family, is greater than ever.

Chances are that the selection of major appliances as a Christmas gift this year will involve replacing some existing appliance, except in the case of the bride. So first choice of the appliance to be considered for gifting will no doubt depend on what new one mother needs most this Christmas.

On the other hand there still are too few mothers equipped with such drudgery eliminating appliances as dishwashers and gas operated incinerators or electric operated garbage disposal units.

Usually, Mom is well "up" on what's new in the major appliance field, and months before Christmas the family is aware if her refrigerator or range is outdated or inadequate. But, even if she isn't dropping hints, just compare her present units with the newest models on display in the stores. An outdated appliance will speak for itself!

CONSIDER, AS a start, the range. Three meals a day, seven days a week adds up to many hours of work over a hot stove. Times have changed since Mom cooked her first meal, and the newest ranges reflect these changes. Why not give a fully automatic range with built-in timing devices for almost foolproof cookery?

The modern refrigerators and freezers, either separate appliances or combined, make defrosting drudgery a thing of the past, and although they may not take any more space than the old model, have a much larger capacity.

The family laundry may rate replacement this Christmas. If so, why not take the weather worry out of washday by giving a washer-dryer combination.

Automatic dishwashers make "dishpan hands" a thing of the past, let Mom join the family fun right after meals.

NOW AVAILABLE in portable, as well as installed units, they do dishes faster than ever. The mobile models travel from room to room.

If Mom has everything but an up-to-date kitchen sink, give her one furnished with electrical outlets for small appliances, storage cabinets and garbage disposal unit.

SHE'S IN LOVE with her Christmas gift, the new double-matinee-length cultured pearl necklace. It was two clasps, can be divided to create shorter necklace and matching bracelet.

MOM WILL BE THRILLED with a new range that's pretty as well as practical. Today's trend is toward kitchens with custom built look. Here, eye-level windowed oven takes the bending out of baking, lets Mom see what's cooking! (SS

Jewelry Top Gift For Men

Every man is sure to be pleased by a Christmas gift of modern jewelry that is designed to enhance his appearance and give years of usefulness.

For this reason, jewelers have assembled a group of rich, handsome and masculine gifts that carry a "something special" look and will give a loving glow to the Christmas season.

THE NEWEST watches offer a wide range of ideas and prices, and come in many shapes and designs.

Rings have risen in popularity with men of all ages, and offer a wide range of gift ideas. A ring signifying his fraternal group, for example, is a highly personal remembrance.

You may wish to give him cuff links in his favorite colors, or in gold or silver. Many of the cuff links have matching tie bars or tie tacks as well, and a set is an ideal gift.

THE VARIETY of design motifs and ranges of shapes make it possible to choose cuff links boldly handsome, small medium or large. In gold or sterling, gold filled or bright enamel, set with precious stones or sparkling synthetic gems, there is a pair for every man that he is sure to wear with pride.

He will take special pride in 14-karat gold precision-made pen and pencil sets.

Gardener Is Easy To Buy Gifts For

The gardener is very easy to buy Christmas gifts for because he always has needs, according to Mrs. Isabel Crooker, landscaper for Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Algonquin and Arlington Heights Roads.

"Half the fun of gardening is anticipating and planning what will be done in the Spring, and receiving a gift of garden equipment which can be admired all winter and enjoyed at a later time," Mrs. Crooker explains.

AT KLEHM'S, gifts for gardeners come in all price ranges, many low enough so children with piggy bank finances can afford gifts to please parents and grandparents, Mrs. Crooker says.

Gift suggestions include a pair of pruning shears or a new automatic rose duster which meters dust to provide even coverage. Also, a stone lawn ornament or planter, grass spreader or garden gloves.

"An especially welcome gift might be a gift certificate for an early-flowering shrub or tree," Mrs. Crooker points out.

"Or a house plant to be enjoyed indoors and placed outdoors later. Or a pineapple plant with tiny pineapples or an orange tree with real oranges, priced below $5."

Klehm's also has a wide selection of equipment for birds. Enthusiastic gardeners might also be thinking about vases and planters for the flowers they'll be cutting next Spring.

Klehm's also has a complete gift shop, do-it-yourself projects, 10,000 Christmas trees for sale, fire-proof flocking, and many others.

SANTA CLAUS is also at Klehm's with his golden reindeer. Santa has treats for the children and a photographer will take photos of children with Santa.

"While non-gardeners might be thinking mostly of fireside comfort, the avid gardener will know that you thought especially of him when he opens his garden gift Christmas Day," Mrs. Crooker concludes.

Helping Santa

In doubt about gifts for her? For helpful suggestions, consult salespeople in stores where she shops regularly.

Fit Gifts To Decor

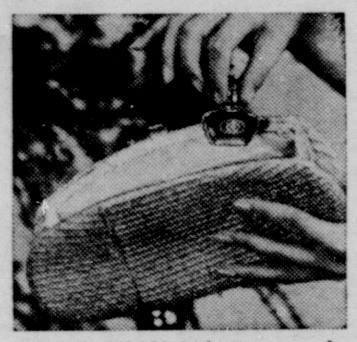
Smart Santas choose entertainment gifts that complement the decor of the home they are going into.

Televisions, radios, record players and stereo equipment come in a varied selection of cabinets and cases that are designed to fit in with traditional, Colonial, French Provincial or modern room settings.

Pre-Schoolers Need Wise Toys

Wisely chosen toys are tools with which pre-school youngsters learn, use their imagination and have fun.

Best for active, fast-growing youngsters under six are toys that will last and have play values long after Christmas, says Playskool Research.



MORE THAN twice as much fun are two gifts in one package, such as an evening bag with purse-size perfume. Prophecy."

Handbags Are Happy Christmas Choice

CHRISTMAS IS IN the bag, when her gift is a handsome handbag. At left is a grained leather travel pouch; lower right, grained leather shoulder bag; upper right, smooth leather satchel. (SS

Luxurious yet practical, a fashionable handbag warms her heart on Christmas morning. And, in line with Santa's policy that every gift should have a "bonus" attraction for her, leather handbags offer many extra convenience features.

Some fashion-wise choices are big, roomy tote bags in polished, grained and suede leathers, or box bags in oblong, barrel or thin horizontal shapes and brushed, smooth and grained leathers. Many have side pockets for keeping coins, keys or hankies at her fingertips, points out Leather Industries of America.

A LONG, shallow envelope bag gives her costume a bright fashion accent and puts her change and cosmetics right where she can reach them.

Soft pouches of brushed leather, suede or even reptile are perennial favorites. Shirred side pockets that are elasticized hold accessories safely, yet allow quick access.

"It came from Schneller's"

and is a gift with the assurance of good taste and value. It costs no more to choose your gifts where you can shop with full confidence that your choice will mean lasting enjoyment and function.

Most items in stock for immediate delivery

Use our lay-away or convenient terms

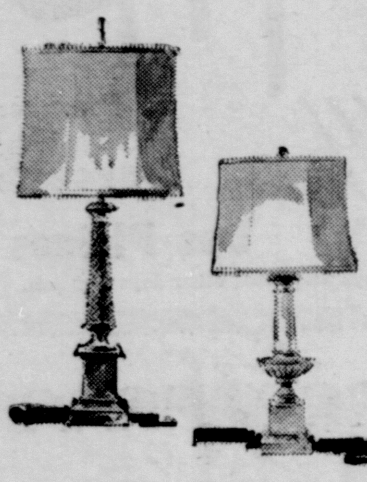
Good style is built into this chair by Drexel. The tub occasional chair can be used individually or as a pair.

Drexel has many small-scaled and handsome pieces just right for the apartment and small home.

A desk is a "must" in every home today, and any homemaker would welcome the addition of this beautiful and efficient one from Drexel's French Accent group.

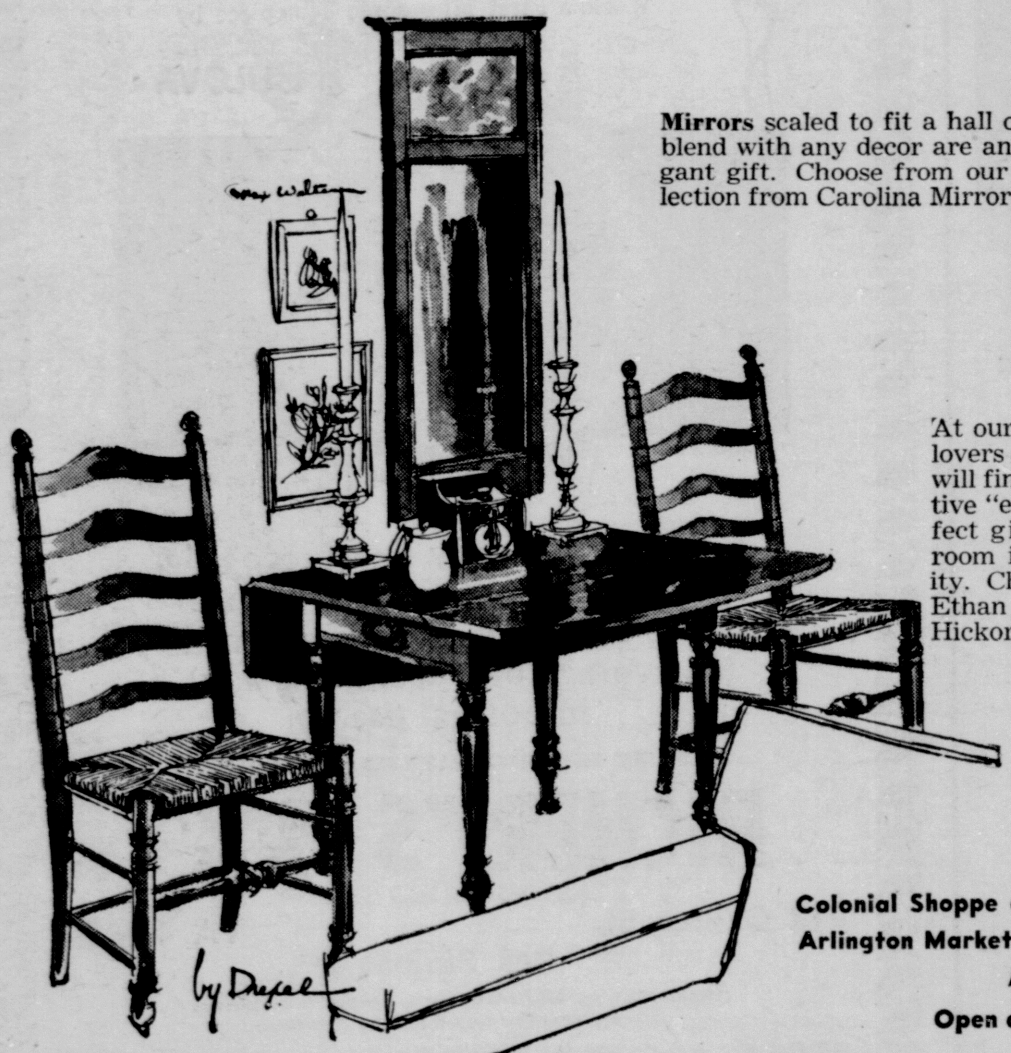
The chair back repeats the shape of the hardware.

Reasonably priced original **oil paintings** will add interest to your home. Landscapes and still life by today's young artists or reproductions from famous museum pieces.



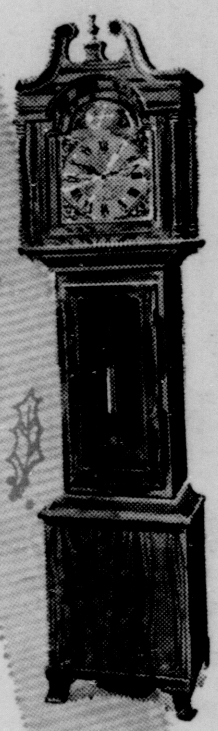
We've a wonderful selection of **lamps** to help you light up each home on your gift list . . . by Stiffel, Frederick-Cooper, Phil Mar and Kayess.

Without comparison for an elegant room accent is a **Karastan Oriental** rug. Or for flair and wear, choose a Karastan area rug. You'll never be satisfied with less than Karastan!



Mirrors scaled to fit a hall or to blend with any decor are an elegant gift. Choose from our collection from Carolina Mirror.

At our Colonial Shoppe lovers of Early American will find the little decorative "extras" . . . the perfect gifts to give each room its own individuality. Choose from Drexel, Ethan Allen, Cushman, Hickory and Crawford.



Introduce a bit of tradition to your home with **Drexel's hall clock** equipped with chimes. It's the perfect accent piece for the Early American home.

Colonial Shoppe at 15 N. Hickory **CL 9-0025**

Arlington Market store at 22 S. Dryden **CL 5-1407**

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